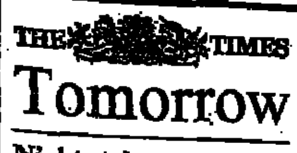
THE TIMES

No 61,978 MONDAY NOVEMBER 5 1984 20p



Tomorrow

Night style
With no apologies to Noel Coward, Fashion revives the dressing gown



Fight for flight
Will hard-headed commerce win its battle for a London docklands airport?

Printer's devil?
Phillip Whitehead on the dangers of taxing the printed word

Crusading team
Bobby Robson picks his England football squad for the Istanbul match

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio competition weekly £20,000 prize was shared by two winners yesterday. Mr William Madge, of Grasmere Avenue, Slough, Berkshire, and Mr Tom Gifford, of Sidmouth, Devon, will each receive £10,00. The daily £2,000 prize was shared by Miss Mary Spaeth, of Cranley Gardens, Muswell Hill, North London, and Mr Mario D'Souza, of Stepney Green, East London.

Portfolio list, page 18; rules and how to play, information service, back page.

RAF quick off mark in Ethiopia

The RAF's food lift to starving Ethiopians got quickly into its strike. Hercules transports were yesterday already delivering grain sacks at the rate of 100 tons a day to the worst-hit areas. Operation Bushel was airborne before other aid efforts Page 7

Call for tougher monopolies body

Mr Roy Hattersley, Shadow Chancellor, has called for a more effective Government monopolies watchdog combining the roles of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and the Office of Fair Trading Page 2

Revenge fears

Sinn Fein leaders say they fear revenge killings of top republicans in Ireland after the IRA's attempt to assassinate the Prime Minister in Brighton last month Page 2

Rowland stays

Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, chief executive of Lonrho, has decided to stay on the board of House of Fraser, despite selling its stake in the Harrods group Page 19

Stalin boost

The return of Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, to Russia may be used by Kremlin hardliners as part of their campaign to rehabilitate the dictator Page 4

Israel squeeze

Special courts with streamlined procedures are being set up in Israel to help enforce the three-month freeze on wages, prices and profits Page 8

Plea to Budd

Nigel Cooper, the general secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board, has flown to South Africa to try to persuade Zola Budd to return to Britain. Page 26

Thatcher flies back to face Cabinet cash cuts dispute

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Prime Minister returned from Delhi last night to face one of the most difficult and bitter public spending disputes within her Cabinet since she took office.

The "star chamber", set up early last month to cut more than £2,500m from next year's Whitehall spending bids, has failed by well over £1,000m to meet its target.

At least two ministers, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr Michael Jopling, the Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, are preparing to take their fight against the Treasury to the full Cabinet on Thursday.

Mr Jenkin, backed to the hilt by Mr Ian Gow, the Minister for Housing and Construction and Mrs Margaret Thatcher's former chief political aide, is fiercely resisting a Treasury demand for a £600m cut in the 1985-86 programme of new council house building and housing improvement grants.

Mr Jopling has encountered an unprecedented Treasury assault on farm spending which seems certain to result in big cuts in grants to Britain's prosperous "cereal barons".

But although he appears to have warded off the Treasury's initial demand, which would have made a hole of several hundred million pounds in the £1,600m sum the farming community receives from the taxpayer, the cuts still being sought are too great for his liking.

Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, and Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, are others with whom the "star chamber", chaired by Lord Whitelaw, has yet to settle and who may plead their case to the Cabinet.

As the strength of spending ministers' opposition has emerged in Whitehall, it has been made known that Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will warn his colleagues on Thursday that unless the cuts are made the chances of a tax-cutting budget next spring are much-reduced. That is a risk which some ministers are more than prepared to take.

The serious Cabinet divisions come at an embarrassing time for Mrs Thatcher, who will speak in the Commons tomorrow the first day of the new parliamentary session, at the opening of the debate on the Queen's speech.

She is expected to hold a series of discussions with individual ministers this week in the hope of securing some agreement before Thursday.

Proceedings in Lord Whitelaw's committee, dominated by present or past Treasury ministers, has been particularly tough this year. "That bloody star chamber is no fun at all", one minister directly involved has told colleagues.

Mr Lawson's demand for cuts in housing expenditure has caused fury in the Department of the Environment. At a time when the Government is trying to present a caring image over the high jobless figures, such cuts would be highly inappropriate because they would hit the construction industry and increase unemployment, it is argued.

MPs believe that the influence of Mr Gow, Mrs Thatcher's former parliamentary private secretary, will be important in a battle which is crucial to Mr Jenkin's Cabinet future.

The Treasury has launched its offensive against farm spending at a time when the farmers have just gathered in another record harvest, when the EEC grain mountain stands at a record level and when the opposition of the environmental lobby to some of the actions of the big farmers, particularly the removal of hedgerows, has received growing public support.

"In short, it's suddenly a very popular target," one official remarked yesterday.

The grants paid to the big cereal farmers appear likely to be reduced. But part of Mr Jopling's argument with the Treasury has centred on the extent to which the money thus saved should go to the poorer hill farmers.

He is also determined to protect the position of the small grain farmer, who would be severely hit by big cuts in aid.

Widow's grief: A Sikh woman bewails the death of her husband in a house burnt down by Hindus near Delhi

Delhi security shake-up as city deaths top 450

From Our Own Correspondent, Delhi

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, India's new Prime Minister, yesterday dismissed Delhi's chief administrator as the authorities began counting the cost of the three days of violence that followed Indira Gandhi's assassination.

As a night curfew was reimposed on Delhi and cities across a broad swathe of northern India, Mr P G Gavai was forced to resign as the capital's Lieutenant Governor. Mr M M K Wali, the Home Secretary, was sworn in to replace him.

Mr Gavai had only recently been appointed to run the city in place of the favoured Lieutenant Governor, Mr Jagmohan, who had been dispatched to deal with problems in Kashmir.

Soon after his appointment Mr Wali reported that 458 people were killed in the union territory of Delhi, probably an underestimate. It represents the official body count, and may not include bodies yet undiscovered or cremated privately without attracting the attention of the authorities.

Of the official tally, 95 died in one suburb, Trilokpuri, where a brutal massacre destroyed more than 100 Sikh homes.

The local police station officer has been arrested for criminal negligence, part of a crackdown on Delhi police officers who have proved hopelessly inadequate to cope with the intercommunal violence. Many people complain that, in some cases, the police were not merely hanging back but giving actual encouragement to the rioters.

A new Home Secretary, Mr V. K. Kapoor, has been appointed for the Delhi territory to coordinate the law and order operations. Until yesterday he was running the Delhi Electrical Supply Undertaking. His main task now is liaison with the Army, whose operations have been partly hamstrung by the paralysis of the police.

Mr Rajiv Gandhi: Sacked Delhi's administrator

Mr Wali defended the police to some extent yesterday, saying they had opened fire on rioting crowds 109 times in the past three days. Seventeen people had been killed in police shooting and 14 injured, he said.

Of the dead counted by the authorities, 59 were Hindus. Mr Wali declined to say whether the rest were Sikhs. "The rest were non-Hindu," he said.

He also said the police had arrested 1,089 people for arson and looting during the riots. Property worth two million rupees (£140,000) had been recovered.

Meanwhile the surviving assassin of Mrs Gandhi, PC Santwant Singh, is the centre of a great many speculative stories in the Indian press, the *Hindustan Times*, a Delhi English language paper which generally follows a pro-Congress Party line, said Santwant Singh's wife, who was arrested in her Punjab home, disclosed that "some army general" was behind the assassination.

The Defence Ministry had already denied the story when it was published in Calcutta's *The Statesman*. At that time it was attributed to Santwant Singh himself.

There are also widely circulating reports that Inspector Beant Singh and Satwant Singh were not shot immediately upon killing Mrs Gandhi, but at some time later following an alleged escape attempt.

The reports appear to be based on the account of Peter Ustinov, who was in an adjoining garden at the time of the killing. He said there was a gap between the bursts of firing.

The gap, however, may be explained by the suggestion that, after killing the Prime Minister, the two assassins ran towards the gate of her house, hoping to escape, and were shot there by loyal guards.

Cabinet stays in Gandhi mould

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

As the eruption of killing and burning which shock India after Mrs Indira Gandhi's assassination began to subside yesterday and after her funeral which effectively marked the transfer of power to the new leader, Mr Rajiv Gandhi began the serious business of governing India in earnest.

He announced first his new Cabinet, which in fact looks very much like his mother's old one. All the senior ministers were re-appointed, most of them to their old jobs, with the exception of Mr P. C. Sethi. He had, at one time, been Home Minister, but was made to bear the responsibility for the failure of government policy in Punjab. He was shuffled sideways into Planning by Mrs Gandhi, but has now been dropped altogether.

The funeral	5
Sikhs shelter	5
Leading article, letters	15

A significant promotion has been that of Mrs Mosina Kidwai, who belongs to two minorities: (1) she is a woman and (2) she is a Muslim. The votes of both Muslims and woman are going to be of crucial importance in the forthcoming general election. Mrs Kidwai formerly had responsibility for rural development. She still holds the same portfolio but has been promoted to Cabinet rank.

She will be the only woman in the Cabinet.

There is only one new entrant to the government, Mr Nawal Kishore Sharma, President of the Rajasthan State Congress Party who becomes Minister of State for Finance.

Mr Gandhi is hanging onto the Foreign Affairs job himself. His mother held it since her last reshuffle three months ago, and like her, he will be assisted by two Ministers of State. It was therefore as Foreign Minister that he was able to launch himself into an intensive round of diplomatic discussions yesterday when a number of the heads of government or their ministers attending his mother's funeral called on him.

Perhaps the most significant meetings were those with leaders of Pakistan and China. President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan emphasized a number of times that he wants improved relations with India.

Mr Gandhi told the Chinese vice-Premier, Mr Yao Yi Lin, that he looked forward to relations becoming closer even than they were in the 1950s. Mr Yao invited Mr Gandhi to visit Peking.

Mr Gandhi also met Mrs Thatcher briefly on Saturday

Firebrand rats

Cairo (Reuter, AP) – At least 50 people were killed and 500 mud houses destroyed in a fire carried from house to house by strong winds and burning rats in the Nile delta village of al-Dahreya. The fire started in a kitchen where a woman was baking bread.

Militants press Austin unions to defy court

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent

Union leaders at Austin Rover are under considerable pressure from union activists outside the company to ignore any order by the High Court imposing a secret ballot on the proposed strike. They want to link the motor industry with the striking miners, creating a broader based confrontation with the Government on its use of legislation to force secret balloting before a strike.

Faced with a split in the ranks of its 28,000 manual workers, Austin Rover will serve writs today on nine trade unions under the 1984 Industry Act. The writs will be answerable in the High Court on Tuesday, when the company applies for injunctions forcing the unions to suspend strike action until they have conducted a secret ballot.

The state-owned car maker will be the first big employer to use the legislation since it came into force at the end of September.

Weekend attempts to influence the outcome of today's meeting in Coventry of 80 Austin Rover union delegates could rebound against the miltants.

A shop steward at the Longbridge plant told *The Times* last night: "I had three phone calls from people I had never heard of who said they were trade union officials. They said we had a golden opportunity to support the miners' strike because the issue was the same: the use of secret ballots instead of our traditional show of hands.

He said he supported the miners but had no intention of letting Austin Rover be dragged into a side issue. "Our demands are quite different.

Mr Ken Cure, the senior engineering union official on the company's joint negotiating committee said: "I am convinced that we have taken them as far as we can. A strike would not improve the offer and could lead to some concessions made on Friday being taken away."

'Lack of confidence in MacGregor'

Managers demand new NCB approach

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The internal crisis within the National Coal Board will be brought to a head today when leaders of the British Association of Colliery Management demand fundamental changes in the running of the industry.

Mr Alan Wilson, general secretary of the 15,000-strong BACM last night accused Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the coal board of operating a "two-man band" and hinted that he should be replaced.

As the miners' strike goes into its thirty-fifth week the colliery managers will call into question the direction provided by the board's chief executive office which, they argue, is "a disaster". The chief executive office is composed of Mr MacGregor and his deputy Mr James Cowan.

Pit strike boost	2
Simon Jenkins	14
Leading article, letters	15

Mr Wilson told *The Times* yesterday: "It is a two-man band, and that is not the way to run this industry, which is complex and has certain traditions that have to be known and understood."

Mr Wilson, who leads a delegation of colliery managers to meet Mr MacGregor this afternoon, said there was "a lack of confidence" among pit managers in the present chairman, adding: "We are not saying we want him removed. Nor are we saying we don't want him removed."



Mr MacGregor

Leaders of the BACM are likely to extend the range of their objections to "those who appoint the coal board", suggesting that they will make direct representation to "the Government that there must be changes in the composition of the board at the highest level.

The managers are sharply critical of the concentration of power within the NCB into fewer and fewer hands. The board now has only four full-time members and the industry is run on a day-to-day basis by Mr MacGregor and Mr Cowan through the chief executive office.

Mr Wilson went on: "My association does not accept that the office of the chief executive has been a success. It has not. So obviously we are seeking to have it changed. It has concentrated power in the hands of two people, and the communications from there down to the level of senior management where decisions have to be implemented is a disaster."

He further accused Mr MacGregor of not taking into account the views of senior management "who have an input to make before decision are taken."

The crisis has come to the surface as a result of the affair of Mr Geoffrey Kirk, involving the NCB's director of publicity. Amid rumours that he had been dismissed, Mr Kirk was sent on leave last week, but Mr Michael Eaton, the board's new "front man" said on the BBC radio programme *World This Weekend* yesterday that he was still the director of public relations and he was expected back at work.

Mr Kirk, who is a member of BACM, should be back at his desk today, but it is still not clear whether he will remain in the post or take early retirement.

Mr Eaton said in the radio interview that today's talks between the board and the colliery managers "will be in the business of trying to sort the problem out" but he was reluctant to go into detail about divisions within the board over its handling of the miners' strike.

Reagan on brink of historic win

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

With only a day to go before the nation makes its choice, American voters appear ready to give President Reagan an historic reelection victory of landslide proportions.

Two polls put the President 18 and 19 percentage points ahead of Mr Walter Mondale, his Democratic rival, while the Republican Party's pollsters estimate his lead at a massive 22 points. Barring unforeseen last-minute crises, Mr Reagan seems certain to carry at least 45 states tomorrow and could even achieve an unprecedented 50-state sweep. Only the District of Columbia, with its three electoral college votes, seems secure for Mr Mondale.

The polls also show that the Republicans will retain control

Continued on back page, col 1

Priest's funeral gives new energy to Solidarity

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

"The funeral," said the eminent Polish novelist, gently removing a Solidarity sticker from his shoe, "the funeral was a political earthquake – soon we will feel the tremors."

We were patrolling the grounds of St Stanislaw Kostka, a day after the burial of the murdered Solidarity priest, Father Jerzy Popieluszko, a funeral that drew more than a quarter of a million Solidarity supporters into the open, some of them chanting, others quietly mouthing commitment to the outlawed trade union.

By most calculations, the huge turnout has given new heart, new energy to the Solidarity movement. From the fence of the church, where Father Popieluszko became a national figure, the crowd looked like a medieval army, their Solidarity banners brandished like regimental colours: Nowa Huta, Lodz, Szczecin, Wroclaw, Katowice, Gdansk.

Every big industrial centre had sent its Solidarity delegation, hitch-hiking, roughing it on night trains, the wealthier underground cells hiring buses.

The workers were joined by students, writers, film makers – Andrzej Wajda, director of *Man of Iron*, said before the funeral: "We are here to show our disagreement with the kind of dialogue and the methods used by the authorities." There were also doctors, and, bizarrely, the provincial judges' association.

Loudspeakers had been erected in the Paris Commune Square some hundred yards out of the sight of the church. By 11 am, as the Primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, began the Requiem mass, passers-by were treated to the odd sight of a square full of people crying as a disembodied voice drifted past them.

As the coffin neared the grave, a quarter of a million Poles knelt in the streets, in the square, on balconies, in the park.

Mr Lech Walesa, former leader of the banned union, addressed the sombre rather than the bitter or excited part of the crowd, but his words brought repeated cheers. "Solidarity lives because you gave your life for it, Father Jerzy. A Poland that has such priests and such a population so faithful and devoted to Solidarity, has not perished and will not perish."

It was inevitable that, as the crowd dispersed, a fragment would break off and stage a demonstration. It showed something of the new self-confidence of Solidarity.

"Don't beat your brothers for money", said the marchers, throwing zloties in the gutter as they passed the police.

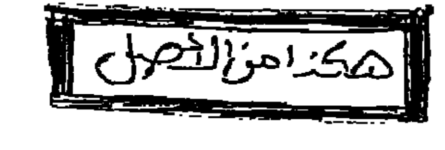
One consequence of the murder of Father Popieluszko by secret policemen is that Solidarity has taken over most of its own protection. Only a few Solidarity leaders are seen in public without their guards of steel or shipyard workers.

Rifkind visit, page 5
Poland stirred, page 14

Popieluszko 'tortured to death'

Father Popieluszko was tortured and beaten to death according to members of his family (AFP reports from Warsaw). They identified the body at Bialystok Hospital, 125 miles north of Warsaw, after it was discovered on Tuesday in a reservoir. They said the body was covered with cuts

Doctors were unable to proceed with an identification based on dental records because the priest's jaw had been shattered and his teeth smashed, the family said. Bones in his hands were broken, as though he had attempted to protect his face from blows, and his scalp had been torn.



Labour call for tougher monopolies watchdog

By David Young

A Government body with powers to prevent new business monopolies being established or existing monopolies exploiting their position, and able to control price rises and order price cuts has been suggested by Mr Roy Hattersley, Shadow Chancellor and deputy leader of the Labour Party.

The organization would combine the roles of the existing Monopolies and Mergers Commission and the Office of Fair Trading and would revive the functions of the Price Commission.

Mr Hattersley told the shopworkers' trade union in Manchester many existing prices were unreasonable high and reflected a company's power to dominate the market, not genuine costs.

"British industry is the most concentrated in Western Europe and the concentration continues. Monopoly or near-monopoly status is often against the interests of the health of the whole economy.

"The idea that competition is, or even can be, a natural state which automatically promotes efficiency or provides consumer sovereignty is nonsense", he said.

He suggested a future Labour administration would set up an organization able to demand that companies involved in mergers prove they are in the national interest, rather than the present position where the *Monopolies Commission must* decide if they are against the national interest.

More jobs in service and leisure areas predicted

From Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent, Eastbourne

An increase in the number of jobs has been forecast in a *survey of more than 800 leading* businessmen, with the leisure and service industries the main source of new employment.

The survey, conducted by Gallup and published yesterday on the eve of the Confederation of British Industry's annual conference in Eastbourne, shows in particular that small and medium-sized firms will produce more jobs in the next five yars.

A report last week from the CBI's own economists had concluded that an expected rise of about 300,000 new jobs in the coming year would have minimal impact on unemployment figures.

They said that most of the new jobs would go to the "hidden unemployed", such as women prepared to accept low-paid part-time work.

The latest CBI quarterly trends survey says that jobs in manufacturing could be lost at the rate of 7,500 a month well into next year.

The conference will debate ten resolutions, incuding one from the CBI West Midlands area council condemning "irresponsible strikes led by politically-motivated union leaders".

It says that such strikes will continue to impede economic *progress and to lose job* opportunities.

The resolution, a thinly-disguised attack on the National Union of Mineworkers, is *certain* to bring a discussion about the miners' strike, although CBI leaders are determined that the dispute should not overshadow what they regard as the more important issues facing industry

The resolutions, whittled down from 170 submitted, contain only one openly critical of the Government.

It comes from the AH Turner group and says that the budget cuts in capital allowances are "devisive, excessive and a disincentive to investment".

● A police and army bomb alert was put into force yesterday when a suspect package was found hidden in a bathroom at the Grand Hotel, Eastbourne, where the Prime Minister was due to have dined.

The package, a 5lb sweet tin, was discovered behind a bath panel by a police officer during a security check before the opening of the CBI conference.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher was to have addressed the delegates last night but had to cancel the engagement because of her attendance at Mrs Indira Gandhi's funeral.

Sussex police evacuated the hotel and closed the surrounding area for most of the day.

The tin was *found to be* stuffed with paper and was taken away for examination.

Passing sisters: Britains latest aircraft carrier, HMS Ark Royal, meets her elder sister ship, HMS Illustrious (foreground) while on trials in the North Sea from her builders, Swan Hunter, of Wallsend on Tyne.

Irish police seek to delay new powers

A Bill giving sweeping new powers to the Irish police is expected to be passed by the Irish parliament this week amid growing demands for an inquiry into alleged scandals relating to the force.

The police have urged the government to delay implementing the Criminal Justice Bill with one association representing sergeants and inspectors saying that officers had not been trained to implement the proposals and that facilities at stations were inadequate.

Demands have also been increasing for an independent inquiry into the affairs of the force after two cases which have caused grave public disquiet in the Republic. Two officers were cleared of charges connected with the death of a man in custody in Cavan two years ago, but after evidence at their trial the Commissioner of police has virtually demanded their resignation along with that of another officer.

In another case a woman and several members of her family in co Kerry were intensively questioned by detectives after the body of a baby, which had suffered *multiple stab* wounds, was washed up on a lonely beach. The woman admitted she had caused the baby's death but subsequently charges were dropped and evidence showed *she could not* have done so.

Under the legislation going through the Dail, the police are allowed to detain people they suspect of having committed a crime. They can be held in police stations for up to 20 hours and questioned for 12 hours.

Committees swing to Kinnock

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The gains of Labour's centre-left at the party conference last month are to be followed up this week in a series of votes which will give Mr Neil Kinnock full control of all the party's main levers of power.

The failure of the left 12 days ago to vote more of its members on to the internal committees is almost certain to result in its loss of several of the key chairmanships to members of the centre right – soft left coalition which backs Mr Kinnock.

Mr Douglas Hoyle, the left wing MP for Warrington North, is expected to be ousted today fromthe chairmanship of the important home policy committee and replaced by Mr Sydney Tierney, of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers.

Soon afterwards the chairmanship of the equally vital organization committee, vacant as a result of the election of the former incumbent, Mr Sam McCluskie, as party treasurer at Blackpool, is expected to go to another candidate of the centre, possibly Mr Charles Turnock, of the National Union of Railwaymen.

Tomorrow Ms Jo Richardson is likely to lose the chairmanship of the women's committee, with Mrs Anne Davis her expected successor. Next Monday Mrs Audrey Wise seems certain to be removed from the post of chairman of the finance and general purposes committee, whose duties include the continuing search for economies at the party's headquarters

The chairmanships are regarded as important in the Labour machine than in that of other parties because of the big influence the chairmen wield in the periods between committee meetings and on decisions on the programmes of work to be undertaken. The home policy committee was, for example, Mr Tony Benn's personal power base for years.

Union plans to boost pit strike

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

Miners' leaders are seeking to "revitalize" the coal strike, now well into its eighth month, against mounting pressures on pitmen to go back to work.

Delegates to a special conference of the National Union of Mineworkers in Sheffield today are expected to give overwhelming backing to their leaders and to continuing the strike.

But the National Coal Board is working hard to encourage miners to resume there employment after the collapse last week of the latest and officially "final" round of peace negotiations.

Letters went out from colliery managers yesterday to 17,000 men in the coalboard's Western area *urging them to go back today* so that they could earn up to £1,400 in the weeks before Christmas, including normal weekly pay, holiday bonuses and other payments.

Some NUM officials privately concede that the cash will persuade some miners to go back, but they insist it will continue to be "a trickle back, not a flood". Morale among strikers is admitted to be low, but the activists are considered to be "pretty sound".

Mr Michael Eaton, director of the NCB's North Yorkshire area and the new "front man" for the industry, said in a radio interview yesterday that there was "a great deal of despair among a lot of miners".

He continued: "I hope they will make thier views known to their delegates before the conference. They may wish that a ballot be taken; they may wish to express their views that they want to return to work."

He accepted that the drift back to work was not quick enough to satisfy the board at present but he said: "I think it will gather momentum. I think if the men cannot make their views known through their delegates they will make them known very clearly through the drift back to work."

Mr Eaton reaffirmed that the coal board would not make any further concessions to the miners.

He added that 60 coal faces out of 600 were giving serious cause for concern, and 20 faces had been lost during the strike.

The TUC's finance and general purposes committee meets on Wednesday to discuss the latest developments.

● The Soviet foreign trade ministry denied at the weekend that there was a ban on fuel deliveries but Soviet trade union officials insisted it had been partly implemented.

● Libyan students based in Ireland are to raise thousands of pounds each month for striking British miners with a levy of at least £10 on each of 200 Libyans studying in the republic.

● Mr Mumtaz Abbasi, a greengrocer, the alleged go between in the NUM trip to Libya, said yesterday that he plans to sue *The Sunday Times* over an article at the weekend which said he had links with the NUM for the past year.

Attacks help Scargill, page 14
Leading article, letters, page 15

Sinn Fein 'fears murder plot'

From Richard Ford, Dublin

Leaders of Provisional Sinn Fein fear Britain will plot to assassinate leading republicans in Ireland in revenge for the Provisional IRA's attempt to kill the Prime Minister at Brighton last month, the party's Dublin conference was told at the weekend.

But Mr Gerry Adams, president and Sinn Fein MP for West Belfast, defended the bombing, in which four people died, as a blow for, not against, democracy. Fears for the safety *of the movement's* leading figures brought unprecedented security at the party's weekend conference with their own delegates patrolling the roof, corridors and balcony of the Mansion House in Dublin with two-way radios.

Outside, Irish Special Branch detectives in service cars watched delegates arrive. Inside, the building was carefully searched, with strict security at doors Journalists were given body searches.

Stewards were told to shut doors as Mr Adams began an address to a crowded hall of 500 people. He said that whatever anyone *thought* of the attempted killing of the British Cabinet, Mrs Margaret Thatcher got little sympathy from Irish nationlists or an increasingly disaffected working class in Britain.

He said it was hypocritical to describe the Brighton hotel bomb as an attack on democracy because the British connexion and partition of Ireland was undemocratic, *unwanted*, illegal and immoral.

"All casualties and fatalities in Ireland or Britain as a result of the war are sad, symptons of the British presence in this country. Far from being a blow against democracy it was a blow for democracy" Mr Adams said

During a closed session of the conference it was reported that a message from the Provisional IRA's army council was read to delegates by a man speaking with a nothern accent who entered the building through a side entrance.

He told delegates that as long as British troops were on the *streets of Ireland there would be* more bombs in Britain.

The message also advised the conference to be patient, saying that if there was no military activity it meant that the Provisional IRA was organizing for future attacks.

The conference unanimously backed a motion supporting the armed struggle against British forces. As delegates spoke, two British soldiers, seriously injured in a Provisional IRA attack in Londonderry on Saturday, were in hospital and one of them had a leg amputated.

Mr Adams criticized the work of the New Ireland Forum, the British Government and Dr Garret FitzGerald's coalition for its running of what he described as "this small potato republic". The forum reports were dismissed as an establishment alternative to the policies of Sinn Fein.

Scottish MP steps down

Dr Maurice Miller, the Labour MP for East Kilbride, yesterday announced that he will not be standing again for *Parliament* at the next general election.

Dr Miller wrote to his constituency party saying: "In view of the imminence of the process of reselection of members of parliament, I write to inform you that I shall not be contesting the next election. I completed 20 years as the MP exactly two weeks ago and I am of the opinion that I should give way to a younger person."

If he had stayed, Dr Miller would undoubtedly have faced a strong left-wing challenge.

Print unions resume merger talks

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

Merger talks are on again between the two print workers' unions, the National Graphical Association and Sogat '82. The moves towards amalgamation will be announced at the NGA's biennial conference starting today.

Efforts to achieve amalgamantion in 1977 failed, and discussions were abandoned last year because of the *Stockport Messenger* dispute. Mr Joe Wade, the retiring NGA general secretary, now hopes a single union can be formed next year as the first step towards a super-union for the communications industry which would include the *National Union* of Journalists and television unions.

Amalgamation talks between the NGA and NUJ broke down recently, partly because of an agreement transferring two NGA men at *The News*, Portsmouth, to sub-editing duties usually carried out by jounalists.

That agreement will be *discussed at the conference*, when it considers the Newspaper Society's demand for journalist and advertising staff to have access to computers without NGA members retyping the material.

Militant's stronghold weakened

By David Felton
Labour Correspondent

Let-wingers have staged a coup against the Militant Tendency in a Civil Service union which the Trotkyist group had made its stronghold in the labour movement, and by doing so have opened the way for a bitter political battle.

The split in the broad left grouping in the 180,000-member Civil and Public Services Association became final at the weekend. The non-militant groups have now reconstaituted their organization, raising the possibility that the union may pursue a more moderate line.

The differences among left-winger, who hold a 22-6 majoirty on the union's *national executive*, were heightened by arguements over the decision to drop Mr Alistair Graham, the moderate general secretary, as its representative on the TUC General Council and over tactics in the seven-month computer strike at the Newcastle upon Tyne pensions headquarters.

The broad left's annual conference in Manchester on *Saturday broke up in disarray*, with the non-militant left staging a walkout after a series of speeches accusing Militant of being anto-socialist and of organizing witchhunts against other left-wingers who refused to follow the group's line.

It is understood that Militant is preparing a counter-attack and will contunue to organize seperate caucuses in competition with other left-wingers–

Clues in Brighton bomb wreckage

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Fragments smaller than a pin-head, which could have come from the bomb which wrecked the Grand Hotel, Brighton are being examined at the Metropolitan Police Forensic Science Laboratory, London. They are among material which includes pieces of bath, tiling and woodwork from the hotel rooms.

The scientists are looking for traces of the bomb's circuitry under a scanning electron microscope to check the composition of the materials. X-rays given off by the fragments as they are bombarded by electrons provide analysis of chemical elements when they are magnified about 130,000 times.

One key element in the analysis of circuitry is gold which is used for plating electrical contacts. Traces of gold have been found on one of the fragments in association with a piece of glass reinforced plastic, but the laboratory will not at this stage confirm it comes from a circuit board.

The IRA is known to use two intergrated circuits for timing devices in bombs with long-delayed explosions. One is an oscillator and the other a pulse counter

The counter monitors the oscillator until a certain number of electric pulses have been counted and then detonates the bomb. The explosion can be delayed for as long as the battery lasts, giving greater opportunity for escape.

A piece of cover from the battery used in the bomb is now at the laboratory. Registration forms from the Grand Hotel are also under scrutiny. Handwriting and fingerpring experts are among those examining them. The scanning electron microscope can be used to recover fingerprints from surfaces on which they are normally obscure.

Lasers can bring to view long-erased writing: useful if criminals leave behind items. Or the colour of a single fibre can be compared with a range the laboratory holds on computer, to assess how unusual it is.

Scientists at the laboratory have added to the number of blood grouping systems so that at worst they can identify one person in 800 or, even more spectacularly, one in a million of the population.

When blood is left at the scene of the crime, it is analysed and compared with a record of 20,000 criminals whose blood type is known. Names of those with similar blood types are given to police to follow up.

A new way of *identifying* bodies is by the way feet fit into shoes. The laboratory can see the way toes may be compressed one over another and measure the resulting bump



Commander Crawshaw: Fighting terrorism

New chief for C13

By Stewart Tendler
Crime Correspondent

Commander Simon Crawshaw today becomes the new head of Scotland Yard's C13 Anti-terrorist Squad as British police wait to see if they are facing a Provisional IRA Christmas campaign.

Mr Crawshaw, aged 42, although an experienced CID officer, has never before served with C13. He comes to command at a time when it is uncertain if the Grand Hotel bombing was a single IRA "spectacular".

Mr Crawshaw, who was born in Norfolk, has worked in the complaints investigation bureau as a staff officer with the officer in charge of CID operations, and as operational head of the Flying Squad.

Firing range death report

A Ministry of Defence report into the death of a women on an Army firing range in April last year, is likely to be published this week.

It is understood that it will exonerate soldiers who were involved in the incident in which Mrs Sheila Wenham was shot on the Stoneycastle range near Ash, in Surrey, while taking part in a survey of plant life. The report is expected to concentrate on how Mrs Wenham became to be on a dangerous part of the range.

Conflict over hunt sabotage

Hunt saboteurs claimed last night that a day of action against the start of the fox hunting season had been "highly successful", but they complained of violence by the hunts and their supporters.

However, the Master of Foxhounds Association said the day of action was a "non-event", with only eight of 300 hunts attracting attention, and dismissed the accusations of violence as fabrications.

Terrorism link with Ulster suicides

The increasing number of suicides in Northern Ireland is being linked by experts involved in the problem with the long campaign of terrorist violence (Richard Ford writes).

Marital breakdown, the gradual erosion of the extended family network, and continuing high unemployment have also bred pessimism about future prospects for Ulster.

Last year was the worst for 15 years with 142 people registered as committing suicide, compared with 93 in 1982. Unofficial figures for 1984 show that in the first six months 54 people were registered as having taken their own life, among them nine members of the security forces.

Suicides registered in Ulster

1979	76
1980	81
1981	90
1982	93
1983	142
1984 to June 30	54

The Rev William McCrea, Democratic Unionist Party MP for Mid-Ulster, says he thinks the increase of the last four years is because many more people are depressed and troubled with nervous problems, which he relates to terrorist violence.

In the early years of the troubles the number of suicides dropped by more than a third to an all-time low of 47 in 1972, which was one of the worst years for terrorism with 467 deaths, vicious sectarian killings, the collapse of Stormont and Bloody Sunday.

Mink freed

Between 1,500 and 2,000 *mink* were released from a fur farm near Elland, West Yorkshire, by animal rights campaigners yesterday. All but a few dozen were recaptured by farm staff using terriers.

The Times overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 170; Cyprus 700 mils; Denmark Dkr 8.50; Finland Mkk 8.00; France Frs 7.00; Germany DM 3.50; Greece Dr 100; Holland Gl 3.40; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2200; Luxembourg Lf 38; Madeira Esc 125; Morocco Dir 8.00; Norway Kr 8.80; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 125; Singapore $6.50; Spain Pes 170; Sweden Skr 8.50; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 0.700; USA $1.75; Yugoslavia Din 150

Only liars say I do not believe – bishop

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Bishop of Durham, the Rt Rev David Jenkins, has affirmed in the most forceful terms his belief in fundamental Christian doctrines. "Anyone who says that I do not believe in the Resurrection or the Incarnation is a liar", he told the Durham diocesan synod meeting at the weekend.

He was appointed and enthroned this summer amid controversy over his views on the Virgin Birth and Christ's physical resurrection from the dead, and the campaign against him has continued since then inside the church.

There are likely to be renewed attempts to debate the issues raised by his appointment at the General Synod meeting in London next week though they are not likely to succeed.

The bishop's strong reaction to continuing criticism came a week after he was alleged to have described the Resurrection as a "conjuring trick with bones", a phrase he explained he had used only to show that *the resurrection he believed in* was not like that.

He told the diocesan synod that he had been trying to make clear that questions about the literal truth of the story of the Virgin Birth and about the precise physical happenings associated with the Resurrection were separate from and, secondary to, his fundamental belief "that God raised up Jesus, and that Jesus Christ is to be received and worshipped as God become man and the man who is God."

He declared: "I do believe in the Resurrection of Jesus Christ our Lord from the dead. I myself live in the hope of the Resurrection . . ."

The Bishop said he was not attacking simple faith, but people had to believe in different ways: "The mystery, after all, is great."

Furore over royal visits

Local authority leaders in South Yorkshire yesterday derided the Bishop of Sheffield's suggestion that the area had been neglected by the Royal Family (David Walker writes).

Mr Fred Lunn, leader of the Labour controlled Barnsley Council and no relation of the bishop, the *Rt Rev David Lunn*, said "it's hardly a tourist area".

He added: "The Queen is one of the best loved figures in Barnsley. We would rather not have the Queen visiting soup kitchens in areas affected by the miners' strike and suffering political ambarrassment.

"Mrs Thatcher, that's different. But we have had political leaders up here and they have gone unnoticed."

In a weekend address to his dicoesan synod the Bishop of Sheffield, who is 54, deplored the North South divide, saking of the growth in the North of "an emotional separatist movement that rejects our place in the life of the nation."

Mr David Blunkett, leader of Sheffield Council, said that a royal visit to South Yorkshire could leave people feeling even more embittered and cynical than they were.

Buckingham Palace last night responded to the bishop's criticism of the Queen's absence from Doncaster races in favour of attending Ascot by saying the Queen would be happy to consider any invitation to the race ground at Doncaster, which is municipally owned.

Late bookings may lead to collapse of more package tour operators

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

The prospect of the collapse of more package holiday companies overshadowed the arrival in Toronto yesterday of delegates to the thirtyfourth annual conference of the Association of British Travel Agents.

More than a dozen tour operators have collapsed so far this season. The latest were Budget Holidays and Excel Holidays, which had a linked management.

A warning that more collapses or mergers were likely came from Mr Richard Gapper, managing director of Pickfords Travel, one of the top three retail travel agents. Few in the trade disagree with him.

The second-ranking and small tour operators not part of larger companies with other interests are most at risk after the price-cutting war this year which clipped profit margins. There are estimates that at least a third of tour operators and retail travel operators and retail agents are running at a loss.

Fewer travel agents are attending the Toronto conference than in previous years, although Abta has achieved its target of attracting about 2,400 delegates, including representatives of those tour operators which are also Abta members.

All are watching the market anxiously to see if the attempt by leading tour companies to increase their prices next summer is successful.

Increase of up to a fifth in brochure prices are now common. They could improve profit margins for package tour operators and help travel agents, whose survival depends on commissions of about ten per cent.

Sales so far of holidays for next summer are reported to be slow, which could mean that the trend towards late booking is growing.

This year late bookings helped to starve the travel industry's cash flow, based on deposits made by holidaymakers often months before they went away.

If the bookings trend remains slow it could test the nerves of the key tour operators and possibly lead to relaunched brochures with reduced prices. Those who booked early would still benefit from the lower prices.

However, Mr John MacNeil, managing director of Thomson Holidays, the market leader, said: "I see no reason so far for a brochure relaunch."

The travel industry also faces the unsettling effect of the miners' strike, which led this summer to many holiday cancellations.

The 1985 price rises are highest for Spain, the most popular holiday destination, and Pickfords Travel is forecasting a one per cent decline in holidays taken there.

Most of the trade expects a switch by holidaymakers to Greece, where prices are between £30 and £40 more than for comparable holidays in Spain.

Many tour operators expect a standstill year for sales in 1985, or possibly a slight decline. Only the big companies, like Thomson, Intasun Leisure, Horizon Travel and Cosmos are expected further to increase their market share.

Thomson said yestrday that its 1984 summer business had increased by 30 per cent

Fee-paying schools told to attract more pupils

By Colin Hughes

Fee-paying schools face a shaky future unless they can improve their image with parents and attract more pupils over the next decade, according to a report by Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells, a management consultant for many independent schools.

Is says that independent schools' sixth forms in particular risk losing pupils to the newly-emerging state sixth-form colleges.

The report's authors also say that the Government's assisted places scheme, aimed at aiding less well-off parents who want to send their children to independent schools, will achieve little in the long term to increase pupils' numbers.

Hopes that the increasing trend among parents towards paying for day school places near their home rather than boarding places would increase fee-paying numbers have also failed to bear fruit, the company says.

"Above all, the continuing increase in fees at a rate substantially above that of inflation can only work against any efforts to increase the market share."

● A council to prevent the growth of private colleges selling poor education and dubious qualifications will be launched today.

Mounting concern about fee-paying business, secretarial and tutorial colleges established without official approval has led to a scheme of inspection set up by the British Accreditations Council for Independent Further and Higher Education.

Since 1982 anyone has been free to sell training and education to people over 16 without having to undergo a full Department of Education and Science inspection. The council expects that an estimated 1,000 colleges with qualify after inspection, for the new registration.



Royal run: Prince Michael of Kent, president of the RAC, driving a 1902 Wolseley yesterday, with Prince Paul von Metternich, president of the International Association for Motoring Organizations, and Archduke and Archduchess Geza von Habsburg of Austria. They were among 330 entrants in the London to Brighton veteran car run. The Wolseley, which was closely followed by security officers in a Jaguar, broke down twice.

Doctors to send MPs death card on smokers

The death of every smoker is to be recorded by a black-lined card sent by general practitioners to the patient's MP, which could mean up to 270 cards s day being sent to the House of Commons.

The British Medical Association has sent several thousand cards to GPs. The cards will say whether the patient died of lung cancer, chronic obstructive heart disease, coronary heart disease, or another tobacco-related cancer or vascular disease.

They will be signed by the GPs, but will not bear the patient's name. The BMA hopes the cards will bring home to MPs the number of deaths related to smoking.

George Best arrested

Mr George Best, the former Manchester United player will appear today before Bow Street magistrates in London to face charges of driving with excess alcohol and assualting a police constable. He was taken to Westminster hospital for treatment yesterday when he collapsed at Cannon Row police station as the charges were read to him.

He had been arrested after a police chase near his Chelsea home when he failed to appear to answer bail on Saturday. He had been charged earlier with a drink-driving offence in The Mall in central London.

RSPCA charges

Mr Don Harrison and his wife, Kay, who run Wingshaven, a bird hospital and sanctuary at Sheffield Park, East Sussex, are to appear before Uckfield magistrates on November 22 to answer charges brought by the RSPCA of failing to register birds and failing to care for them properly.

Case of the £30 icon for church court

A church court is to sit next month for the first time in its 21 years of existence to consider the fate of a religious picture which cost less than £30.

The Black Madonna icon used to hang in a side chapel of St Michael's and All Angels Church at Great Torrington, north Devon. But it has remained hidden in the Rev Jeremy Hummerstone's vestry since a diocesan court hearing last year, at which some parishioners complained the icon was "too high church".

Now Mr Hummerstone has been granted permission to appeal against the judgment to the Court of Ecclesiastical Causes Reserved. The court, which was set up in 1963 to decide on matters of "doctrine, ritual or ceremonial," has never sat.

The case will be heard at Church House, Westminster, on December 18 and 19 before three bishops and two High Court judges. Mr Hummerstone bought the Black Madonna, officially Our Lady of Czestochowa, from a firm in the Midlands two years ago.

Widening gap in pay ratios

Top director earns £521,000

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

The gap between Britain's "big earners" and workers on average pay is widening with 179 company directors receiving more than £100,000 a year, according to the Labour Research Department.

In 1979 the 20 highest paid directors received as much as 454 "average" male manual workers, by last year they were paid more than 722 such workers, the left-wing funded organization says.

Top of the earnings league for the fourth year running was Mr Richard Giordano, head of British Oxygen, who last year received £521,000. Fifty-three of his colleagues in the country's boardroom were paid more than £125,000 a year, the department's annual survey estimates.

The report lists 40 men who received more than £250,000 last year in pay and dividends from their companies. Three members of the Sainsbury family, it points out, were in the top four places with total earnings of £9.5m. Six of the 11 highest paid directors work mainly outside Britain and their salaries reflect higher payments in the United States.

Newcomers to the annual list, which the department publishes with a degree of relish, are Mr Alton Whitehouse Junior of British Petroleum, who is paid £519,656 and directs its US subsidiary, Sohio; Mr N. R. Wirshing of BSR, paid £497,105, who heads their Far Eastern operations and is chairman of the American subsidiary; and Sir Francis Tombs, of Turner and Newall, whose £231,108 includes a bonus of £180,000 paid by the company's bankers for "reviving the fortunes of the asbestos makers".

Apart from the three Sainsburys, David, Sir John and Conservative MP Timothy, who received total increases of £1,458,504 last year – four other men received rises in excess of £100,000 from pay and dividends.

Directors paid more than £200,000, 1983

director	company	pay (£)	% rise 82-83
Richard Giordano*	BOC	521,500	-10
Alton Whitehouse*	BP	519,656	9
N R Wirsching*	BSR	497,105	72
Gerald Ronson	Heron	446,000	55
David Craig*	BOC	285,000	N/A
Tiny Rowland	Lonrho	264,000	-1
Mark de Ferranti	Denis Ferranti Meters	250,000	66
Sir Patrick Sergeant	Associated News	234,420	N/A
Warren Sinsheimer*	Plessey	233,128	24
Sir Fancis Tombs	Turner & Newall	231,107	N/A
James Baldwin*	BOC	215,000	N/A
Peter Griggs	R Griggs	204,106	1
William Griggs	R Griggs	204,106	1
Sir Peter Baxendell	Shell	202,434	5
Sir Kenneth Corfield	STC	201,000	47
David Viet	S Pearson	200,672	102

*works mainly outside UK

Directors earning more than £500,000 in pay and dividends, 1983

director	company	pay + div (£)	% rise 82-83
David Sainsbury	Sainsbury	5,666,381	19
Tiny Rowland	Lonrho	4,255,067	0
John Sainsbury	Sainsbury	2,022,755	16
Timothy Sainsbury	Sainsbury	1,801,430	17
Phil Harris	Harris Queensway	1,383,917	26
Sir Terence Conran	Habitat	916,131	0
Harry Goodman	Intasun	778,027	14
Bernard Matthews	Bernard Matthews	668,457	-2
Noel Lister	MFI	613,904	34
Lord Forte	Trusthouse Forte	612,701	15
Earl of Inchape	Inchape	546,657	-
Lord Weinstock	GEC	527,916	15
Richard Giordano	BOC	527,323	-10
Alton Whitehouse	BP	519,944	9

Traffic ban proposed for London shopping streets

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Radical proposals to ban cars and through traffic from several of London's prime shopping streets, including Piccadilly, Oxford Street and the Strand, are to be urged on the Government and London boroughs by the Campaign to Imprive London's Transport (CILT) pressure group.

The group claims that handing over trunk central routes to buses and pedestrians would not only improve public transport and the environment, but would improve business in the City and West End.

The group, formed by transport planners, trade unions, and local authorities, is appealing for funds to carry out a detailed study of its proposals.

The draft proposals show two east-west and two north-south routes across London from which all traffic except buses and those requiring access would be banned, dramatically improving bus journeys and the environment, it is claimed. The routes are Marble Arch to Aldgate via Oxford Street, Holborn and Cheapside; Hyde Park Corner to the Tower via Piccadilly, the Strand, Fleet Street, and Cannon Street; Warren Street to Charing Cross via Tottenham Court Road and Charing Cross Road; and Liverpool Street to London Bridge via Bishopsgate.

Other routes would include London Bridge to Waterloo and Victoria; Piccadilly Circus to Gray's Inn Road via Shaftesbury Avenue and New Oxford Street; and Euston Road to Piccadilly Circus via Regent Street.

London: The Most Civilized City? CILT, Tress House, 3, Stamford Street, London SE1 9NT.

Euston
King's Cross
Angel
Warren Street
EUSTON RD
GRAY'S INN RD
Old Street
Shoreditch
REGENT ST
Marble Arch
Aldgate
OXFORD ST
Tower
FLEET ST
CANNON ST
PICCADILLY
Hyde Park Corner
London Bridge
Waterloo
Victoria
Continuous bus-lane
Buses and access only
Pedestrians only
Central and suburban buses/trains interchange

Jury to be drawn from Asian area

By Pat Healy
Race Relations Correspondent

A High Court judge has ruled that the jury in the trial of four Asians charged after a scuffle involving members of the National Front should be drawn exclusively from an area with a high Asian population.

It is believed to be the first time that a judge has taken steps to ensure that a multiracial jury tries a case involving racial issues.

A policeman in plain clothes was wounded during the scuffle outside a hall in Kent, where National Front members were meeting. National Front supporters clashed with Asians demonstrating outside the hall. The four accused Asians are charged with wounding the policeman.

Mr Anthony Jennings representing the four men, argued before Mr Justice Woolf at Maidstone Crown Court that they would not have a fair trial unless the hearing was moved from Maidstone and the jury was multiracial.

The judge rejected the application for the trial to be transferred to London, but accepted that there should be a multi-racial jury

He directed that the jury should be drawn from the Gravesend area, and that any juror seeking to be excused would have to explain the reasons to the trial judges. The case is to be heard on November 19.

BBC 'Weekend World' rival unveiled

By David Hewson

The BBC's new flagship current affairs programme will make its public debut on Sunday, November 18, with the presenter David Dimbleby in the chair.

This Week, Next Week is intended as a rival to LWT's *Weekend World*, and will go out for 50 minutes at 1 pm each Sunday, starting as the ITV programme ends. As with *Weekend World*, it will attempt to have an interview each week with an important topical figure which will be sufficiently authoritative to be reported in the following day's newspapers.

Mr Dimbleby and the National Union of Journalists have now settled the dispute over his family group of newspapers, which threatened some of his work with the BBC.

This Week, Next Week stems from the failure of the early evening current affairs programme *Sixty Minutes*.

● Independent television wil be forced to share coverage of the state opening of Parliament with the BBC tomorrow because of the two-week strike by technicians at Thames Television which ended at the weekend.

Thames had exclusive rights to cover the ceremony, but offered the option to the BBC last week when the company's managers felt that a settlement was still some days away.

But support for the dispute rapidly eroded last Thursday.

The rest of Thames schedules will return to normal from 9.25am today.

Association of Cinematography, Television and Allied Technicians settled on Friday on a pay agreement giving the film editors at the heart of the dispute 13 per cent now, and seven per cent when new lightweight cameras are used in the company.

Egon Ronay's verdict

Forces eat better than many civilians

By Rodney Cowton
Defence Correspondent

When it comes to feeding their men there seems to be only one thing which the armed forces cannot do really well, and that is brew a cup of tea.

The Egon Ronay Organization, scourge of motorway service stations and other mass caterers, today produces a glowing account, studded with superlatives, of the standards of food served to their junior ranks by the Army, Royal Navy and Royal Air Force.

In a survey last spring Mr Ronay's inspectors visited 17 service units in Britain and West Germany, each sampling 200 dishes.

At RAF Innsworth, Gloucestershire, was a "faultless" gooseberry crumble "which could have been served at the Dorchester Grill".

At the Army School of Mechanical Transport at Leconfield, Humberside, an inspetor tasted "the best, lightest and prettiest pizza I have ever encountered".

On HMS Illustrious was a hamburger "superior to many in hamburger restaurants who purport to specialize in this particular dish".

At the Army Catering Corps headquarters at Aldershot inspectors tasted an 'exceptional" savarin, "a really, light, moist and springy sponge with a mouthwatering glaze".

One inspector wrote: "I have not encountered a superior example in a restaurant after three years of inspecting." The other commented: "I have not tasted a better example in starred restaurants in England, France and the United States."

The overall assessment in *Egon Ronay's Lucas Guide, 1985*, is that "the level of catering in the armed forces is very much superior to what we experience in civilian mass catering: the food is infinitely better, the choice and variety are greater and the management is generally far more conscientious, efficient, intelligent and concerned to please".

After sampling food on the aircraft carrier, HMS Illustrious, an inspector wrote: "All this represents standards of excellence which would seem impossible to achieve under the conditions, and at a raw materials cost of only £1.09 per man per day. How do they do it? The only explanation can be that they are masters at managing resources."

Their real criticisms were reserved for the tea: "From an urn. Dark, tannic and bitter. This is something that has not changed in the army." Or: "Hot, but it lacked taste and body. Rather poor."

The best tea appears to have been at the postal and courier depot run by the Royal Engineers at Mill Hill, north London, where it was "fresh, medium-strength and enjoyable – much better than a usual army tea."

Mr Ronay also says that the public, "only just emerging from the gastronomic dark ages", is now in danger of being imposed upon by jumped-up over-publicized chefs.

The fashion for lionizing chefs in proliferating restaurant columns, he fears, could result in "nauseating gastronomic snobbism" *à la française*.

The French, Mr Ronay assures his readers, blindly revere prima donna chefs who spend too much of their time in television studios and too little at their stoves.

Although his book is full of kind words for those he rates himself, he does make his own contribution to cutting local chefs down to size. "The cooking at oriental restaurants", he gently avers, "is now usually of higher quality than the European competition".

Mr Ronay awards only two restaurants three stars for "best cooking" (La Tante Claire, Chelsea, and the Waterside Inn at Bray, Berkshire), but he does to some extent lionize chefs Nico Ladenis, whose Chez Nico, Battersea, is named restaurant of the year, and Peter Schlender, whose Rue St Jacques, Charlotte Street, central London, is awarded two stars at its first appearance.

Hambleton Hall, Oakham, Leicestershire, is chosen as hotel of the year, while the award for best wine list goes to the "amazing phenomenon" of the small Peat Inn at the village of that name in Fife.

Egon Ronay's Lucas Guide 1985 to Hotels, Restaurants and Inns, Great Britain and Ireland. (Mitchell Beazley, £7.50).

The gourmet door, page 14



Catering skills: Washing up (top) at an army field kitchen for trainees at St Omar Barracks, Aldershot, and Cook Graham King of HMS Illustrious with hamburgers praised by Egon Ronay.

Kremlin hardliners may use Svetlana's return to restore Stalin image

From Richard Owen, Moscow

The dramatic return to Russia of Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, could focus attention on the politically sensitive question of Stalin and Stalinism, diplomats here believe.

Svetlana has not yet made a public appearance in Moscow, but her return has been made known through the media.

Some diplomats argue that a decision by Stalin's daughter to cross back to the East could not only serve to reinforce the Kremlin's view of the evils of the capitalist world, but could also be used by hardliners as part of a campaign eventually to rehabilitate Stalin.

The Soviet Union is gearing up for big celebrations early next year commemorating the end of the Second World War, sources point out, and it will be difficult to avoid Stalin's role as wartime leader, even at the risk of raising fresh controversy over his crimes.

Soviet television briefly announced the return of Svetlana on Friday evening, saying her Soviet citizenship had been restored and that citizenship had been granted to her daughter, Olga. The item was tucked away at the end of the bulletin and used Svetlana's Russian name, Alliluyeva, her mother's maiden name.

There was no mention of Stalin, but most Russians over 40 know the details of his terrible rule and family life. Russians also recall Svetlana's defection in 1967 and the condemnation of her by the Kremlin.

The authorities are expected to capitalize on her return by publishing articles by her denouncing life in the West as she experienced it over 17 years, or by staging a press conference.

Diplomats were astonished that Svetlana's citizenship should have been restored – an extremely rare step – even though she committed the unthinkable crime of burning her Soviet passport, embracing the Western way of life, revealing details of Stalin and his circle, and denouncing her homeland as a country of pain and trauma.

"The Kremlin will exact a high price for its leniency," one diplomat remarked. Sources said that although Svetlana might find it difficult to readjust to Soviet life in the long term, she would need little prompting to denounce capitalism, since she had already done so in the West.

Stalin: Difficult to ignore his war role.

Before leaving England, Svetlana repeatedly expressed disillusionment with the West, as well as her desire to see her son Josef and daughter Yekaterina. She may also visit the grave at Novodevichy monastery of her mother, Stalin's second wife, who killed herself when Svetlana was six.

In recent years Khrushchev's de-Stalinization measures have gradually been reversed, and reference books have played down or excised passages condemning Stalin's "cult of personality" and "mass repressions". In 1979, on the hundredth anniversary of Stalin's birth, *Pravda* cautiously called him a "complex and contradictory figure".

More recently, a military journal carried a laudatory article on his use of the title "Generalissimo", and, with the fortieth anniversary of "Victory Day" looming, there is pressure from the military for some acknowledgement of Stalin's achievements.

On the other hand, Soviet intellectuals point out that he murdered the flower of both the Red Army officer corps and the party intelligentsia, and argue that, if the Stalin era is to be reexamined, his achievements must be weighed in the balance against his purges and paranoia for the benefit of the younger generation, for whom both Stalin and his daughter are figures from a distant past.

Peking's economic reforms

Deng smartens up consumer tastes

From Mary Lee, Peking

One of the most visible signs of China's determination to modernize is the proliferation of Western-style suits among Peking's male population.

Even chauffeurs sport pin-striped suits these days, many looking more smartly dressed than their employers.

The *People's Daily* has editorialized on the importance of dressing well, while officials are trying to get the masses to shed the old three-three-three attitude towards clothes – three years new, three years worn in and three patched up.

Stimulating demand for clothes and other consumer goods is seen as vital if local production is to rise dramatically. The results have been dramatic: the *Peking Review* reports that some 300 Western suits are sold daily in Peking's largest department store.

The wearing of fashionable clothes epitomizes the Communist Party's newly-adopted programme of economic reform, which begins formally next year until 1990. Several new catchphrases are now being bandied around: change fossilized methods, invigorate enterprises, to each according to his ability and – the most controversial – price reform.

The policy was first tried out in the agricultural sector in 1979. The peasants were told they could sell their surplus produce in free markets, after meeting the state's quota. They did, and have become rich peasants, chalking up five years of record harvests.

The success in the countryside in stopping the practice of "eating from the same big pot" has compelled economic planners, led by elder statesman Mr Deng Xiaoping, to push similar policies in the urban sector.

From now on, enterprises in the cities will be given more power to make decisions affecting the output and sales of their products. They will also be able to adopt "flexible and varied" management methods to encourage greater productivity, including the payment of bonuses to diligent workers, and "punishing" the lazy.

Dengists hope these new approaches will correct the major defects in the urban economic structure, the most crippling being the rigid control state organs exercise over all forms of business in China.

Most enterprises are state-owned, which until now meant all profits were handed to the state, which then apportioned funds for development and production. State appointed managers in turn were interested only in carrying out Government orders, regardless of their impact on the business. The Government also decided where factories would get their raw materials and in what quantity.

Under the reform programme, the state council has approved the decision to release half of 60 industrial products from the scope of mandatory planning.

The reforms mark a significant victory for Deng and his supporters in dismantling the Maoist principle of egalitarianism which, since 1979, has been indelibly linked with poverty.

Reading between the lines of newspaper editorials, however, observers predict that transforming attitudes of cadres and managers in the cities will not be as easy as it has been in the countryside.

The most difficult task involves price reforms – to reduce the range of generally low, uniform prices set by the state, price goods according to the costs of production and supply-demand factors, and gradually change the country's "irrational pricing system", according to the *Peking Review*.

It was this aspect of the reform package which interested most people who, fearing price rises, flocked to shops and markets to load up on essentials and luxury goods like radios and television sets.

The panic buying forced officials to declare publicly that shops will not be allowed to raise their prices at random, and that price reforms will be introduced one step at a time.

Markets have since calmed down, but the episode indicates the wide gap remaining between policy and reality, well-dressed chauffeurs not withstanding. City dwellers have long been accustomed to a high level of subsidies, while price reforms go hand-in-hand with the other measures of economic liberalization.

With the authorities already forced to tread carefully on price restructuring, the extent to which "irrational pricing" will hold back the exercise of modern management remains to be seen.

China splits airline monopoly

From Our Correspondent
Peking

The Civil Aviation Administration of China (CAAC) will be handing over its international and domestic air service operations to five new airlines to be set up in the first half of 1985.

CAAC'S director general, Mr Shen Tu, announced on Friday that as part of the first overall reform of civil aviation administration in 35 years, CAAC will in future be only a state council department in overall charge of civil aviation

The new airlines will be the Peking-based Air China, which will handle international and major domestic services; the Shanghai-based China Eastern Airways, which will begin with major domestic routes but will eventually be another international airline; the Canton-based China Southern Airways, which will concentrate on domestic services before going international; the Chengdu-based China Southwestern Airways; and the China Capital Hilicopter Company.

There is apparently a great deal of interest in operating regional air services, as dissatisfaction with CAAC is widespread in China. The breaking up of its monopoly is particularly significant for the Hongkong airline, Cathay Pacific Airways, which wants to fly to more cities in China

Sino-Soviet talks stress need for better relations

Peking – China and the Soviet Union have agreed on the need to improve their relations and increase economic and cultural exchanges, (Mary Lee writes).

A communiqué, issued after the fifth round of Sino-Soviet talks ended on Friday, said the talks were conducted in a frank, calm and earnest atmosphere. It was agreed to hold the sixth round next April, in Moscow.

The communiqué, issued by the Chinese Foreign Ministry on Saturday said both sides set forth their positions on normalizing relations and expressed a desire for improvements. They also stated their willingness to expand exchanges in economic, cultural, sports and other fields. The chief Soviet necotiator at the talks, Mr Leonid Ilyichev, flew home to Moscow on Saturday.

Neighbourhood watch grows

Public eyes and ears check crime

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr John Tribe, aged 43, a martial arts enthusiast, had his shoulder dislocated when he sought to make a citizen's arrest while on neighbourhood watch after a burglary and was hit by one of two suspects. Both escaped, he said.

He and a team of seven other walk the neighbourhood at night, giving cover until 5am. Mr Tribe carries a hand radio tuned in to a set back at base.

The Hindle House scheme in Hackney, east London, is possibly unique. Neighbourhood watch, probably the fastest growing community movement in the country, is not for vigilantes and Mr Tribe, who made a citizen's arrest in the 1970s, denies that he is one.

He also keeps an eye on old people and is chairman of the tenants' association. "I dont go round looking for trouble," he says. There is a strong welfare element in the scheme, which covers 238 dwellings.

"In every talk we give, we are only asking people to use their eyes and ears," said Det Inspector Jim Keenam of Cheshire police, which claims to have had the first scheme in the country. "We dont want them to tackle criminals. We think that is our job."

Avon and Somerset police have appointed extra special constables in a neighbourhood watch area to help regular officers.

Cheshire is beginning on average 15-20 new schemes a week and now has more than 800.

The Metropolitan Police have 806 schemes with another 584 proposed. The latest national figures are that 22 police forces have launched schemes and 11 more plan to.

How successful schemes are has yet to be fully evaluated. The Greater London Council has reservations about the use to be made by police of information gathered, though people who believe in neighbourhood watch say that noting what strangers are up to and telling police of suspicious incidents is what well conducted communities do anyway.

Residents at Mollington, near Chester, fed up with housebreakings, started with police help in July 1982, what is claimed to be the first scheme in the country. Since then, housebreaking there is said to have dropped by 72 per cent.

Refresher courses for GPs urged

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

More refresher courses for family doctors are called for in a report to the Royal College of General Practitioners. The recommendation comes after a survey which showed that many experienced doctors quite often have gaps of basic understanding needed for recognizing common disorders.

The conclusion came from an analysis of questionnaires sent to more than 1,000 GPs. The purpose was to discover how they compared when assessing symptoms that might lead to the diagnosis of frequently occurring disorders, including anaemia, infection of the inner ear, jaundice and glandular fever.

While acknowledging that the questionnaire was not an accurate reflection of the way GPs arrive at a diagnosis in the surgery, the report shows that often some doctors could not recall essential steps needed to make a diagnosis of a particular illness nor could they remember some well-established causes of disease.

The findings complement another study that points to a particular need for doctors who have been in practice more than 15 years to have refresher courses. The average GP spends only four hours a year on post-graduate courses.

The second was conducted *for the Committee on Safety of* Medicine. That inquiry looked into how many GPs and hospital doctors bothered to fill in "yellow cards" on which the committee relies to get an early warning of the appearance of side effects from any particular drug.

But an analysis of the doctors making reports on side effects through the yellow card system shows that most come from individuals who qualified between five to 15 years ago.

Parrish's explanation rejected

The pressure on Derbyshire's suspended chief constable, Mr Alf Parrish, increased at the weekend after the county's police committee refused to accept his answers to claims that he had used his official car to visit the theatre and races and used police funds to instal a burglary alarm at his home.

Mr Parrish, aged 54, was suspended on full pay in June after claims that he spent £28,000 on his office suite without authorization. He has since asked to retire early because of ill health.

He was too ill to attend a secret meeting of the committee on Saturday when it was decided that the latest allegations involving his car should be referred to the independent tribunal set up to examine the office expenditure claim.

Mr Harry Lowe, committee chairman, said the committee was "not satisfied" with the answers provided by Mr Parrish's barrister, Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC.

Hope of Olympians' aid for quality campaign

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

Olympic gold medallists Torvill and Dean and Daley Thompson are among the top entertainers or sports personalities likely to be asked to join a national campaign to increase British workers' awareness of quality.

A new authority is to be established to coordinate the campaign and carry the quality message to every part of British industry. It will be financed from sources including local government, unions, and industry and its sponsors hope to have a leading media star as chairman.

The idea emanates from a 20-man team which met last week in Birmingham to formulate a strategy to improve Britain's performance in quality so that it can compete against the industrial giants in Japan and the United States. The loss of one per cent of the world market for Britain in the high technology sector is estimated to cost the country 250,000 jobs.

The team, composed of industrialists, union representatives, bankers and bureaucrats, went on a three week tour of the Pacific Basin in the summer, and visited factories

Opposition seeks people's court for Aquino case

Manila – The Phillippines National Assembly today debates an Opposition proposal for a special "people's court" to try General Fabian Ver, the armed forces Chief of Staff, and 25 others implicated in the murder of the opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, (Keith Dalton writes).

A Bill sponsored by six opposition MPs says five "independent minded" judges under the supervision of the Supreme Court should try General Ver, two other generals, 22 military men and 4 civilian accused by an official report of the Aquino murder 14 months ago.

President Marcos has sent the case for preliminary investigation to the Ombudsman and, if a *prima facie* case exists, to a special tribunal which normally handles Civil Service corruption cases.

Pakistani women forced to march naked

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

The chairman of a union council in Pakistan's Multan district has been held responsible for forcing three women to march naked through the streets of Nawabpur in daylight earlier this year.

The district administration inquiry officer has asked him to explain why he should not be removed from office for his criminal act.

It was alleged in a report that the chairman and his sons undressed the women to avenge a personal insult. The inquiry officer said that the accused had a police record and was therefore unfit to be elected to public office in a system which General Zia ul-Haq wants to be established according to Islamic values.

In a separate incident in Multan district, influential residents of Basti Bohar in Rajanpur, and their henchmen, forced women to dance naked and their husbands to walk and bark like dogs. Both incidents were condemned by women's organizations. The district judge of Multan has issued arrest warrants for four people allegedly responsible for the second incident.

Meanwhile, a government commission on the status of women, composed mainly of women, has complained about the new law of evidence which is claimed to conform to Islamic concepts. The commission has been in existance since early this year to study the status of women in Pakistan and recommend steps for their emancipation.

Several women's organizations believe the law of evidence seeks to suppress and degrade the status of women

هكذا من الأصل

The Gandhi funeral

Platform of death will become new shrine for pilgrims

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

There is a new place of pilgrimage now on the banks of the holy river Jamuna.

At present it is a dusty, roughly-built brick platform 7ft high on hastily levelled groun. *Overhead the kitehawks circle* endlessly against the blue of the Delhi sky.

It lies between Rajghat, the government steps where the *memorial on the site of Mahatma Gandhi's funeral* pyre stands, and Shantivana, the seat of peace where the first *Prime* Minister of India, Pandit Nehru, was cremated.

Soon the rough brick will be clothed in something more appropriate, the land will be gardened, and visitors will *come to where on Saturday* 400,000 people saw Indira Gandhi's body cremated.

That was a surprisingly small number, perhaps, when one remembers the two million or more who turned out for a glimpse of *the* Mahatma's funeral cortege. But on Saturday there were no trains running *into* Delhi, for fear of the vengeance of the mob. There were no buses; many had *been burnt, and many simply* stayed in the depot because of the city's unevenly enforced *curfew*.

Taxi driving is largely in the hand of the Sikh community, and no *Sikh* was going to venture onto the streets on this day of days. So the only way to get *to the cremation ground was* to walk.

Perhaps the surprising thing, then, was that so many *did* arrive to scramble on the landscaped slopes of the *Mahatma's garden, and to* mount fences or houses nearby to get a look.

The *ceremony was carried* out according to the Vedic rites by her son Rajiv, as prescribed *in the Hindu religion – the first* time one Prime Minister has officiated at another's crem*ation. Seven times* he circled his mother's body, which was clad in a red and gold *Sari* and *placed with her head to the* north on a bed of sandalwood logs. He bore a burning brand, *which he touched at each* corner of the pyre, which was soaked in ghee or butter oil, and laced with incense and herbs.

As the fire caught, members of the family piled logs vertically around the body and poured on handfuls of incense and herbs. More ghee was poured, and honey. Fruit and *flowers, too,* were immolated with her.

There was then a very Indian scrimmage for position as more distant family, friends and political allies jostled to ascend the platform and assist. Mr Dhirendra Bramacharya, the late Prime Minister's disgraced guru, was *asked to leave two or* three times, but each time remounted.

Through all this Mr Rajiv Gandhi stood tall and still, looking perhaps taller and more drawn than before. He was wearing white homespun with a fore-and-aft white Congress cap and red-edged shawl over his shoulder. His small son Rahul and daughter Priyanka both seemed to have acquired a new dignity.

The body had been lying in state at Teen Murti House, where Mrs Gandhi acted as hostess while her father made it his Delhi home. Early in the morning, Mrs Maragaret Thatcher and Princess Anne paid their respects there, but many other visitors were turned away.

As the funeral procession assembled, distinguished and eminent Indians found it hard to squeeze by the Sikh major guarding the VIP gate.

Dr Karan Singh, the Maharajah of Kashmir, was at first turned away. So was Mr Swraj Paul, the London-based entrepreneur, who heads Caparo Industries. Even the Mayor of Delhi, Mr Mohinder Singh Saathi, a fellow Sikh, talked his way in only with difficulty.

The ashes of Mrs Gandhi's *funeral pyre* will be collected early today and distributed in urns to representatives of all *the Indian states* and union territories, enable people to pay their personal respects. They *will then be* returned to Delhi.

Leading article, page 15



Ritual of fire: Mr Rajiv Gandhi solemnly circulating the body of his mother before lighting her funeral pyre. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Delhi camps shelter Sikhs from mob's vengeance

From Our Own Correspondent
Delhi

In Number Two Modern School, *Ludlow Centre,* to the north of the old walled city of Delhi, a huddle of families lie *on blankets on the corridor* floor. Mr Rajinder Singh, a frail old man in appearance but only *55 years old is being comforted* by his wife. His young son is huddled in a corner staring into *space*.

Mr Rajinder Singh has lost two fingers of his right hand. *His upper arm* is a blue and purple mass of bruises. He has a weal 12 inches long and three *inches wide on his back*.

His long grey hair, grown under instructions of the tenth *Sikh Guru, who laid down that* no Sikh should cut his hair or beard, *has* been crudely amputated and his scalp slashed.

His 26-year-old son was *beaten to death with iron rods*.

The crowd came, he said, at six o'clock on Thursday morning, *looking for Sikhs,* any Sikhs, on which to take revenge for the assassination of Mrs *Gandhi*.

His goldsmith's shop in Jehangirpur was a prime target. *In addition to the pleasure of* beating and killing was the added bonus of precious metal *to loot. The shop was com*pletely gutted.

All over the school, which *has now become a refugee camp* for up to 6,000 Sikhs, their wives and children, the same *kind of story is echoed*.

Mr Balvinder Singh, aged 20, from Anand Parbat, for example, is now clean-shaven. His neighbours and a gang of youths from *elsewhere* cut *his* hair, shaved his chin, and set his smithy on fire.

Mrs Darshan Kaur (all Sikh women take the name of Kaur, meaning lioness, as all Sikh *men are called Singh, meaning* lion) sits in an untidy heap in the school playground. She is *covered with blood from a* beating in her home at Azadpur.

"Three policemen came," she *said.* "They said 'you must run away in one minute or we cannot help you'." Mrs Kaur *can now scarcely walk, but then* she ran.

Many of the camp's inhabi*tants complain about* the inattention of the police: ac*cording to Mr Rajinder Singh* the police did not arrive at his goldsmith's shop for 80 hours *after he summoned help*.

But they are all grateful to be under the protection of the police now. A stiff police guard stands at the school gate keeping out allcomers, particularly if they come from the international press. A sub-divisional magistrate relented when the inmates protested and let *The Times* in.

Mr M M K Wali, sworn in yesterday as Lieutenatnt Governor of Delhi, there are over *16,000 Sikhs in refugee camps* on the city trying to find security from the vengeful *feelings of their neighbours*. That does not include those *camping in Gurdwaras – Sikh* temples – or in private shelters.

Food is being prepared centrally for the camp inhabitants. At present it mostly consists of vegetables and *Puris* – fried pancake of wheat dough. "We are accepting food from other surces, but supply to the camps is by us," Mr Wali said last night.

Mr Wali said also that anyone who wanted to leave the camps was being encouraged to, provided the authorities were satisfied they faced no danger by returning home.

"They can stay as long as they like in the camps," he said. "Theoretically it can be a century, but we do not think it will take long."

Election day in Nicaragua

Calm and orderly start to voting

From Alan Tomlinson, Managua

Voters went to the polls yesterday morning in Nicaragua's first post-revolutionary election in an atmosphere of order and tranquility.

Disciplined lines began to form at the 3,892 polling stations round the country just before voting began at 7 am, and in the first few hours it seemed *that most of the* 1,551,597 registered voters were keen to make their choice for President, Vice-President and National Assembly early in the day.

Polling stations in the capital were *rarely* more *than* a few blocks apart, three miles in the countryside, and nowhere were queues more than about *100* long. At many of them the elderly were being allowed to *jump the lines, which* moved slowly but steadily. Public employees had been advised to vote at staggered intervals to avoid *jams*.

Security was evident but police and soldiers at the booths were not *displaying* weapons.

All radio stations were tuned to a special election-day music programme *called* "*The First* Free Elections", which broadcast reports of orderly voting *from remote parts of* the country amid repeated reminders to listeners that "Your vote is secret". Voters cast their ballots behind a dark-blue curtain and placed them in sealed urns under the supervision of *independent* observers and opposition party scrutineers.

Everybody I talked to seemed to know where and how they were to vote, and many older *people readily admitted this* was the first time in their lives they were doing so.

Murder of priest casts shadow over Rifkind visit

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Britain today makes its contribution to easing Nato's diplomatic boycott of Poland with the visit to Warsaw of Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office.

The visit is overshadowed by the murder of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, the Solidarity priest who was buried on Saturday. The caravan of Western visitors this autumn was supposed to give the impression of a concerted move by the Polish Government towards conciliation with the West, and indeed with its own people. But the priest's murder by secret police officers has shaken relations with the Roman Catholic Church and has exposed cracks in the party leadership.

Mr Rifkind is the first Nato minister to visit Warsaw since martial law, excluding Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek *Prime Minister who has always* opposed Nato sanctions against Poland

Mr Rifkind, though interested in stimulating trade with Britain, will have rather more, *limited ambitions* and, *it is* understood, will not be shy of raising human rights issues.

● **LONDON:** Tom Stoppard's controversial television film about Solidarity, *Squaring the Circle*, has won a gold award at the International Film and Television Festival in New York, and is shortlisted for an International Emmy, America's top television prize, later this month (David Hewson writes).

The film, seen on Channel 4 *in May,* has been sold to Polish Television, although no date for transmission there has been fixed.

Mr Rifkind: Not afraid to raise human rights.

Enter the intelligent computer

From David Watts
Tokyo

A Japanese electronics firm claims to have made a big advance in the world race to develop a fifth-generation computer.

Fifth-generation computers will be able to think, and Nippon Electronic Company (NEC) says *it has developed* the first artificial intelligence in a computer with practical applications.

NEC says its computer is capable of designing its own *super large-scale integrated* circuits. Such circuits could be designed in the past with the help of a mini-computer, but no computer had been able to do the work on its own.

The new artificial intelligence, for which a new computer language has been developed, can also be employed in many areas of computer-aided design.

The company is to give details of its invention at an international conference on fifth-generation computers which opens in Tokyo tomorrow. It will be attended by 1,000 representatives from 30 countries, including Britain.

Liberals halt poll slide but Hawke well ahead

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

There might just be the slightest doubt creeping into the *mind of Mr Bob Hawke,* the Prime Minister, that announcing an election so many weeks *before the event might* have been a mistake.

While it would be virtually *impossible* for labour to lose on December 1, it might not be quite the walkover the first weeks of the campaign suggested.

Mr Andrew Peacock, the Opposition leader, has stuck to his task doggedly and ignored the popularity polls, which showed his personal rating sliding downwards, and kept whittling away at the Government on taxation, capital-gains tax, the assets test and pensions, generally to good effect.

Last week two tiny chinks of light appeared at the end of the tunnel in the form of opinion polls which at last indicated that *Mr Peacock's downward slide* had hit bottom and that the Liberals were picking up support. Admittedly Mr Peacock's personal popularity is sill extremely low, but at least the *trend is now in the right* direction.

First there was a Gallup poll published in *The Bulletin* news magazine which showed his popularity has risen from 19 per cent to 25 *per cent,* while the Opposition's rating had moved up one point to 41 per cent.

A second was a poll in *The Age* newspaper in Melbourne two days later which indicated the Opposition had cut back Labour's massive lead of 20 per cent, which *The Age* poll revealed two weeks earlier, to 17 per cent.

The shift towards the Liberals was evident in every state and was most striking among younger people and blue-collar workers.

However, a day later *The Age* published another poll which showed Mr Hawke had maintained his immense lead in the personal popularity ratings over Mr Peacock. But it did show that Mr Peacock's rating jumped markedly in the second part of the polling period

In the opening shots of the campaign Mr Peacock undoubtedly caught the Government on *the wrong foot over the capital* gains tax issue, and the Opposition has managed to keep the taxation issue simmering since the first weeks and looks likely to continue to score political points in the weeks to come.

Parents of kidnap six offer reward of £60,000

Harare (AP) – The parents of six foreign tourists kidnapped by *Zimbabwe rebels in 1982* are now offering a reward of up to 100,000 Zimbabwe dollars *(£60,000) for information* leading to the recovery of their bodies.

They *also* promise "much, much more" in rewards for information proving they are *alive*.

The six tourists, Brett Baldwin, aged 23 at the time, and Kevin Ellis, aged 24, both Americans, Tony Bajzelj, 25, and William Butler, 31, Australians, and James Greenwell, 18, and Martyn Hodgson, 35, British were taken hostage by rebels north of *Bulawayo* on July 23, 1982.

Gas kills miners

Johannesburg (AP) – Eight black *miners* died *from* gas poisoning in an underground fire at the Buffeslfontein gold mine 110 miles west of Johannesburg at the weekend. Of eight others missing, seven had been found alive by late yesterday. Thick smoke was hampering rescue efforts.

Ocean snares

Geneva (Reuter). – Lost and *discarded fishing gear entangles* and kills about 500,000 seabirds and 10,000 Dall's Porpoise *every year, according to the* World Wildlife Fund. The use of plastics in the nets and not twine *made it more* difficult for marine animals to detect them acoustically.

Yacht saved

Perth (Reuter) – The Australian Government is to buy Australia II, the yacht which wrested the America's Cup away from the United States last year. After test runs and restoration, it will eventually be placed in the care of the Museum of Australia, opening in Canberra in 1990.

Madrid shooting

Madrid (Reuter) – A gunman carrying a false Moroccan passport was arrested shortly *after* he shot and wounded a Lebanese citizen, Elias Joussef Assaad, aged 44, in a central *Madrid shopping mall. It* was the fifth attack on Arabs in Spain this year.

Lake choked

Moscow (Reuter). – Industrial waste flowing into Lake Ladoga, Europe's largest lake, has poisoned many fish, and quick-growing weed is threatening to choke all life in its waters, Trud reported. Waterside factories were not monitoring toxic waste.

Flood terror

Bogatá (Reuter) – A state of emergency was declared in Colombia afer floods killed at least 30 people and left 5,000 families homeless. The Magdalena river burst its banks and coffee and cotton crops were threatened.

Parthenon strip

Athens (AP) – Three young American male tourists were charged under the indecency law for stripping during a visit to the Acropolis and posing for *nude photographs outside* the Parthenon temple.

Helicopter down

Peking (Reuter) – Two Americans and three *Chinese* were presumed dead after a *helicopter* chartered by a US oil *company* crashed into the South China Sea.

Fatal blast

Mondejar, (AFP) – A container of bottled gas exploded here in this Spanish town north of Madrid, killing five people and injuring six others.

AUSTIN ROVER

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN MANUFACTURERS OF ROVER CARS AND AUSTIN CARS AUSTIN ROVER GROUP LIMITED COVENTRY

BIGGER DEALS ADD MORE POWER TO THE AUSTIN ROVER CHALLENGE.

To prepare for the arrival of the exciting line-up of stylish new cars at the Motor Show, Austin Rover dealers immediately have the power to offer you fantastic savings on the car of your choice from stock.

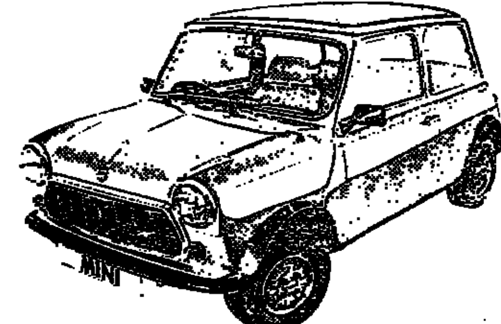
Because Austin Rover has added even more power to the Challenge, with bigger deals and better discounts than ever on this year's models, plus further savings on selected cars at pre-increase prices.

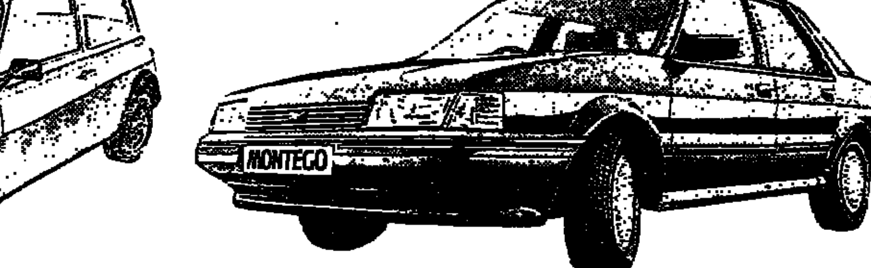
But these offers will only be available for a limited period.

So come down to your Austin Rover showroom right now, and make your selection from our superb range.

Our dealers are challenging the market with better cars, better equipment, better deals, and better running costs.

And our customers are the winners, every time.

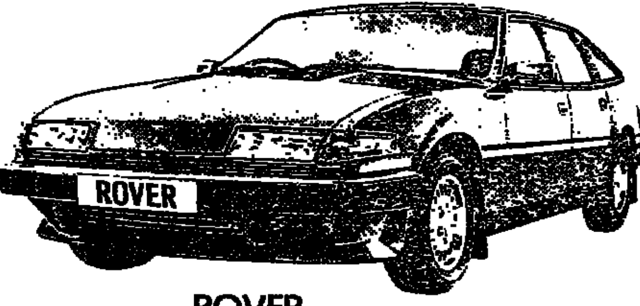

AUSTIN MINI



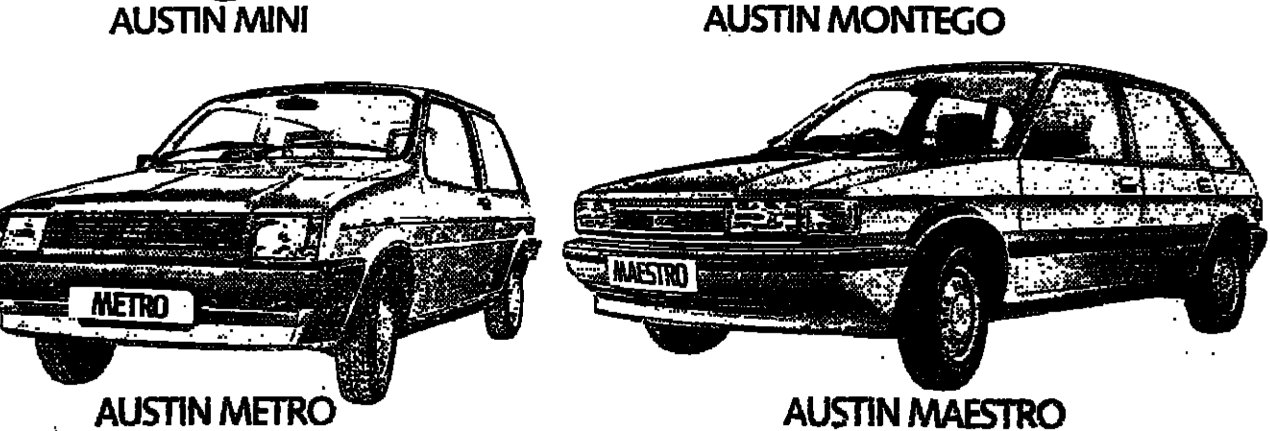

AUSTIN MONTEGO



THE NEW ROVER 200 SERIES



ROVER



AUSTIN METRO

AUSTIN MAESTRO

THE AUSTIN ROVER CHALLENGE TRY US!

BETTER CARS · BETTER DEALS

Commentary

Geoffrey Smith

A settlement has now been reached on the controversial question of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office's budget for next year. So the issue will *not after all have to go before* the Cabinet at Thursday's critical meeting on public expenditure.

The treasury wanted to cut the FCO budget by a sum approaching £30m and found a broadly sympathetic response *in the Star Chamber of senior* ministers trying to reconcile the differences between the Treasury *and the spending* departments.

But how the savings are to be found has yet to be determined by the FCO. Whether the agreement will in due course be seen to be in the national interest as well as to the advantage of the Treasury will depend on the precise nature of these economies.

In any exercise of this sort theree are bound to be cuts which have to be assessed on a *detailed* calculation of costs and benefits. They may be well or ill judged, but they do not raise fundamental questions. Public opinion needs to become agitated only if deeper issues are involved.

Better uses for public money

The test of any economies in the Foreign Office budget is whether in the search to save *money two* basic principles are still observed: that diplomacy remains the principal function of a *diplomatic* service and that it would be contrary to the national interest for the British diplomatic presence to be substantially diminished in any critical *part* of the world.

There is talk of closing down a number of consulates in Western *Europe. Their main* activities are export promotion and assisting Britons who get into difficulties abroad. But one can think of better uses for public money than bailing out drunken football supporters and helping careless holiday-makers *who lose their* passports.

As for export promotion, the case has been canvassed for leaving this to private hands in the OECD area. In other parts of the world the helping hand of the British Government is *necessary to enable potential* exporters to find their way round unfamiliar obstacles. But in *the OECD* countries, *it* is argued, why should such a body as the CBI not help exporters to make money for themselves?

Whether this would be a *good* idea seems to me a question of practicality not of principle. It is often a useful *subsidiary function if* British diplomats can boost the export drive. But it is not what they are best at, and it is not the main reason for having a diplomatic service.

Danger in the blind spot

If British consulates on the *Mediterranean islands* were to be closed, this too would be an inconvenience to holidaymakers and *might* provoke a fuss in Parliament. If British representation in the South Pacific were to be withdrawn, or at least severely curtailed, there would be objections on grounds of sentiment.

But neither of these decions *would be of great consequence* for British diplomacy. Nor, one must add, would they save all that much money.

The real danger seems to be that a number of embassies might be shut down in Latin America. This is a part of the world where we have both direct and indirect interests, but which has traditionally *been something of a British* blind spot.

We are not represented there now as adequatley as we should be. We do not have separate *missions in every* country of Latin and Central America. Nor are they properly staffed. In the *Falklands crisis* there was only one full-time information officer in the whole of Latin America.

The need to win over public opinion *in the area has not* diminished since then. Indeed, for a British Government that is determined to maintain sovereignty over the Falklands against Argentine *objections* the case for strong British diplomatic activity in the rest of Latin America should be all the greater.

In one sense the need for Britain to keep in touch with what is happening in Central and Latin America is also greater. Grenada showed how *easily* Anglo-American relations could become fouled up by misunderstandings int eh southern hemisphere. That danger will be all the greater if the British Government prefers to mae false economics rather than to remain well informed.

Moral Majority awaits its greatest triumph and legislative rewards

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Despite Mr Walter Mondale's often repeated assertion that God is not a Republican, the Almighty has been corralled by America's politically influential fundamentalist Christian *churches into campaigning* for President Reagan.

With the avowed intention of "christianizing" government in the United States, conservative evangelists have carried out a massive voter registration drive to ensure the President's reelec*tion tomorrow* and boost the number of conservatives in the in the Senate and House.

The religious Right claims to have registered more than two million new voters this year, considerably outstripping the number of black voters that the *Rev Jesse Jackson has signed up* for the Democratic Party.

According to Mr Gary Jar*min*, national field director for the American Coalition for Traditional Values, an umbrella group for an array of fundamentalist churches, as many as five million more conservative evangelicals will cast their ballot this year, conpared with the 18 million who turned out to vote for Mr Reagan in 1980.

The Religious Right has been *helping* President Reagan's reelection effort in other ways. A fund-raising group, the Christian Voice Moral Government Fund, has spent more than $1m (£800,000) on the *campaign, much of it on anti-*Mondale television commercials.

The *Rev* Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, best known of the fundamentalist groups, has also contributed heavily. he full resources of what is known as the Electronic Church – the multitude of television and radio stations which are listened to by a congregation of up to 100 million a week – have also been placed at the President's disposal, although they are not supposed openly to canvass *support for any candidate*.

Mr Falwell, who hosts a weekly show called the *Old Time Gospel Hour*, has described Mr Reagan and Vice-President Bush as God's instruments in rebuilding America. The evangelist, who travels round the country in a *private* jet, is a frequent visitor at the White House. He prayed over *the Republican convention in* Dallas and was an important influence in shaping the most conservative Republican manifesto in years.

The Rev James Bakker, another hellfire and brimstone preacher, told viewers of his *Praise the Lord Club* that President Reagan was a moral man who was "on our side". Christian Voice has published a 40-page "biblical scorecboard" listing "morality ratings" of *Presidential*, vice-presidential and congressional candidates.

They are not simply rated according to their attitudes on moral issues, such as abortion and *religious freedom*, *but* also on defence, education and the economy. To be opposed to *President Reagan's* defence build-up earns a black mark. A vote to eliminate shelters for battered women is "pro-Christian". Ms Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, was given an 82 per cent "unchristian" rating on her report card.

The Religious Right hopes its efforts to ensure Mr Reagan's re-election will be rewarded by even more conservative domestic policies during a *second* term. The fundamentalists' political programme is am*bitious. Apart from banning* abortion, reintroducing prayer in public schools and tax exemptions for church-affiliated schools, they also want to put God back into government. As the Rev Tim Lahaye, chairman of the Coalition for Traditional values put it, the problem with America . . . we do not have enough of God's ministers *running the country. We must* flood the federal Bureaucracy with Christians".

Immediate targets are to clamp down on homosexuality, pornography and other forms of permissiveness, and give priority to private education over the public schooling system. They also have their eye on the Supreme Court, where as many *as five justices* may be retiring in the next presidential term.

Mr Mondale has denounced the political sermonizing of the Religious Right as moral McCarthyism and accused the Reagan Administration of opening its arms to zealots on the extreme fringe *who seek* government powers to impose their beliefs on others.

Monday Page, page 13

Reagan rides high on John Wayne trail

From Christopher Thomas, St Louis, Missouri

President Reagan has gone home to California to accept his final election triumph. He sped through the rest of the country in five days to almost faultless campaigning orchestrated down to the last horah. It did not feel *like an election tour; more like a* 10,000-mile victory lab.

Not a poll nor a pundit disputes the outcome of the election tomorrow. "ah, allow my opponent a little superstition", Mr Reagan said. He made a few blunders on the way *to California, but everyone* expects that of him. He is protected by the Teflon factor, nothing sticks.

The actor broke loose in the quiet backwater of Winterset in the corn country of Iowa, birthplace of Marion Michael *Morrison*. Most people knew him as John Wayne.

The wind was howling down South Street, *which* looked like a film set with all the cameras police, security guards and Secret Service agents. The bizarre circus turned suddenly into a press conference about Mrs Gandhi's assassination, CIA tactics in Nicaragua and *Mr Reagan's assertion that* taxes would be raised only over his dead body.

Then came the acid question: did he think John Wayne would have only taken the Green Berets into Nicaragua? Mr Reagan laughed heartily at the very thought. "No, he'd just go in by himself".

The multitude of rallies the President has headed since he left the White House last Wednesday were treated to the same speech, although he always included a local sporting allusion. The routine in Little Rock, Arkansas, went thus:

Audience: "Four more years, four more years, four more years". Reagan: "That's what I came to talk to you about. Thank you, thank you. It's wonderful to be the first President since Harry Truman to stay overnight in Little Rock. Now, *I understand the Razor*backs have a big game this evening. How do you think they're going to do?" Audience: "Win, win".

Reagan: How do you think we'll do?" Audience: "Win win".

It was much the *same* everywhere. President Reagan has the uncanny ability to turn *an election rally into* the oratorical equivalent of a Punch and Judy show.

Fourth try by the man who always loses

From Walter Goodman, (NYT), New York

At 74 years of age Gus Hall is the oldest candidate in the 1984 *presdential race*, leading President Reagan by a year.

This is the fourth time that Mr Hall, a Communist for nearly 60 years and the Communist Party's general secretary since 1959, is heading its national ticket. In 1980, with Miss Angela Davis, the black *militant*, as his running mate, he received 45,000 votes, fewer than half the number William Foster obtained in the party's record year of 1932.



Mr Hall: Oldest *runner* in the field.

The Communist Party porgramme has not changed much in a half century. At a rally at *City College in New York on* October 21, Mr Hall told about 1,000 supporters that there was absolutely nothing that is wrong with the United States that socialism will not correct or set right.

Arvo Gus Halberg, born in Iron, Minnesota, to a Finnish immigrant couple who were charter members of the American Communist Party, joined the party when he was 16. After a period of training at the Lenin institute, Moscow, he returned to the United States, changed his name and participated in the Congress of Industrial Organizations' organizing drive in the steel industry.

Mr Hall served in the Navy in the Second World War and spent 5½ years in the 1950s in the Federal prison in Leavenworth, Kansas, for conspiring to teach and *advocate* the violent overthrow of the Government.

Miss Davis, now 40, is again running for Vice-President on the Communist ticket.

Tories sharpen axe for Ottawa spending cuts

From John Best, Ottawa

Canada's Progressive Conservative Government has steered a *slow course to the* right since taking office a month and a half ago.

The pace of change from the long era of Liberal rule is expected *to speed up* as the Tories consolidate their hold on power in the new Parliament, which opens today with the Speech from the Throne outlining the *Government*'s legislative intentions.

Just as eagerly anticipated is an economic statement to be delivered in the Commons on *Thursday night* by Mr Michael Wilson, the Finance Minister.

This statement, or mini-budget, will *detail the state of* the economy bequeathed by the Liberals. The picture will be anything but rosy.

There have been rumours that *the deficit* for the current fiscal year is several billion dollars more than the $30bn (£18bn) projected by the Liberals.

The precarious financial situation may be used by the Government to justify a cautious approach to keeping the long *list of Tory election* promises.

The new House of Commons offers a startling contrast to the previous one, in which the Liberals held a clear majority. Now the Tories have 211 seats against only 40 for the Liberals and 31 for the New Democratic Party, (NDP).

A public opinion poll published at the weekend actually *put the two* Opposition parties neck-and-neck, with the Liberals supported by 21 per cent of decided voters and the NDP 20 per cent. Conservatives at 58 per cent were eight points up from election night.

The Ethiopian airlift

RAF relief project leads the way

From Thomson Prentice
Addis Ababa

Thousands of Ethiopian famine victims were receiving the first food supplied to them by the Royal Air Force mercy mission yesterday.

An airlift scheduled to operate daily for three months began *yesterday morning* when two of the Hercules planes which arrived from Britain on Saturday began a 1,000-mile shuttle service to relieve some of the worst-affected areas.

They flew 400 miles north-east from Addis Ababa to Assab, the country's main port, to load grain from the 35,000-ton stockpile being unloaded from a fleet of cargo ships.

From there the planes few west into *northern* central Ethiopia and remote landing strips at Aksum and Mekele, *where thousands of refugees* face death through starvation and disease.

The planes were met by relief workers, who helped RAF crews to unload about 12 tons of grain from each aircraft, which then flew back to Assab to load up again. By squeezing three such runs into each day, the RAF hopes to airlift a total of about *100 tons of food a day*.

The two areas have depended until now on supplies reaching *them by lorry*, but a shortage of vehicles, to distances involved and the poor state of the few roads has meant that help has come too late for many people.

The fast start to the RAF project, Operation Bushel, was due to a remarkable five-hour reconnaissance sortie by one of the Hercules from Addis Ababa on Saturday, during which the *safety and suitability of the* landing strips at Assab, Aksum and Mekele were put to the test.

The flight, in which I took part, vividly revealed the dreadful impact of the drought on vast areas of the country.

Much of this central highland *plateau is savagely gaunt in the* best of seasons, but the absence of rain for as long as a decade has charred valleys and once fertile plains into nightmarish landscapes.

We saw many villages and hamlets with not a sign of life, animal or human. These com*munities look to have* been abandoned by some of the six million people affected by the drought, half a million of whom may be dying for lack of food

At Aksum, a Red Cross refugee camp has been set up on the edge of the airstrip, giving shelter to several thousand men, women and children.

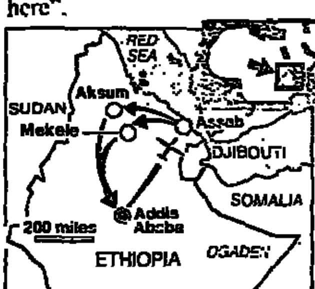


Hope in sight: A child in Wollo province, 200 miles from Addis Ababa. (Photograph: Peter Dunne).

When the Hercules returned *to Addis Ababa we found that* three giant Russian AN22 transports had landed, bringing helicopters to assist the general relief work.

That the RAF operation began yesterday is being seen here as a considerable boost to British *prestige in Ethiopia*. Although Russia and other eastern block countries are sending aircraft to transport food. Britain was the first foreign power to get such an operation under way.

Wing Commander Barry *Nunn who is in charge of the* RAF operation in Ethiopia, was met at the airport by the British Ambassador, Sir Brian Barder and his wife, and by Mr Habtimarian Ayenschew, deputy commissioner of Ethiopia's relief and rehabilitation *commission*, who said: "*Your* support will save a lot of lives. Our people are starving, but if you can reach them they will survive. You are very welcome here".



● **LONDON:** Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, was flying to Ethiopia last night *for a five-day tour of famine* areas and meetings with voluntary workers on the spot and *those responsible for* coordinating the aid effort (the Press Association reports). Before leaving, he said he felt it necessary to discover the cause of apparent delays and confusion in getting help to the suffering.

"*There is great and under*standable frustration in this country about that. It is one of *the urgent matters* to which I and my colleagues must pay close attention while in Ethiopia."

Israel sets up courts to enforce three-month freeze on pay and prices

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

Special courts equipped with streamlined judicial procedures are being set up in Israel as part of efforts by the Government to enforce a complete three-month freeze on wages, prices and profits which come into effect at the weekend.

The economic package – agreed after nine days of intensive bargaining – is seen as a last ditch attempt to try to slow down hyper-inflation, now running at nearly 1,000 per cent a year. After three months, ministers hoped to have reduced the monthly rate to the equivalent of about 200 per cent a year, but economists remain sceptical.

Yesterday, a leading member of the Manufactures' Association, one of the three signatories to the deal, with the Government and unions, disclosed that inflation had reached such a ptich that companies were unable to conduct their bookkeeping realistically. "Over the past three months, our members have not known whether they are in profit or loss," he said.

Under the legislation, those who violate the agreement could face a maximum of three years in prison or fines of up to £5,000. The public is being encouraged to act as watchdog and report all offenders. Lists of maximum permitted prices are being circulated to assist the crackdown.

Officials acknowledge privately that the most difficult area to supervise will be that of small business like electricians, plumbers and hairdressers. In supermarkets, there are already signs that shoppers are keeping a firm eye on prices which until the freeze were known to go up even as the product was being transported from the shelf to the pay-out counter.

As part of the freeze, shopkeepers and restauranteurs will have to abandon the growing habit of posting all prices in United States dollars. Instead, they will have to be quoted in Israeli shekels at an exchange rate pegged against the dollar last Friday, when the deal was first initialled after the personal intervention of Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister.

Israel radio reported that the rules will be extended to the occupied West Bank by special order. In recent months, leaders of the 800,000 Palestinians living there have complained bitterly about the damaging effects of what one decribed as runaway inflation "exported by Israel".

According to the package, discussed at a Cabinet session yesterday, an attempt will be made for the first time to cut some of the links between Israeli wages and inflation, knowns as indexing, and regarded as a prime cause of runaway price rises. As a result, a 20 per cent erosion of real wages is expected by next February.



Cannabis catch: French police counting the 143 containers found in the van's panelling.

Briton faces drug charge after autoroute mishap

From Our Correspondent, Paris

Mr Bowden: 'Left car with friends.'

An Englishman described by French police as a former Oxford professor has been charged in Dijon after the seizure of 2,640lb of cannabis – worth £2.6m – in his camping car, which caught fire on the A6 autoroute near Beaune in Burgundy.

Mr Edgar Bowden, aged 56, said to be from the Isle of Man, has been charged by the Public Prosecutor's Office at Dijon with "illegally importing, carrying, and possessing" drugs. Last night he was in Dijon prison

Autoroute police said they were called after a fire had broken out in the electrical circuit of the Citroën camping car

The vehicle had come from Nepal via Greece and Italy, and was headed for Amsterdam, according to police. Mr Bowden, described as a Doctor of Archaeology and Anthropology, is said to have told police that he had left the camping car with friends in Nepal and the cannabis had been loaded without his knowledge.

Unesco and Britain: Part 2

The case for a root and branch reform

A special session of the commission that advises the British Government on Unesco begins today. A negative report could lead not only Britain but other West European countries to follow the United States out. In the second of two articles, David Walker looks at the issues.

In April, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, published a bill of complaint about Unesco's workings, hinting for the first time that Britain's continued membership depended on root and branch reform.

Diplomatic noises suggested Britain was speaking more or less for the "Geneva Group" of European nations within Unesco, including West Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

Mr Raison's criticisms have been repeated and amplified in the unpublished study of Unesco by the United States General Accounting Office (GAO). It indicates that the administrative failings of Unesco are serious, require surgery, but are remediable. Unesco's political failings, highlighted by Mr Raison as anti-Western manipulation of the rhetoric of human rights and peace, and a statist bias against the free flow of news, defy the accountants; they require a diplomatic revolution.

Two points strike all disinterested observers of Unesco – the duplication of effort between its component parts, and the absence of clear goals. The GAO said many programmes "provide little or no basis for evaluating whether or not Unesco succeeded in meeting objectives". It cited as the non-measurable object of one worldwide scheme "inculcating communication workers and users alike with a more active and critical attitude to communication".

Ammunition for criticism comes from the work of the British Comptroller and Auditor General, now the National Audit Office, which has served as an external monitor of Unesco's accounts on behalf of all contributing governments. Its list of faults includes the absence of regular progress reports on Unesco's multifarious schemes, extravagance in refurbishing board rooms, no contracting out of expensive maintenance work and, not least, reluctance to follow up such criticisms.

The GAO mentions headquarters' costs (74 per cent of all staff are in Paris); the near tripling, in cash terms, of Unesco's budget in a decade. Queries are raised over the size of the *cabinet* of Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, the director-general, 42 strong; the absence of payroll data, for example on numbers of hours worked.

Why, asks the GAO, was a Tanzanian board member paid to become a student in Canada in contravention of the rules? Why did a select band of countries, including Senegal, take the lion's share of special account money? Of fellowships, for which there are no standard qualifications, some 7 per cent have gone in recent years not to a member country but to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Can reform, be effected? The GAO sees some progress in sharpening budget making during the past few months.

But it also notes Mr M'Bow's vast personal power, the implication being that administrative change will rely on a change of his heart. Strong direction from Unesco's general conference is unlikely: it is dominated by the minimal contributors of the Third World and does not meet until next year.

Mr Raison is likely to make a holding statement about Britain's membership in the House of Commons on November 12. The Government has to calculate how much external pressure – threats to withdraw – is needed to keep up whatever momentum the reform process within Unesco may now have.

As for Unesco's politics, the Americans are convinced the organization shows no sign of ever doing more than make hollow and arbitrary compromises between the irreconcilable world views of its member blocks, north and south, east and west.

Mr Raison: Published list of complaints.

Concluded

Leading article, page 15

M'Bow on official visit to Libya

Tripoli, Libya (AP) – The director-general of Unesco, Mr Anadou Mahtar M'Bow, has arrived in Libya for an official visit, The Libyan news agency, Jana, said he would hold talks with officials on increasing cooperation between Unesco and Libya.

Beirut seeks delay in pullout talks

Beirut (Reuter) – Lebanon yesterday asked the United Nations to postpone troop withdrawal talks with Israel, due to have opened today, because the Cabinet was unable to meet to endorse the negoiations or appoint the military delegates.

Mr Rashid Karami, the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, said he had made the request "because it was impossible for the Cabinet to meet due to the absence of some ministers".

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said Lebanon and Israel had agreed to put off for a few days the UN-sponsored talks, aimed at arranging the withdrawal of some 12,000 Israeli occupation troops from southern Lebanon.

Mr Karami has insisted on a full meeting of his national unity Cabinet to approve the principle of beginning talks with Israel under UN auspices and to agree on a team of military officers to represent Lebanon.

The absence from Beirut of two Muslim ministers, Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, and Mr Nabih Berri, head of the Shia Amal militia, dashed hopes that the Cabinet would meet in time.

Both ministers have said they approve of the talks.

Hitch as pretenders fall out

From Alan Tillier
Paris

The man who would be king of France has declared difinitely that he remains "the only legal heir" despite being disinherited by his father, the Comte de Paris.

The succession row between the 76-year-old pretender, the would-be Henri VI, and his eldest son, Prince Henri d'Orléans, aged 54, the would-be Henri VII, has led to a war of communiques.

The princely battle is titilating the French public, which remains greatly fascinated by royalty after two centuries of the republic. The son says only Parliament can disinherit him.

The Comte de Paris acted after his son's remarriage at a civil ceremony in Bordeaux with Micaela Cousino Quinones de León descendant of a Spanish noble family.

Henri, who runs a perfume and handbag company in Paris using his "royal" initials, went ahead despite the Vatican's refusal so far to annul his first church wedding with Princess Marie-Therese of Wurttemberg.

Henri has appealed to the Vatican on the ground that his first marriage was an arranged, state affair with General de Gaulle seeking the marriage in the interest of Franco-German rapprochement. General de Gaulle wrote to his father to that effect before his return to power in 1958.

Gibraltar may be opened to Spaniards

By Henry Stanhope
Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain is reported to have agreed that Spaniards can live and work in Gibraltar under transitional arrangements for Spanish entry to the EEC.

The disclosure that a deal has been worked out in talks, now taking place at frequent intervals between officials of both countries, will alarm the people of Gibraltar, who are already worried about jobs.

But sources point out that such an arrangement is an inevitable step on the way to enlargement of the Community by the admission of Spain and Portugal in January, 1986.

It is also being seen as a *quid pro quo* for early implementation next spring of the 1980 Lisbon Agreement between Spain and Britian, enabling free movement between Spain and the Rock.

The border was closed by General Franco in an attempt to force Britain to surrender sovereignty over Gibraltar and was opened only partially to pedestrian traffic two years ago.

The Government in Madrid has been adopting a softer line in recent months, however, and constructive talks were held between Sir Geoffrey Howe and Señor Fernando Morán, Spain's Foreign Minister, "in the margins" of the UN. General Assembly meeting in New York on September 25.

The two men will meet next in Brussels on November 26-27

Conscript confesses to attack on Arab bus

Jerusalem (Reuter) – An 18-year-old Israeli soldier was remanded yesterday for 15 days over a rocket attack on an Arab bus on October 28.

David Ben-Shimol told Jerusalem district court he had carried out the attack, in which an Arab was killed and 10 were wounded, because "I could not accept the spilling of Jewish blood for nothing".

The bus attack in Jerusalem happened days after two young Israeli hikers were shot dead near the occupied West Bank town of Bethelem. A Palestinian was arrested for the shootings.

Police said yesterday Mr Ben-Shimol would be charged with firing the rocket. Three other soldiers, one a woman, were also being held for questioning about the incident.

Ben-Shimol had also admitted tossing a grenade into an Arab cafe in Jerusalem's Old City last month, police said yesterday.

The conscript's father said on radio that his son told him his girl friend was among six killed in a Jerusalem bus bombing by guerrillas last December.

In his court statement, Mr Ben-Shimol said: "I did the thing out of sorrow and pain."

He added that he did not believe Israeli security forces were doing enough to prevent Arab terrorism.

British bridge women in with a chance

From a Bridge Correspondent, Seattle

Britain's Open team was left with only a slender hope of reaching Wednesday's quarter-finals, after Saturday's play in the world bridge team Olympiad, but the woman's team held a good chance of reaching one of the vital top four places.

The open team had faced a stiff programme against useful opponents during the day and the results, though disappointing, were not unexpected.

Britain ended the day in twelfth place, exactly 50 victory points – or two whole matches – behind the fourth-placed team, France.

In between are The Netherlands, India, Venezuela, Brazil, Canada, Israel and Chinese Taipei. To make up the necessary ground would require an extraordinary sequence of events.

The British women started the day by drawing 15–15 with Italy, one of their strongest rivals for a place in the quarter-finals. They continued with a 17–13 win over Iceland and an 18–12 win over Mexico.

They still have one or two tough matches to come, including a clash with Netherlands today. But their chances of gainging a place in the quarter-finals seem reasonably bright.

12th successive draw agreed by chess rivals

Moscow (AP) – World chess champion Anatoly Karpov, playing white, and Gary Kasparov, the challenger, agreed to a draw on move 31 of the twenty-first game of their championship contest on Friday.

It was the twelfth draw in a row, a record for consecutive draws in championship play.

Queen's Gambit Declined

White Karpov, Black Kasparov

1	Kt-KB3	P-Q4	2	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
3	P-QB4	P-K3	4	Kt-B3	B-K2
5	B-Kt5	P-KR3	6	BxKt	BxB
7	Q-Q2	PxP	8	P-K4	P-B4
9	P-Q5	PxP	10	P-K5	B-Kt4
11	QxQP	Kt-B3	12	BxP	O-O
13	O-O	QxQ	14	BxQ	Kt-QKt5
15	KtxB	KtxB	16	KtxKt	PxKt
17	P-B4	PxP	18	RxP	R-Q1
19	Kt-B7	R-QKt1	20	QR-KB1	R-Q2
21	Kt-Kt5	R-K2	22	KtxP	B-Q2
23	P-QR4	R-R1	24	Kt-Kt5	BxKt
25	PxB	R-R4	26	P-Kt6	R-QKt4
27	P-QKt4	PxP	28	R-Kt1	P-Kt6
29	R-B3	P-Kt7	30	R-B2	R(2)xKP
31	R(2)xKtP	Draw agreed			

Ex-Mayor held in Sicily

Rome (Reuter) – A former mayor of Palermo in Sicily has been arrested for alleged links with the Mafia and exporting capital illegaly. Vito Ciancimino, aged 60, was taken to prison in Rome yesterday after being arrested at his home in Palermo. The warrant for Signor Ciancimino, a leading figure in Sicilian politics for 30 years, alleged links with Cosa Nostra, the American Mafia, and the export of millions of dollars to Canada on the Mafia's behalf, police said.

Evidence has been provided by the turncoat Mafia chief Tommaso Buscetta.

هكذا من الأمل

THE ARTS

Television

The Trial of Richard III (Channel 4) was billed as England's "greatest historical mystery". This was something of an overstatement, even from the lips of the present Duke of Gloucester, but it may have been the only plausible way of preparing an audience for some four hours of historical reconstruction.

Crown Court, and all the conventions of legal soap opera, were taken back into the fifteenth century as two eminent barristers cross-questioned a number of historians and interested parties about the fate of the two princes and the extent of Richard's guilt.

"Pro-Ricardians" and "anti-Ricardians" fought their battles with as much ferocity as Richard's own contemporaries, but perhaps to less effect. Oscar Wilde once said that truth was the last thing to be found in the well of a court, and the historians involved in this particular legal process did not exactly parade the virtues of scholarship.

If one thing did become clear, however, it was the relativity of historical interpretation: the "facts" began to fall apart as soon as they were examined by the barristers and, as the truth became more elusive the more assiduously it was sought, the only possible response was one of watchful scepticism. For that reason alone, this lengthy enterprise had a genuine if sometimes macabre fascination.

Omnibus (BBC 1) examined *the state of contemporty art*, which was variously described by the participants as "rawer", "hotter" and "more passionate". It is difficfult to know what such terms mean: certainly modern painting seems to have side-stepped what at one point seemed the ineluctable progress of "modernism", with a reversion to broadly figurative imagery, but the results are mixed. In many cases one received the impression of a banality not unmixed with grandiloquence, and a sentimentality allied with theatricality; but if you are to return to representationalism, perhaps a certain amount of melodrama is needed to fuel or at least to justify the attempt.

Peter Ackroyd

Cinema

Akira Kurosawa based *Throne of Blood* on Macbeth. His latest film *Ran* is inspired by another tragedy. **David Robinson** reports from Tokyo

King Lear gets the Kurosawa touch

A new film by Akira Kurosawa is a momentous event. The Tokyo veteran is one of the very few artists of indisputable greatness produced by the cinema; yet since 1965 he has made only three films. This small output has not been of his choosing, except in as far as it results from his demands for artistic autonomy.

The misfortunes of his later years began when he became involved with Hollywood, as the intended director of *Tora! Tora! Tora!* Total breakdown of communication – the Americans regarded his kind of perfectionism as clinical lunacy – led to his removal from the project.

He raised the small budget needed to make *Dodeska Den*, a reinterperetation of *The Lower Depths* "partly to prove that I wasn't insane". After that, a mastodon survival in an industry in accelerating economic and artistic decline, he was not able to find financing in Japan. Kurosawa passed into a period of sickness, despair and attempted suicide.

He recovered: *Derzu Uzala* which won the 1976 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, was financed by Mosfilm; *Kagemusha*, Golden Palm winner at the 1980 Cannes Festival, was made with American money organized by Kurosawa's admirers Francis Ford Coppola, director of *The Godfather* and *Apocalypse Now*, and George Lucas, writer-director of *Star Wars*.

Now it is thanks to a partnership with the remarkable French producer Serge Silberman, who made possible most of the later films of Luis Bunuel, that Akira Kurosawa has been able to embark on his most ambitious and important project, Ran – the Japanese word means "chaos".

Kurosawa has nurtured the project for at least eight years, since the completion of *Derzu Uzala*. It is directly inspired by *King Lear*, as *Throne of Blood* was based on *Macbeth* and *The Lower Depths* And *Dodeska Den* were freely adapted from Gorki.

"In order to write scripts", Kurosawa wrote in a guide for young film makers, "you must first study the great novels and dramas of the world. You must consider why they are great. Where does the emotion come from that you feel as you read them? What degree of passion did the author have to have, what level of meticulousness did he have to command, in order to portray the characters and events as he did? You must read thoroughly to the point where you can grasp all these things."

The story is set in turbulent sixteenth-century Japan. Lear's three daughters are changed into the three sons of the Great Lord Hidetora, to give more credibility in the historial context. Strong elements of Regan-Goneril remain, however, in the character of the first son's wife, who subsequently becomes the paramour and evil genius of the second son also. The lady is partly motivated by revenge for the Great Lord's former suppression of her clan: Kurosawa has introduced as an important new element of the drama the notion of retribution and the memory of the old man's former tyrannies.

"With a good script, a good director can produce a masterpiece; with the same script a mediocre director can make a passable film." Even in a tentative translation, *Ran* is by any standard an outstanding piece of film writing, powerfully structured in the three-part form which Kurosawa favours and which he attributes to origins in the Noh drama, with its classic division into Introduction, Destruction and final Haste and Resolution.

It would be hard to doubt Kurosawa's ability to turn it into a masterpiece. At 74 he looks fitter than he has for years, glowing with new energy and determination. He has been at work on the film since January, though the first five months were spent in concentrated rehearsal, with the actors living themselves into their costumes, mastering horse-riding and generally submerging themselves in their roles.

By now Tatsuyo Nakadai, who was also the leading actor in *Kagemusha*, appears quite incapable of casting off, even in private life, the gigantic majesty of the Great Lord.

The relationship of the Lord and the Fool are essential to Kurosawa's reading; and the on-screen relationship between the players appears to continue even off-camera. The spectacle of the statuesque old monarch and the diminutive attendant, fantastically garbed in bright spots and stripes, impresses itself on the mind's eye like Charlie and The Kid.



The statuesque old monarch with attendant, garbed in stripes: Tatsuyo Nakadai and Peter on location

Kurosawa's colleagues were surprised and even dismayed when he cast as the Fool a popular television entertainer, known simply as "Peter", whose performance is normally in travesty – off-stage also he prefers to dress as a transvestite. It is evident that Kurosawa had already perceived some special quality in him.

After months of choreographic work with Noh actors and the film's internationally known composer, Toru Takemitsu, Peter is revealed, in the role of this steely little elf, as an actor of extraordinary power.

The spectacular *Kagemusha* now appears as a kind of rehearsal for *Ran*. For the great battle scenes, shot in Kyushu, Kurosawa used 1,000 extras and 200 horses, 50 of them specially flown from the United States. On screen the numbers will appear multiplied, as extras and horses all did service in each of the three warring armies, identified by their blue, red and white pennants. Kurosawa films may cost a lot of money, but all of it is seen on the screen.

With some 85 per cent of the film already shot, Kurosawa was filming there last week, concentrating on the scene where the Great Lord's son turns away his retinue of warriors and concubines. In the background the conical peak of Fuji came and went in its special Cheshire Cat fashion.

The weather was as unpredictable as the mountain: one day the film was rained off, another they were rehearsing in a cloud mist so thick that neither the actors nor the braziers around which the technicians huddled were visible beyond a yard or two.

Kurosawa appeared in remarkably good spirits for a man with a reputation for being temperamental and difficult; he even dissembled his proverbial impatience with the press, who were visiting the set and clicking their cameras inconsiderately. He is instantly visible on the set, striding about, well over 6ft and consequently towering over everyone else in the vicinity.

He keeps his eyes on the three cameras that he uses simultaneously, watches constantly for the exact effect he wants from the ever-changing light on Fuji, unobtrusively guides the actors, and still manages to find time for such details as awry make-up or a malfunctioning door mechanism.

Kurosawa is a tough taskmaster, but Japanese film actors and technicians work hard and unquestioningly, without a thought of meal breaks or overtime. "Unions are not a restrictive force here", says Silberman happily.

If any film seemed bound for success it should be this. *Ran* is scheduled for completion early in the New Year, will probably open the first Tokyo International Film Festival in June, and have a world-wide release next autumn.

While preparing a new Bunuel film which was destined never to be finished, Silberman suffered a bad car accident that would have retired any other man of his age. Still on crutches, he travelled the world for nearly two years in quest for money to set up *Ran* and eventually raised the necessary $11m, a modest enough budget by Hollywood standards but monumental both for Japan and for Silberman, who has never hitherto made a film costing a fifth of the sum.

In the end there was Japanese investment, with the proprietors of *The Nippon Herald* imaginatively contributing rather more than half the budget, while Silberman found the rest in France.

No producer ever dares to seem too confident about his film but Silberman is fearlessly impenitent about the risk. "I calculate at most I could lose a million and a half. And if I do I shall not starve. But whatever happens, I have the satisfaction that long after I die, *Ran* will still survive."

PUBLISHING

Books going to a good home

Dr Barnardo's had better want 10,000 children's books. That is the quantity likely to be given to them by publishers between now and January. For every Post-A-Book transaction ("A Royal Mail Service: available only at bookshops") during the three months, publishers will present another book to Dr Barnardo's.

Author Leslie Thomas, who was brought up in a Barnardo's Home, will be on hand to help the Book Marketing Council to publicize the promotion, which should be a profitable exercise for publishers, booksellers, the Post Office and the charity, if not the children's authors who, presumably, will not receive royalties on the donated books.

★

You have heard of mass market paperbacks – the kind of tomes that Pan, for instance, has published successfully down the years. Pan has sold nearly three million copies of Douglas Adams's first three books, of which the first, *The Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, has topped one million.

All three titles were published as paperback originals, then Weidenfeld & Nicolson brought out modest hardcover editions. Mr Adams's new title, *So Long and Thanks for All the Fish*, is published on November 23 in a first printing of 50,000 copies. In hardback, that is, not paperback, making it Pan's first mass market hardback; indeed, probably the largest first printing of any general hardback this autumn.

★

Unlike certain other companies or individuals who sponsor literary awards, Whitbread rings the changes most years. This time there is a new prize for the best short story by a writer aged between 16 and 25, which is tough luck on the precocious 15-year-olds. The judges are Martin Amis, possibly too old to submit, and Christopher Sinclair-Stevenson, manging director of Hamish Hamilton, which will publish an anthology of the shortlisted titles.

★

As more people seem to write poems than read them, so do I receive more letters asking how to find a publisher than on any other aspect of the book trade. The following is typical:

"I have spent three years on a political thriller, only to find myself bogged down by what seems the Catch 22 of the publishing world. Any agent I contact is only interested in those writers who have been published previously. The publishing houses will only entertain those writers who have agents."

The letter, unlike some of its kind, is courteous, and its 24-year-old writer clearly bewildered. Why does it never occur to those whose manuscripts are endlessly rejected that possibly, just possibly, they are not good enough for publication? Jane Somers found a publisher, so – after 99 attempts or whatever it was – did *Room at the Top*. There is no "system" which ensures that the "best" books are published, or for that matter that they win the literary prizes.

★

André Deutsch and Tom Rosenthal are less the Rosencrantz and Guildenstern of contemporary British publishers than the Sancho Panza and Don Quixote. Anyway, Mr Rosenthal, who has joined Mr Deutsch, insists that the name of the imprint they will jointly run, André Deutsch Ltd, will not be changed.

Either way, the coming together in Great Russell Street of these two bookmen of unusual force, charm, passion and commitment to their own publishing genius is one, even two, in the eye for the slide-rules and pinstriped suits which mainly manage publishing. Authors will believe it when the advances offered by Mr D and Mr R are on a par with those proffered by the conglomerates.

If Deutschenthal & Rosendeutsch do not, within the next few years, have the liveliest, most provocative and best written list in town it can be only because others have paid more for the books they want, and writers cannot live on imprint alone.

E. J. Craddock

Pop

Floy Joy
Wag Club

Judging by the packed house for Floy Joy's debut London date, the word is already out on this charming new jazz funk outfit. Though they take their name from an old Supremes song and their sound from black American music of the past 30 years, Floy Joy's hybrid approach is rooted in Sheffield.

Floy Joy are basically the brainchild of the brothers Ward – Shaun, who plays bass, and Michael, who excels on sax and flute. The Wards are strong writers with a rare talent for sniffing out fresh modes of presentation. They have worked with Don Was of Was Not Was fame, Kid Creole's Coati Mundi and various members of the superfunk band Parliament.

The net result is that Floy Joy have arrived on a style both angular and danceable.

Their latest featured singer, Carroll Thompson, the rock specialist, had great warmth and a personality that feeds off a tight backing group in which John Quarmby's keyboards and Desi Campbell's percussive muscle burnt most brightly.

The set, based on their album *Into The Hot*, gives full indication of Floy Joy's potential for slinky rhythm and ambitious structure.

Michael Ward counters the grooves with sax playing that suggests a close affinity for the jazz greats. Some of his solos recalled a Coltrane or a Kirk, in purpose if not panache, but his presence ensures that no one is certain just where an arrangement will end up. The collision of sounds works, however – the audience was too enthralled to be bemused.

Evidently Floy Joy are aiming high. They seem to have the ability to live with the best.

Max Bell

Concert

BBC SO/Pritchard
Festival Hall

Programming new works can often produce meaningless conflicts of interest, but Friday night's BBC Symphony Orchestra concert was ideally planned to welcome a big new piece by Simon Bainbridge, his Fantasia for two orchestras. Tippett's Praeludium for brass and bells offered no hindrance to Bainbridge starting the concert again on his own terms, which he emphatically did, even overcoming suspicions that one had heard that low sustained E flat somewhere before, opening some opera about three mermaids and a coalman.

Bainbridge's Fantasia might well turn out to be a key work in his career. It is his first composition for large orchestra, and yet it shows no fear of playing the game dangerously, not only in dividing the instruments into two similar ensembles but also in driving out of them sounds like nothing heard before. The opening E flat, for instance, grows into a massy but transparent bulk with ticking harps at each side of it: the novel orchestral geography, here as throughout the piece, is wholly functional. By way of repetition the initial music then grows into something new, with a Ligeti-like swelling of harmonies and colours from out of the orchestras.

After this comes a change to finer textures: a virtuoso pairing of trumpets, a skating of high violins and then strange revolutions about a melody from muted trumpets and flutes. There may be some difficulty of continuity here, for the latter part of the work impresses itself more as a succession of highly imaginative moments than as a larger design, despite what appeared a sensitive and encouraging performance under Sir John Pritchard. But perhaps one should just read the title as indicating a fantasy of brilliant diversions, which ends as strongly as it had begun, with jazzy trumpet and violin overcome by a reversal to the starting chord now topped by tuned wineglasses.

Paul Griffiths

Opera

Tarkovsky's turmoil

Boris Godunov
Covent Garden

Boris Godunov is far more than a spectacular pageant of Russian historical scenes. It is the interior, mental drama of the people caught up in those powerful and disturbing currents – and this Andrei Tarkovsky's brilliant imaginative, superlatively realized production, which returned to Covent Garden on Friday night, demonstrates with gripping conviction and theatrical effectiveness. It is a triumph and, more importantly, a subtle, equivocating triumph.

Tarkovsky's production, which has been rehearsed by Stephen Lawless, does not miss the passionate sweep of the crowd, the eruptions of violence of the sudden order imposed by the blood-red boyars as they pour down the giant ramp that fills the centre stage. But there is often a potent conflict between the ever-moving activity on stage and the crucial events which Robert Bryan's lighting – fiercely concentrated, vividly atmospheric – picks out for us. And a potent conflict, too, between the activity and the music, between the display of public pomp and the harrowing hollowness beneath it.

Boris is now sung by the Bulgarian Nicola Ghiuselev (this was to have been a strongly Russian revival with Evgeny Nesterenko replacing Robert Lloyd in the title role and Evgeny Svetlanov conducting, but both were unable to appear). Though he sings rather drily and the characterization is restrained, he always holds the attention. He is a tottering ruler from the first moment we see him, staggering slightly as he reveals his inner terror; then lunging, disrupting the formal ranks of boyars; enveloping himself in the giant map of Russia in which his fate and that of his heir are inextricably entangled; and finally, in an unforgettable picture, straining desperately towards his throne helped by his son as Shuisky looks on.



Commanding attention: Nicola Ghiuselev as Boris

In all this Tarkovsky's feeling for the music – his instinct for when to make his characters move and when to still them – is extremely well judged. None is more impassioned, more responsive than Fiona Kimm's ardent Fyodor, and none is more commanding than Aage Haugland's vast and imposing Varlaam, comically matched with Francis Egerton's Missail, a Laurel and Hardy pair of vagabond monks.

There is some less convincing singing elsewhere – Mikhail Svetlev's Dimitry is penetrating but strained – though Dimitri Kavrakos in his house debut is a solid Pimen, and Robert Tear, oozing malevolence, is a very fine Shuisky.

But it is – all too rarely for this company – the impact of a superbly drilled ensemble and the stage action which leaves the deepest impression: James Lockhart's conducting, unsensational but absolutely in control, Marta Szirmay's ripe Nurse and Elizabeth Bainbridge's flustered Hostess, Robin Leggate's shadowy Simpleton (what is underneath the Elephant Man hood?), and Stafford Dean's black-as-hell Nosferatu Rangoni. Behind it all the vast hulk of Nicolas Dvigoubsky's rambling set, a monument to a country in turmoil, with its vast pendulum that sinks even deeper into the pit of Boris's tormented soul.

Nicholas Kenyon

Medea/Médée
Opéra de Lyon

Lyon, like Buxton last summer, is rediscovering Medea. Cherubini's version will receive a concert performance here next April; now the Opéra is concentrating on Marc-Antoine Charpentier, and, to complement his *Médée*, is staging the world première of a new *Medea* by Gavin Bryars and Robert Wilson.

The Bryars/Wilson collaboration has clearly been a source of fertile new stimulus – for Bryars after his work with Raymond Roussel, and for Wilson whose recent *the CIVIL warS* used the music of Charpentier's own *Médée* prologue. Their joint responses to Euripides have thrown up something very rich and very strange. Their *Medea* has been slow in evolving, through three years of conception and three months of rehearsal in Lyon.

It all passes like a frieze of dream sequences: episodes mimed, as it were, in slow, hieratic gesture of great beauty, lit with a hard, angular brightness against a bare backcloth with minimal evocative sets of pillars, rocks and flames. Wilson's libretto, and adaptation of Euripides with additional text in Ancient Greek, English, French, German and Italian, issues impassively (to the eye, but not to the ear) from the mouths of those on stage, or from close-miked voices.

It can at any time elide into and out of arioso, aria even, and Bryars's score – now mantra-like in its ostinati, now ritual in chorus, now rhapsodic and always tonal and euphonious – guides the response and the understanding. His orchestration is done with infinite care. He notes Berlioz's praise of the expressive range of the viola, and exchanges oboes for saxophones with their family of voices. The marriage of dramaturgy and orchestration is perfect.

It is a strange and daring undertaking, and it works, in spite of all its inherent dangers, not least because of the deep commitment of all the performers under the baton of Richard Bernas. Yvonne Kenny's Medea, Marie Marketon's Nurse and Louis Otey's Jason, as well as the orchestra and choir of the Opera de Lyon, deserve high praise.

Robert Wilson's absorption with *Medea* has clearly permeated his entire thinking and his responses to his staging of *Médée* – for better and for worse. For the audience, it is certainly rewarding to experience the two operas as a diptych, though Charpentier comes off less well in isolation. His 1693 opera is probably the trickiest of all *Medeas* to tackle.

It is enough to make Louis XIV fall off his equestrian statue in Lyon's Place Bellecour – and that is almost exactly what happens on stage. The King is dead; the short invocation to La Gloire and La Victorie is irrelevant, offensive even: Charpentier's music retreats to a hazy background, as a Babel-like confusion of radiophonic noise, short quasi-surreal phrases batted from one speaker to another, and the sound of machine-gun fire take their place in a *melange* of sight and sound culled from history's "collective allegorical memory".

Against a variety of loosely-sketched, charcoal backcloth designs, the tragedy is played out in the same slow, exquisitely-judged formal gestures as Wilson's *Medea*. The effect is that of monochrome stasis slowly animated and tinted with blue or red light. With Médée as prime mover, her victims here passively shift through their layers of deceit towards a preordained end.

Every shift of pace, mood and character provided by Charpentier's score is concentrated solely in the voices. And the concentration is entire. The work requires and receives sigers whose declamation of every syllable is still more elegant and forceful than their lyrical skills. Henri Ledoit's *haut-contre* Jason, René Schirrer's might, hawk-like Créon, Gilles Cachemaille's Oronte and Danièle Borst's radiant Créuse have the power to move by vocal means alone, and they do so magnificently.

Hilary Finch

Stock relief for cars on consignment

Fraser (Inspector of Taxes) v London Sports Car Centre Ltd

Before Mr Justice Nicholls

[Judgment delivered October 26]

Alfa Romeo cars that were obtained by a dealer from the distributor under an agreement for sale on consignment terms did for corporation tax purposes form part of the dealer's trading stock.

Mr Justice Nicholls so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division dismissing an appeal by the Crown from the special commissioners' determination upholding a claim by the dealer, London Sports Car Centre Ltd, for stock relief under paragraph 9 of Schedule 5 to the Finance Act 1976 in respect of such cars.

Under an agreement entered into in 1974, the dealer obtained cars for sale from the distributor, Alfa Romeo (Great Britain) Ltd. By the terms of that agreement the dealer accepted cars from the distributor on consignment: immediately before delivery of a car to the dealer a sum equal to the basic retail price less the dealer's discount was to be paid by the dealer to the distributor.

Such a car was to remain the property of the distributor until, *inter alia*, purchased or sold by the dealer. The dealer was then liable to pay to the distributor a sum equal to value-added tax and car tax attributable to the car. The car could be returned to the dealer during the term of the agreement and the distributor could demand its return if the company was in default of the terms of the agreement.

The dealer appealed against an *estimated assessment to corporation* tax made on it for its accounting period to December 31, 1976. It sought to include the cars that it held under the consignment agreement in its stock for purposes of a stock relief claim. The special commissioners held that the cars were for the purposes of obtaining relief under paragraph 9 of Schedule *5 to the 1976* Act, trading stock as defined in paragraph 29(1) of that schedule.

Paragraph 9(1) of Schedule 5 to the Finance Act 1976 provides: "Where a company carries on a trade in respect of which it is within the charge to corporation tax under Case I of Schedule D and – (a) the value of its trading stock at the end *of a period of account* (the 'closing stock value') exceeds (b) the value of its trading stock at the beginning of that period (the 'opening stock value'); the company shall ... be entitled to relief under this paragraph by reference to the *amount of that excess* (the 'increase in stock value')."

Paragraph 29(1) of the schedule defines trading stock as "property of any description, whether real or personal, being either – (a) property such as is sold in the ordinary course of the trade ... or *(b)* materials such as are used in the manufacture, preparation or construction of any such property. ..."

Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown; Mr David Milne for the dealer.

MR JUSTICE NICHOLLS said that the proceedings raised the question whether to be entitled to stock relief, a trader had to own the trading stock in question. The answer to the question depended on the meaning of the single word "its" in paragraph 9(1) of Schedule 5 to *the Finance* Act 1976.

It was not disputed that the purpose of the consignment agreement was to *defer the payment of* value-added tax and car tax on a new car until that car was sold by a dealer.

Agreements of this type were common in the motor trade. Thus it was material to note that the commercial purpose was not to enable a dealer to return cars to a manufacturer nor to enable a manufacturer to recover cars from a dealer.

In the dealer's balance sheets the value of the consigned cars was shown as "stock". Before the commissioners the correct accountancy treatment of vehicles held by the dealer under the consignment agreement had been disputed.

In July 1976 the Institute of Chartered Accountants (with other accountancy bodies)) issued a recommendation on accounting for goods sold subject to reservation. That was prompted by the decision of the Court of Appeal in *Aluminium Industrie Vaassen BV v Romalpa Aluminium Ltd* ([1976] 1WLR 676).

The commissioners decided that the cars delivered to the dealer under the agreement were properly brought into its trading accounts and that taking a common sense view, the cars were no less trading stock than, for example, a second-hand car purchased for resale by the dealer would have been: they were the stock with which the dealer traded.

The correct accounting treatment was now not challenged by the Crown.

The Crown's case was that for property to be trading stock in respect of which a company was entitled to stock relief three requirements had to be satisfied: the *property* had to be "*its trading* stock" (paragraph 9)(1); it had to fall within the definition in paragraph 29(1); and *it* had to be trading stock brought *into account* in computing the profits or gains of a trade in accordance with Cases I or II of Schedule D (paragraph 29(5)).

The cars consigned to the dealer satisfied the second and third requirements. Thus the sole issue was whether the first was satisfied.

The Crown said that the phrase "its trading stock" meant "trading stock belonging to it". "Its" meant that the property had to be owned by the company.

*Mr Milne adopted the com*missioners' conclusion regarding the use of "its" in paragraph 9(1).

They said "That use of the possessory pronoun does not of itself justify the inference that the trading stock referred to must belong to or be owned by the trading company; were that intended, we would expect the draftsman to use words which unequivocally pointed to that requirement. In our view the word 'its' is used simply to make it clear beyond doubt that the trading stock that falls to be valued is the stock with which the company claiming the relief is trading."

Alternatively Mr Milne submitted that "its trading stock" meant "the stock which the trader holds for the purposes of its trade".

The construction of the phrase which commended itself to the commissioners was correct. In ordinary usage the meaning that the pronoun bore depended on the context. The possessive pronoun did not necessarily connote title or *ownership. The trading stock* referred to in paragraph 9(1) was that with which the person or company claiming the relief was carrying on his or its trade.

One would expect that normally such stock would belong to the owner. But there was nothing in the phrase "its trading stock" to suggest that if, unusually, a trader did not own the stock with which it traded that stock could not be as much part of "its trading stock" as the stock of which it was the absolute owner.

It followed that the appeal was *dismissed*.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Titmuss Sainer & Webb.

Distributors liable for wholesale VAT

P & R Potter v Commissioners of Customs and Excise

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Robert Goff

[Judgment delivered October 26]

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments allowed on appeal by Patricia Ann Potter and Richard Potter trading as P & R Potter Wholesale, from Mr Justice Woolf's dismissal on January 13 (*The Times*, January 17) of their appeal against a decision of a value-added tax tribunal holding that distributors of Tupperware were liable to account for value-added tax on the basis that they sold it to members of the public attending parties organized for selling Tupperware at the full recommended retail price through the medium and agency of their dealers.

Mr David Braham, QC and Mr Ian McCulloch for the appellants; Mr John Laws for Commissioners of Customs and Excise.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Tupperware was the brand name of a range of plastic domestic utensils. It gained fame in part because of its system of marketing which created the problem to be resolved on the appeal.

Five parties were involved in the Tupperware distribution system: the manufacturer, Dart Industries Ltd, who sold to an associated company, The Tupperware Company which in turn sold to distributors or authorized wholesalers. The appellants, P & R Potter Wholesale, were *such Tupperware distributors. It* was the next two links in the chain which created the problem.

Tupperware distributors appointed "dealers" who arranged for friends and acquaintances to act as "hostesses" and to organize parties, like coffee mornings, at which Tupperware was displayed and the guests were encouraged to buy.

The dealer paid the distributor 70 per cent of the recommended price usually the full recommended selling price, from the individual purchasers.

The issue was whether VAT was payable by the distributors on the sums received by them or on the higher price paid by the retail customers.

That depended upon whether the dealers purchased from the wholesalers and then resold to the retail customers or were agents of the distributors in the sense that they created contractual relations between the distributors and retail customers.

If the purchaser from the distributors was the dealer, VAT was payable only on the 70 per cent of the recommended selling price received by the distributors. If the dealer was not a purchaser from the distributor, but was the distributor's agent to effect a sale by the distributor to the retail customer, the distributor was undoubtedly liable to pay VAT on the price paid by that customer.

The appellants contended that the dealers were principals buying Tupperware from them and re-selling to the retail customers.

The Commissioners of Customs and Excise contended that the dealers were agents for the *distributors, who, through* that agency, sold to the retail customers.

The Manchester VAT Tribunal (*Lord Grantchester, QC*) held that the distributors sold to the retail customers, thereby affirming the commissioners' contention that VAT was payable by the distributors on the price paid by the retail customers.

The appellants exercised their right to appeal under section 13 of the Tribunals and Inquiries Act 1971 as being dissatisfied with the tribunal's decision "in point of law".

The point of law was the decision that the appellant's legal relationship with their dealers was one of *principal and agent rather than that* of seller and buyer.

It was argued for the commissioners that the court should approach the appeal as did Mr Justice Woolf on the basis that while the final answer was indeed a question of law it depended upon an appreciation of matters of fact and degree which were solely for the *tribunal. Similar problems arose in* cases such as *Edwards v Bairstow* ([1956] AC 14) and *O'Kelly v Trusthouse Forte plc* ([1984] 1QB 90).

His Lordship proposed to consider the appeal on the basis of *Edwards v Bairstow, per* Lord Radcliffe at pp 36, 39.

Lord Grantchester had found in favour of the commissioners saying, *inter alia*, that he had come to the *conclusion, after some hesitation*, that the dealers "associated with" the appellants were the agents of the appellants in the legal sense for the purpose of supplying Tupperware to guests at parties.

His Lordship accepted that the tribunal had asked itself the right question and that the judge had correctly defined the scope of the court's right to intervene, but was quite satisfied that, to adopt Lord Radcliffe's test in *Edwards v Bairstow*: *the tribunal's decision* was inconsistent with the only reasonable decision on the facts.

The use of the word "agent" in any mercantile transaction was, of itself, wholly uninformative of the legal relationship between the parties and the use of the words "independent agent" took the matter no further. Either was consistent with a self-employed person acting either as a true agent who put his principal into a contractual relationship with a third party or with such a peson acting as a principal to whom exclusive rights had been granted.

His Lordship considered the facts: those which were neutral, those which pointed towards agency and the *much* more *numerous* pointers towards a relationship of principals.

Allowing the tribunal the fullest latitude to attach what weight it thought right to the various factors he was driven to the conclusion that a decision in favour of the principal to *principal relationship was quite* inevitable. The reference to "dealer price" in the "summary" at the bottom of the dealers' weekly order form was wholly inconsistent with a relationship of agency.

The appeal should be allowed, the decision of the tribunal set aside and a decision substituted that the distributors sold the goods to the dealer and that VAT was *payable on* the price payable by the dealer to the distributors.

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER, agreeing, said that it was not a transaction which could be equated with the type of case envisaged by Lord Wilberforce in *Branwhite v Worcester Works Finance Ltd* ([1969] 1AC 552) where it could be said that there was recognized custom or public expectation such that the mere entry into the transaction imported the creation of the relationship of principal and agent.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF, also agreeing, said that the concept of a *del credere* agent [a surety to his principal] was well known to the law, but there was no express provision in any document that a *del credere* agency was intended and his Lordship would find it very difficult to hold that any such obligation could be implied.

Solicitors: David Rimmer & Co for Sheltons, Wolverhampton; Solicitor, Customs and Excise.

No double jeopardy on defective information

Broadbent v High

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Lloyd

[Judgment delivered October 25]

Where two informations had been laid in respect of the same offence, the first, although it disclosed an offence, being defective in form, and where the justices, *upon the prosecutor electing* to proceed on the second, had dismissed the first information and proceeded to hear the second, a plea of *autrefois acquit* or *res judicata* was not available to the defendant in respect of the second *information*.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by Mr Christopher Broadbent against his conviction by the Tower Bridge Justices on November 25, 1983 of driving a motor vehicle with excess blood alcohol, contrary to section 6(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972.

Mr Jonathan Goldberg for the defendant; *Mr John Coveney for the* prosecutor.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said *that the first information preferred* against the defendant had alleged that the proportion of alcohol in his blood had been ascertained by a specimen of breath. He had pleaded not guilty, and the second information had subsequently been laid alleging, as was the case, that the blood alcohol level had been ascertained by a specimen of blood.

At the hearing counsel for the defendant had objected to the admissibility of the analyst's report, in view of its late service, and had submitted that the case should *proceed on the first information. On* being offered an adjournment he had changed his mind, contending that the prosecutor was obliged to elect which information to pursue.

Counsel for the prosecution had thereupon offered no evidence on *the first information* and the justices had dismissed it. The defendant had then submitted that as the first information had been dismissed, he was entitled to plead *autrefois acquit* to the second.

The justices had rejected that *submission* and the defendant had changed his plea to guilty.

In support of his appeal, the defendant had referred the court to *Connolly v Director of Public Prosecutions* ([1964] AC 1254), where the House of Lords held that *autrefois acquit* was available only where the defendant had previously been imperilled for the same offence in fact and in law, and to *R v Swansea Justices, ex parte Purvis* ((1981) 145 JP 252).

In the latter case an information had been dismissed following a refusal of an adjournment where the prosecutor had not been ready to proceed, but a second information had been laid in respect of the same offence and the defendant had been convicted. The Divisional Court had quashed the conviction, holding *that a "trial on the merits"* did not require the weighing of evidence, but had occurred if the defendant had been in jeopardy of conviction and had been acquitted.

However, in his Lordship's judgment, those authorities were not of assistance in this case.

Where there had been the kind of error in the laying of an information, as had occurred here in the first information, and a second information had been laid to remedy that error, if the justices had properly, and at the invitation of the defendant, put the prosecutor to his election, the doctrine of *autrefois acquit* had no place.

It would have been preferable for the justices to have stayed their hand with regard to the first information until they had heard evidence on the second. If that had been done no question of *autrefois acquit* could possibly have arisen.

The justices had taken the wrong procedural step in dismissing the first information at that stage, but it had been more or less contemporaneous *with the other step of* beginning to hear the second information.

The doctrine of *res judicata* was not applicable as there had been no hearing on the merits at any time.

The very fact that the appeal had been launched indicated that justices should beware of dismissing an information on which a prosecutor had decided not to proceed until the other information had been heard and disposed of.

MR JUSTICE LLOYD, concurring, said that this was not a case where it had been sought to resurrect a charge dismissed on a previous occasion, unlike *Purvis* and *the other authorities cited*.

Here it had all been part and parcel of the process which resulted from the prosecutor being put to his election as to which information to pursue.

Once he had chosen the second *information*, the first had fallen by the wayside automatically and the fact that the justices had purported to dismiss it did not entitle the defendant to rely on the doctrines of *autrefois acquit* or *res judicata*.

Solicitors: Wallace Downing; Solicitor, *Metropolitan Police*.

Factual defence to election petition

Barrett v Tuckman

Before Mr Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice Simon Brown

[Judgment delivered October 31]

Where a petition was presented under section 120 of the Representation of the People Act 1983 alleging that false statements of fact were made and published in relation to the personal character or conduct of the petitioner before and during the election contrary to section 106(1) of the 1983 Act, and it could not be proved that those statements contained anything untrue, the petition had to be dismissed since no cause of action was disclosed, or *alternatively it was an abuse of the* process of the court.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held dismissing the election petitions of Alan Gordon Barrett of July 26 and August 22, 1984, and allowing the motions of the respondent, Frederick Augustus Tuckman.

The petitioner in person; Mr Michael Tugendhat for the respondent; Mr David Paget, pursuant to section 181 of the 1983 Act, for the Director of Public Prosecutions.

MR JUSTICE LLOYD said that on June 17, 1984, the respondent was the successful candidate for the Leicester constituency in the elections for the European Assembly. The petitioner came last in the number of votes polled.

The petitioner's complaints related to statements in five local newspapers published during the election concerning two sentences of imprisonment served by him.

Moreover, further statements in various local and national newspapers made between September 1978 and October 1980 relating to the events leading up to the *sentences of imprisonment* were also alleged to be false.

Since in effect the petitioner's real complaint was, and always had been, that he had been wrongly sentenced, the petitions contained no allegation of any statement that was false within the provisions of section 106 and had to be dismissed.

His Lordship said further that the *respondent had raised an alternative* objection namely that the petitioner had failed to give security for costs on presentation of the election petition, as required by section 136(1) having provided security in the form of his own recognizance.

The petitioner submitted that that objection should have been made within five days of the petition as required by section 136(4); Mr Tugendhat submitted that that subsection (4) only applied where there was an objection to the *recognizance on the ground of* insufficiency of any surety.

Since no surety had been given at all, a surety necessarily being a third party, no security had been given as required. Accordingly, all further proceedings on the petitions were *stayed by virtue of subsection (8)*.

His Lordship said that *Pease v Norwood* ((1869) 4 LR CP 235) was clear authority that an objection to a *recognizance on the ground that it* had been entered into by the petitioner himself was an objection to the sufficiency of the surety.

The thrust of two of the judgments (in a four-judge Divisional Court) was that "insufficiency" had to be given a wide and liberal construction to bring within "the healing efficacy" of the Act those who being principals were not sureties as such but had nonetheless "honestly undertaken the full liability of sureties, and (were) able to fulfil *their engagement*".

MR JUSTICE SIMON BROWN, although agreeing that the petitions *should be dismissed*, said that *Pease v Norwood* was authority for the proposition that none of the securities provided pursuant to section 136(2) could be the petitioner.

As counsel submitted, the natural *and ordinary meaning of the term* "surety" was a third party who undertook a responsibility for another so that the petitioner could not be a surety.

Therefore, it would be inappropriate to object on the statutory basis *that the* surety was insufficient, and no security as required by the section had been given. Once it was clearly stated that a petitioner could not himself act as a surety, no petitioner should henceforth seek to satisfy the stringent security requirements *of the 1983 Act by entering* into his own recognizance.

Solicitors: Penningtons; Director of Public Prosecutions.

A year after the brutal killing of his brother Franco, investigating judge Ferdinando Imposimato believes the battle against Italy's Mafia is being won. Peter Nichols reports

Scourge of the Mafia

The judge is a factual man. At the ceremony last Monday marking the first anniversary of his brother's death, he opened his speech with typical precision: "It is a year and 18 days since Franco was murdered...."

Ferdinando Imposimato is the best known of Italy's investigating judges who are the heroes of the day. They are recognized as having had the decisive part in defeating terrorists. Imposimato himself believes that the Mafia is at long last destined to go the same way as the terrorists now that the investigators have confessions by important Mafia figures in custody. The example of Tommaso Buscetta, the first of the "godfathers" to offer testimony, is regarded by Imposimato as a watershed in the struggle against organized crime, just as the arrest in January 1982 of the kidnappers of the American general, James Dozier, was the beginning of the end of the Red Brigades.

In 1978 this left-wing terrorist movement had been able to kidnap, interrogate and finally murder with impunity Aldo Moro, the most eminent figure in the governing Christian Democrat Party. In September 1983 the Mafia reached its own highpoint in its challenge to the state by shooting General Alberto Dalla Chiesa, the anti-terrorist expert sent to Palermo as prefect to combat the Mafia.

The Mafia ordered the killing of Ferdinando Imposimato's brother. He is sure of that: he knows that the order came from the same people who made the fateful decision to murder the general. Buscetta confirmed this to Imposimato personally.

Franco Imposimato was killed in the town of Maddaloni near Caserta where he and Ferdinando, another brother and two sisters were born. The killers, Imposimato says, were gunmen belonging to the Camorra, the Neapolitan junior partner of the Sicilian Mafia. Imposimato knows who the killers were. A prominent member of the Camorra in prison, disgusted with the crime, told him that one of them had since been killed in Camorra gang warfare. The others, Imposimato says, will meet the same fate or fall into the hands of the police, because they are also being hunted for a number of other crimes.

Ferdinando Imposimato was born in April 1936. His father was a non-commissioned officer in the army and a chess-player of national class.

Maddaloni is an odd place in which to be born and brought up. It is chaotic with only isolated survivals of a former elegance. Many years ago it was the scene of Camorra murders but for a long time it has been remarkably peaceful, especially since the province around it, Imposimato says, has the highest murder rate per head in the whole of Europe. The last of Maddaloni's prominent Camorra figures, an unscrupulous criminal who lived by extortion and was known as Satana, long ago shifted his activities to the Adriatic resort of Rimini. Although an old man he still applies his skills as a professional debt-collector.

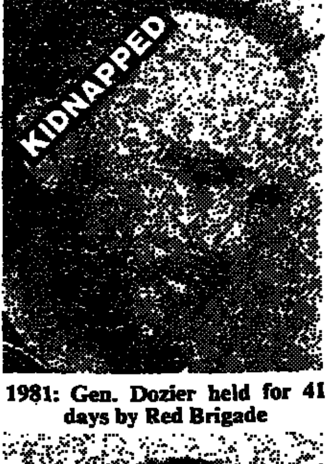
Imposimato holds the official title of investigating judge of the Rome tribunal. His task is to conduct inquiries to ascertain whether a person suspected of a serious crime should be sent for trial. It is the investigating judge who decides whether there is a case to answer before a court. Imposimato's work has included many of the most famous crimes of the decade: the Moro murder, the Dozier kidnapping, the Sindona case, right-wing terrorism, a whole series of brutal kidnappings, the traffic in arms and drugs, the Mafia, the Camorra – and Imposimato regards himself as the original discoverer of the Bulgarian connexion, the criminal plots in Italy ascribed to the Bulgarian secret services, which included the 1981 attempt on the Pope's life.



Ferdinando Imposimato: For safety's sake he sits with his back to the wall in restaurants and he is constantly guarded



1978: Aldo Moro, kidnapped and killed by Red Brigade



1981: Gen. Dozier held for 41 days by Red Brigade

GAOLED

1981: Ali Agca attempted to murder the Pope

MURDERED

1983: Gen. Dalla Chiesa, killed by the Mafia

MURDERED

1983: Franco Imposimato killed by Camorra



1984: Tommaso Buscetta first Godfather to confess

Imposimato travels armed, in a bullet-proof car, with a bodyguard of four carabinieri. He is a remarkable interrogator: he can be hard but he also manages to win the confidence of his prisoners. He says, for example, that Mehemet Ali Agca, the Turkish terrorist who severely wounded the Pope in May 1984, felt betrayed when Imposimato withdrew from the case. He has a striking knack for convincing hardened criminals that the game is up, that they should shake off the habit of centuries and cooperate with justice.

He always said that sooner of later Ali Agca would begin to confess when he realized that he had no future except close confinement in maximum security prisons. Imposimato's interrogation of Dozier's kidnappers resulted in lists of a hundred of so names and addresses of terrorists and their accomplices which were crucial to the defeat of left-wing terrorism. This mixture of steely determination and human warmth is the essential element in his character.

He is not political. First the Communists and then the Christian Democrats offered him a seat in the Senate; he refused them both. "It would have seemed like belittling everything I have done: as if my aim as a judge had always been a political career," he says. He has a high regard for Italian justice, and for many of his colleagues. "Where else have 20 judges been murdered?" he asks.

But he avoids anything that might be taken for presumption. In trying to explain why he decided on his career, he says: "I always had a great curiosity against arrogance towards the weak and powerless." He added: "Leave that out if it sounds like rhetoric." Whatever it sounds like, it is perfectly true.

The love of investigation has frequently taken him far away from interrogation rooms. His first important case in Rome was the murder of a young man from a rich family who owned a nightclub and suddenly vanished. That was in March 1972. "After two years of investigation I found all those who had taken part in the murder and made one of them show me where they had hidden the body." He then went on to handle the kidnappings in the Rome area carried out by a group of Sardinians, and a gang of Calabrians and criminals who in the late 1960s transferred their activities from Marseilles to Rome. All the gangs were broken.

Imposimato has a capacity to detect the vital element in a long and complicated investigation. The Moro case he sees as purely domestic in character in the sense that Italian terrorists thought of it, carried out the kidnapping, the interrogation and the murder on their own responsibility. He rejects any theory that outside influences – other peoples' secret services – were brought to bear on the Red Brigades in order to get rid of Moro on the grounds that he was the architect of an alliance between Christian Democrats and Communists.

But the Dozier kidnapping in Verona was totally different. It was ordered, he says, from a centre of international terrorism in Paris. General Dozier knew many Nato secrets. The Americans had been warned, he says, of a plot to kidnap an American general in Italy but had not taken the warning seriously enough. "America is a great country but sometimes they are ingenuous." (But they do not bear a grudge: Imposimato has testified to American congressional committees as an expert on terrorism and does the same on a regular basis at the European Parliament).

The object was to be rid of Lech Walesa with the least possible reaction

Dozier was freed, the first such success ever against the terrorists. He was a brave man but had he not been rescued, he might have been forced to talk under torture. And, waiting for a report on what he said were, Imposimato says, the Bulgarians. His interrogation of the captured terrorists revealed the famous "connexion" eight months before Ali Agca began his confessions which implicated the Bulgarians in an alleged conspiracy to kill the Pope. Imposimato believes "100 per cent" in the Bulgarian implication in the attack on the Pope, though he adds that the Turkish right-wing terrorist organisation known as the "Grey Wolves", to which Agca belonged, had an important role.

Imposimato's immediate interest in Ali Agca was his confession, which he later retracted, that the Bulgarians had asked him to murder not only the Pope but Lech Walesa. That investigation, which Imposimato was handling, has for the moment had to be dropped. But he believes that the plan was serious and may well have been more important to the east than the attempted assassination of the Pope. Of the two, Walesa the trade unionist was regarded as more dangerous than a Pope who fundamentally was right-wing.

Walesa could have been killed in Poland but his death there would not calmed the situation: the very opposite. The effect of Jerzy Popieluszko's murder is now confirming this point. The object was to be rid of Walesa with the least possible reaction. And so, it was decided to kill him when he was visiting Rome in 1981. Imposimato believes that the idea was abandoned because of the practical difficulties: Walesa was constantly surrounded by trade union escorts and journalists. Their presence brought the risk of a slaughter which would have ruined the plan of a quiet assassination.

It is an intriguing theory because it would explain why Ali Agca claims that he received instructions to murder the Pope in August 1980 and waited until May 1981 before carrying out his attempt: the Pope had to wait his turn while the would-be killers concentrated on Walesa.

Imposimato takes the obvious precautions for his own safety: he changes plans at the last moment; he likes to sit with his back to a wall in restaurants; and of course he is guarded. Where he was vulnerable was in his deep affection for his family. He loved his brother Franco who was certainly an original personality highly esteemed in Maddaloni. A practising Catholic and a Communist trade unionist, he was devoted to the history of Maddaloni and has left a large collection of drawings of its main historical landmarks as well as reconstructions of the city's life in the past.

There is no point in threatening or shooting judges, whatever happens others will continue the work.

Franco received threatening telephone calls. He had a bodyguard for a time but apparently he did not think that anyone would kill him as a means of stopping his brother: he did not like to think the worst of people. But the worst happened, and he was murdered. The shock to Imposimato was deep but friends convinced him that he should not feel guilt even if his activities were the motive for his brother's murder. Fellow judges rallied round; at a meeting in Rome a group of them dealing with the Mafia and the Camorra vowed to more than redouble their efforts: "Whatever we did in the past", they told Imposimato, "will be triplicated after what has happened to your brother."

This human solidarity helped carry forward a process which Imposimato sees as promising for the future of the struggle against organized crime. There is now much more teamwork on the part of judges dealing with cases of violence. And so, from the criminal's point of view, there will be no point in shooting them or threatening them individually because whatever happens the others will continue the work.

The commemoration last Monday of Franco's murder was a moral triumph for the brothers. If people are known for their friends, Imposimato was in excellent company. Many of his colleagues were there: Beside him on the platform, apart from the mayor of Maddaloni, was Senator Francesco Cossiga, presiding officer of the Senate and friend of Aldo Moro (Cossiga honourably resigned the Ministry of the Interior when he failed to rescue him); Signor Virginio Rognoni who followed Cossiga as Minister of the Interior; Senator Ugo Pecchioli, the Communist Party's expert on law and order; Monsignor Antonio Riboldi, Bishop of Acerra and fearless opponent of the Camorra who described Franco's murderers not as the evil side of life in the area but as "men from another planet"; Moro's daughter; workers from all the neighbouring factories.

It is easy for such people to feel disgust at the murder. What is encouraging is that Imposimato knows now that even a man such as Buscetta who seems a totally hardened criminal is nevertheless telling him that one of the reasons why he confessed was his disgust at the transformation of the Mafia since he joined it as a boy some 40 years ago. Organised crime seems to be losing its attractiveness and Franco Imposimato's murder has contributed to that disgust.

If you want a cracking time tonight . . .

moreover . . . Miles Kington

A Department of Safety and Fair Play official leaflet.

Hello. Tonight is Guy Fawkes's night, on which we all traditionally let off fireworks and have a good time. Nothing wrong with that. Everyone likes a bit of a bang. And nothing should go wrong as long as you obey one or two basic rules, all right?

For God's sake don't let off any fireworks yourself.

They are nasty, dangerous horrible little things. Get someone else to do it, a relation you don't like or an unpopular neighbour, perhaps. Half the fireworks you get these days don't seem to light properly and just as you bend over them with a torch and a lighted taper the blasted thing goes off in your face. That's why it makes sense to get someone else in to do it. And remember, the person who lets them off never gets to see them – he's too busy trying to read the instructions on the next one.

Build a proper rocket launcher.

Most people, especially unpopular relations, have no idea how to launch a rocket properly. They put them in large bottles which tip over just after they have lit the rockets, and of course the rockets shoot along the ground into your family, leaving a trail of fear and destruction. So make sure you build a proper launching pad out of reinforced concrete, steel and barbed wire. We have copies of an instruction manual, originally written by the CIA for use in Nicaragua, which tells you how to launch rockets, and indeed how to mortar a Presidential Palace, though you probably won't need that chapter. Just send an SAE.

Keep your wardrobe locked.

Children like to put a guy on their bonfire, and they like to dress the guy up properly. So where do they get the clothes from? From your wardrobe, of course. Why else did you think your favourite gardening trousers and thickest jersey tended to disappear this time of year? Put all your clothes in your wardrobe and lock it.

Don't harm wild life.

Nature is not used to having loud, sudden noises go off in its ear, so don't have your firework display anywhere near any dogs, cats, hamsters, goldfish, bees, wasps, squirrels, birds, hedgehogs, insects, snakes, foxes, grouse, Harting's Wildebeeste, spotted gazelles, small children, au pair girls, Japanese visitors, Jehovah's Witnesses or people who have been out of work for more than a year. Australians are all right, as they are not easily scared.

Don't, for heaven's sake, whatever else you do, unpack a firework to see what's inside and set fire to it.

This is sheer lunacy. It's very tempting, I know, but it's simply not worth it. Well, perhaps just one, then. A small one. Not too small. Unwrap it and get all the powder out, then put it in a saucer. Put a fuse in it and light it, retire to a safe distance and watch the explosion shatter the saucer. Fun wasn't it? Let's try a bigger one.

A note about Australians

It has been drawn to our attention that some Australians are, in fact, easily scared. This is apparently because although Australian men are in the main tough and butch, some are very sensitive and become ballet dancers or similar, and these are the kind most likely to travel abroad and be in this country for Bonfire night. So please delete Australians from the last paragraph but one.

A footnote to the last note.

It has been drawn very forcibly to our attention that ballet dancers are not the wilting flowers that we contrived to suggest. On the contrary, anyone who spends his life surrounded by crashing and falling female dancers, collapsing scenery and very strange music indeed, is not likely to be scared by a few fireworks. "If you look up and see eight stone of female flying through the air towards you, and you know you've got to catch her", writes A.F., of Ealing, "do you think a little jumping cracker is going to worry you? Think again, clever clogs."

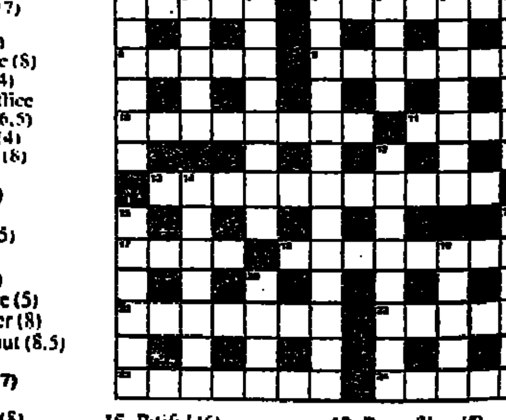
The CIA: an apology.

It has been drawn incredibly to our attention, by three large men from the American Embassy, that no such manual has been prepared by them for Nicaragua. We would like to apologize to them and to anyone else offended by anything in this leaflet. We now intend to get inside our wardrobe, lock it and stay there till Bonfire night is over.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 487)

ACROSS
1 Vice (5)
4 Mocking (7)
8 Bingo (5)
9 Gospel (7)
10 Adventure (8)
11 Positive (4)
13 Newish office building (6,5)
17 Hop kiln (4)
18 Murderer (8)
21 Shoer (7)
22 Supply (5)
23 Lithe (7)
24 Screams (5)

DOWN
1 Visitor (6)
2 Roof space (5)
3 Encourager (8)
4 Buying bout (8,5)
5 Back (4)
6 Seraphic (7)
7 Accost (6)
12 Blurredly (8)
14 Heat (7)
15 Pitiful (6)
16 Except (6)
19 Rope fibre (5)
20 Inflatable bed (4)



Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise

هكذا من الأصل

MONDAY PAGE

The women no politician dares ignore

On the eve of the American presidential election Bailey Morris reports from Washington on two remarkable women, one on either side of the political fence, who will win whatever happens

They met for the first time formally in the White House during the changing of the guard of the Carter Administration. On one side of the Oval Office was Nancy Clark Reynolds, a Republican so close to President and Mrs Reagan she is known as the "first friend". On the other side, among the despondent advisers to President Jimmy Carter, was Anne Wexler, a lifelong Democrat who once served as assistant publisher of the avant-garde *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Together, almost four years after a highly successful professional partnership, they are two of the most powerful women in Washington.

In the turbulent, all-male world of Washington influence-peddling, the Wexler-Reynolds team is considered one of the best, if not the best. They are the new breed of "super lobbyists", power brokers whose fortunes roll with the mood of the Congress and changes at the White House.

This political "odd couple" has it all: the ability to work both sides of the aisles in Congress, instant access to the White House, a high profile in the Democratic election campaign, a powerful network of organizations and important people they can call upon when pressure is needed.

Their list of clients reads like a Who's Who in American business: Aetna Life Insurance Company, Kellogg Inc., Bendix Corp., General Foods, Beneficial Management Corporation, Tosco Petroleum, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, General Motors Corporation, the Motion Picture Association of America, the National Radio Broadcasters Association and so on.

When the Motion Picture Association recently came up against proposed legislation which would have meant the loss of millions of dollars in annual revenues, the top executives called Mrs Reynolds, she called Mr Michael Deaver at the White House and the upshot was an important victory for Hollywood.

Similarly, when a client came to Mrs Wexler for help in blocking legislation authorizing the building of a massive coal slurry pipeline which appeared almost certain of passage, she went to work, and stopped it. Calling upon her army of contacts, Mrs Wexler mobilized an unbeatable coalition of disaffected railroads and farmers who opposed the pipeline.

The day before Congress was to vote, newspapers across the country carried page one stories saying: "Farmer-Rail Coalition Opposes Controversial Pipeline." The legislation was defeated in a close vote.

"We used the networks, and we did it. I really did not think we would win," said a jubilant Mrs Wexler.

It was another feather in her overdecorated cap. When she is not engineering victories in the Senate, Mrs Wexler, as senior political adviser to Ms Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, is attempting to pull off an election coup.

"One of the good things about our firm is that we are Administration-proof", said Mrs Wexler in a recent interview.

All of this from two "women in our 50s" who began traditionally as wives and mothers. There was no grandiose career "gameplan", no Harvard Business School, no early political exposure which placed them on the track to success. Mrs Wexler was a suburban housewife in Connecticut until she was almost 38. Mrs Reynolds was at home rearing three sons and doing a little part-time work until her first marriage became shaky, causing a move, and finally ended in divorce in 1962.

The women went from their homes to a series of jobs which led them both to Washington. Now, their world is one of thickly carpeted offices and Senate hearing rooms, of chauffeur-driven cars and endless parties, of 14-hour working days and $250,000 fees.

But it all began on that poignant day in January, 1981, when the defeated President Carter handed over the reins of power to the victorious President Reagan.

"I remember so well the day President Reagan met Jimmy Carter. It was one of those awkward moments. Quick talk then long silences. People staring at their shoes. She (Anne Wexler) came clear across the Oval Office and said to me 'Congratulations, it must have been a great day for you.' I thought to myself what a thoroughbred thing to do. She had no idea what she would be doing. It was a generous gesture. What she was saying was, it hurts for us but welcome and good luck to you", recalled Mrs Reynolds.

It would be two and a half years before the women finally got together in the firm of Wexler, Reynolds, Harrison and Schule. But the seeds had been planted.

From there, they went their separate ways: Mrs Reynolds to stardom in Washington as the power behind the scenes at the Reagan White House, Mrs Wexler to her own newly-launched lobbying firm which she opened on the day of President Reagan's inauguration.



The 'odd couple': Reynolds and Wexler – two of the most powerful women in Washington

These were years well spent. Mrs Reynolds, a western woman from Idaho with a direct manner and a dazzling smile, was already known in Washington as Vice-President in charge of the National Affairs Office of the Bendix Corp. But it was not until the arrival of the Reagans, her close friends and former employers, that she rose to national prominence.

Mrs Reynolds introduced the Reagans to official and unofficial Washington in a series of pre-inauguration dinners which brought together businessmen, hostesses, politicians, diplomats, and pin-striped bureaucrats. The dinners were racially mixed, and politically bipartisan. They set the right tone in sharp contrast to the wrong tone set by the Carters when they initially snubbed the Establishment as too inbred and too Washington. The responses to the dinners and Mrs Reynold's handling of the first real crisis at the White House, the staffing of the First Lady's wing following some bad gaffes, were overwhelmingly favourable.

Her success was not surprising to her friends. "After all, this is no ordinary woman," said a former Bendix colleague.

She is a Clark of Idaho, a deeply rooted family which produced State assemblymen, governors, congressmen and senators, including her own father. She cut her teeth on politics and a frontier philosophy which glorified those who "stood tall" in adversity and mocked the hard times with a direct brand of humour.

After her first divorce in 1962, with three sons to support, she became one of the first women to break into television, becoming a reporter and anchorwoman for KPIX-TV in San Francisco.

Typically, she first met Ronald Reagan on horseback in 1966 when she interviewed him for a televised feature on his race for governor against the Democratic incumbent, Mr Pat Brown. It was "admiration at first sight", said a veteran aide to Mr Reagan. "He figured anyone who could handle a horse that well had something to offer."

A short time later, Mr Reagan offered her a job as his assistant Press Secretary for radio and television. She stayed with him from 1966 to 1976, through his two terms as governor and later, she went to work for the public relations firm headed by Mr Deaver and Mr Peter Hannaford, both Reagan loyalists.

Mrs Wexler, almost a direct opposite in both appearance and politics, is the field marshal and strategist of the firm. While Mrs Reynolds was basking in the reflected glow of the White House, she was becoming one of the few aides to former President Carter to prosper in a city which does not reward those out of power.

The reputation she earned as assistant to the President for Public Liaison, charged with the task of building public support for presidential priorities, allowed her to stand out in a crowded field.

Mr Robert Strauss, one of the best known power brokers in the Democratic Party, had this to say: "When Anne was there, instead of constantly hearing complaints about about how anti-business the Carter Administration was, we heard something positive."

Mr Strauss, a mentor and strong supporter, sent her the first clients. But it was her expert performance which kept them.

"I have seen presidential assistants come and go, and I really believe if Jimmy Carter had brought her in at the beginning, it might have made a big difference," said Mr Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association who served in the Johnson White House.

As fate would have it, it was while working for a client, the Bendix Corp., that Mrs Wexler once again crossed paths with Mrs Reynolds, the firm's Washington vice president.

Mrs Wexler had been asked by the president of the company to put together a Washington strategy in the event of Bendix deciding to embark on an acquisition campaign.

She not only did that but went beyond, creating a defensive strategy for Bendix in case it became the target of an unfriendly takeover. The comprehensive "Wexler Strategy" has become a classic of its kind, a textbook for corporate mergers.

"Based on that experience of working together, I hesitated for about three minutes when she asked me to join the firm," said Mrs Reynolds.

Since 1983, the conservative Republican and the Democratic activist have been together in a partnership which has produced a new image for Washington lobbyists. The stereotype of the cigar-chomping Wexler and Reynolds are "educators".

"We teach people about issues, and we manage issues. We know when to apply the heat of constituents," said Mrs Wexler.

PENNY PERRICK

Secretly, I do envy one kept woman

"I am a young woman of twenty-two who does not want to work. Ergo: I am looking to form an attachment with a wealthy middle-aged businessman." (Advertisement in the Lonely Hearts column of *Private Eye*)

Now here's a bit of backsliding, if you please. Just when women are yammering to be the hand that holds the briefcase and rules the world; when they are shoulder to shoulder against the cuts in nursery school provision and united against Berni Inns' anti big bust policy, here's this little upstart letting the side down.

Has the silly child never heard of fulfilment, has she no inkling of the joys of work – a job well done, the easy camaraderie of office life, the thrill of promotion? Conversely, has she seriously considered the long-term prospects in her hoped-for career as a latter day Lorelei Lee? For having observed several wealthy middle-aged businessmen over the years, the thought of being in their employ 24 hours a day makes my stomach curdle.

Oh yes, these gentlemen may know a thing or two about recruitment techniques: how to take a suitable applicant out to lunch, how to pour champagne, how to clinch the deal by proffering, at the opportune moment, the small velvet-lined box with the twinkling contents. But does our 22-year-old Miss Lonely Hearts know what happens next?

What happens next are golfing stories, too many whiskies before lunch and the tetchiness that comes with the Sunday afternoon hangover. At this stage, Lorelei Lonely Hearts may discover that she does not feel as user friendly as she once did and wished she had applied for a job that didn't require her services at weekends or during Bank Holidays.

I wish I had the strength of character to seek out this misguided young woman and frogmarch her to the nearest Job Centre, but unfortunately I too have my moments of weakness and am not in a position to provide a virtuous example of working woman at her best. For were I to make a list of the women friends I most admire: Billie Whitelaw (actress), Deborah Moggach (novelist), Anne Lapping (television producer), Angela Lambert (biographer), I know quite well that I wouldn't trade places with any of them. It would be too much like hard work, you see.

But what about the woman I *envy*, the one who causes me to grind my teeth in jealous rage? Why she is married to a wealthy middle-aged businessman and spends her life flitting about the world's holiday spots, leaving her two English homes (one in London, one in the Home Counties) to be looked after by the cook and butler.

I think of her a lot, especially when I have come home late from work and have to move straight on to peeling the brussel sprouts before I've even taken my shoes off. At such times, it requires several letters from publishers offering interesting contracts before job satisfaction starts flowing once more through my veins.

Such role confusion is not uncommon. Witness all those women who showed up in the National Marriage Guidance Council's annual report as having given up their jobs when their husbands joined the unemployed. The wives hesitated to become the main breadwinners even though refusal to do so would mean financial hardship.

Then there is the case of Marie Patterson, until recently the lively national women's officer for the TGWU. It has been reported that Mrs Patterson vacated her job because she got married again. Mrs Patterson is 50; she is unlikely to have children. So why on earth does she feel she can't combine marriage with trade unionism?

The thought that someone as strong-minded as Marie Patterson may feel that acquiring a new husband means you have to get off the platform and take up flower-arranging fills me with confusion. So does the news that the American Secretary for Health and Human Services, Mrs Margaret Heckler, is being sued for divorce by her husband on the grounds that she abandoned him for her career.

With such goings-on, maybe Miss Lonely Hearts is right in thinking that a wealthy protector will provide less heartache than a good job. But I doubt it.

It is a bit alarming that Envision Video is still advertising in its "The best in video self-improvement" series, one called "Jim Fixx on Running". Much as I regret the death of Mr Fixx in mid-jog, I don't feel ready to accept his advice on how to improve myself. I wonder if Envision would be interested in some further additions to its series such as "Shirley Williams' Fashion Secrets" and "Les Dawson's 100 Greatest Beauty Tips."

My grandfather's sex life was beyond reproach says **Walter Freud**

How TV made Freud slip

Dead men can't talk, nor can they be libelled. So there are few constraints against interpreting their lives in a way that creates the most dramatic impact – whether or not the evidence to support the interpretation is available. Sadly, the latest well-known figure to suffer from the need to titillate an audience is my grandfather, Sigmund Freud, in the TV series on his life that has just come to an end on BBC2.

I found the series disappointing in its failure either to convey the theory of psychoanalysis adequately, or portray my grandfather's every-day life. In this expression of disapproval I am fully prepared to bow to the judgment of the professional TV critic – or even the audience figures. What I found incredible were the many scenes in the series designed to imply that my grandfather had a sexual relationship with Minna, his wife's sister, who lived as part of the household for a period of 45 years.

On the basis that there must have been some dirty linen behind such propinquity, the theory of a relationship between the two has gained ground as the events have faded into the past, even though no evidence has ever been found. To everyone who knew the personalities involved – as I did – the very idea of such a *menage à trois* is quite ludicrous.

For a start, my grandmother, whose background was strict and whose character in later life still reflected this, would never have tolerated such a situation. Secondly Tante Minna, as we called her, was, without wishing to be unkind in my turn to someone unable to answer back, a long way from being the sensual, intelligent creature portrayed in the television series.

My grandfather would have found her infinitely resistible even at the age of 31, when she first joined the household, let alone 10 years later when some of the heavy-weight action between the two is meant to have taken place, according to the series.

I knew my grandparents well. I was respectively 18, 20 and 30 years old when grandfather, Tante Minna and grandmother died. When we lived in Vienna, until 1938, it was the custom, strictly observed, for we grandchildren to make a weekly appearance at Sunday lunch. It was only a few minutes walk between our homes, and we would listen to the grown-ups talking (I seem to remember a lot of political discussions, not surprising given the European situation) and we would report on the highlights of our little lives. Grandmother also took me on regular shopping expeditions to buy me new leather shorts and other necessities.





Actress and aunt: Suzanne Bertish (left) and 'Tante Minna'.

Grandmother was not a lady who tolerated bad manners or lax behaviour from anybody and she was quite forthright and outspoken about it. It did not matter whether it was my father (Martin, her eldest boy, then in his 40s) or us, my sister and I, or the man who delivered the meat. If anybody offended against her code, from dirty hands to dirty morals, one got to hear about it very quickly. Neither was there any doubt that she adored grandfather, indeed she divided the world into two: those who knew of grandfather and those who did not. The latter did not play any role in her life.

Naturally, we talked to Tante Minna at Sunday lunchtime; she had her own room in which she kept her collection of cacti, her absorbing hobby. While the actor playing grandfather shows a good likeness to the character, Tante Minna is completely miscast. The actress who plays her, Ms Suzanne Bertish, is a beautiful seductress, brimming with sex-appeal and resembling Tante Minna as much as Marilyn Monroe resembled Ernest Bevin. When I knew her she was around 70 and I was never struck by any great intellectual activity on her part. As far as I know she never published anything or showed any other creative ability.

The family regarded her with kindly tolerance, but as a passenger. She had been engaged to be married, but her fiancé died of TB. If she had beauty, intellect or enterprise, surely she would have found another man with whom to create her own life and family, instead of being a lodger with her sister from the age of 31 to 76. The idea that grandfather and she should have an affair when they were in Rome, aged about 50 and 40 respectively strikes me as ridiculous.

The idea that he had an affair with his sister-in-law is quite ludicrous

Grandmother would never have permitted anybody to usurp her position as number one in grandfather's life or household. I recall very well that when she came to England, nearly 80 years old, her oldest daughter Mathilde tried to take over the running of the large house in Maresfield Gardens. Grandmother did not like that idea at all and so nothing came of it.

The truth about the Freud household is, in my opinion, much more prosaic and much less television material. Grandmother had six children within eight years (1887-1895), after which grandfather had, not surprisingly, a vasectomy. There was little help in the Freud home and my father told me that he could not remember any time when not at least one of the family was ill. On top of that, the household had to run like clockwork, to cope with grandfather's patients, his writings and meetings. It is therefore not surprising that grandmother did not have time, in addition to being a housewife, to listen to her husband propounding his new ideas.

In contrast Tante Minna had nothing much to do (though I am sure she must have helped with household chores) and she could lend a willing ear and say "yes, Sigi" at the right time. To suggest that she was anything more than a willing ear is not borne out by a shred of evidence.

All the children – that is my father, Anna and Mathilde adored their parents and so I never heard them utter an ill or critical word against them. If grandfather "carried on" with Tante Minna, they would have noticed it and it would have coloured their outlook. I was in close touch with my father and my aunt Mathilde until they died. There was never any hint of anything untoward.

The author of the play never had the privilege of knowing grandmother, nor first hand experience of her firmness of character, courage or determination.

If he had had that privilege, the author would have realized that it was arrant nonsense to suggest that she would have condoned or tolerated her husband having an affair with her sister without doing anything about it. The Freud television serial might then have become less of a soap opera and more of a real interpretation of grandfather's life.

The author is the son of Martin, Sigmund's older son and second child.



THE TIMES DIARY

Vague; send for Haig

Following my disclosure that the Foreign Affairs Select Committee investigating the Belgrano sinking may exercise its right to call Mrs Thatcher, I now learn that it is to take the remarkable step of inviting Alexander Haig to appear before its deliberations. Such an invitation to an ex-minister of another country is unprecedented but Haig, who led mediation efforts right up to the ship's sinking, could provide evidence crucial to establishing whether Parliament has been misled about the incident. Whereas Francis Pym maintains the, Peruvian peace plan was merely "a sketchy outline" at the time of the sinking, for example, Haig has suggested that it had been agreed in principle and "we were down to words, single words". And whereas Mrs T insists that ministers learnt of the plan only after the sinking, Haig has said that our man in Peru, Charles Wallace, "was in on every bit of the negotiations". Whether Haig will agree to appear is another matter. As an American citizen he is under no obligation to do so. He has told friends that if he had realized what an issue the Belgrano had become in this country, he would have steered well clear of Britain's "Watergate".

A bit flat

In a beer-sodden attempt to prove that Camra members have a sense of humour, *The Good Beer Guide*, just out, contains a spoof piece about a pub called the Jolly Thatcher in Westminster. Tam Dalyell is outraged by the claim that it sells Dalyell Belgrano Bitter ("goes down a treat"). About as offensive as the scrumpy sold in Chagford, Devon: Thatcher's Ruin.

Uplifting

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the man who lost his trousers in a train, never loses his head in such crises. During his trip to Israel last week I hear that he got stuck in a lift in the Knesset. "Don't worry", he reassured a fellow sufferer, ex-foreign minister Abba Eban. "It takes a long time to suffocate."

● **There was good reason for keeping Cardinal Hume's mercy mission to Ethiopia under wraps until the day before his departure yesterday. "He didn't want to seem like Robert Maxwell", an aide said.**

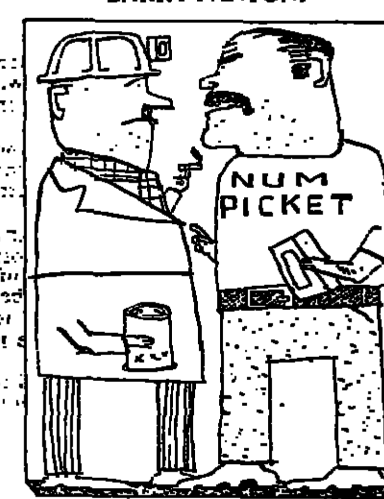
Trapped

Photographer David Bailey gave his services free for the new Greenpeace campaign poster designed "to shame the wearers of fur coats off the streets". It shows a woman holding a bloody fur coat above the words: "It takes up to 40 dumb animals to make a fur coat, but only one to wear it." I presume, however, that Bailey received a handsome fee for the eight full-page colour photographs that appear in this month's *Tatler*. These show models luxuriating in the furs of fox, mole, mink, squirrel, raccoon and Tasmanian lynx. A contradiction? Not at all, says Bailey, who tells me he checked before taking the shots that the furs all came from farm-reared animals that had been humanely killed. All animals are dumb, but it seems that some are more dumb than others.

Before the fall

Father John Thwaites, who 15 years ago set up an orphans' camp in West Bengal called Boys' Town, inspired by the camp in Spencer Tracy's film, is about to make a free-fall jump with the Red Devils to raise funds. In Britain for the first time in 18 years, 53-year-old Father Thwaites tells me he first started parachuting this summer after spotting an advertisement in a Cleethorpes barber shop. Since then he has made eight "terrifying" jumps. He is now advertising for sponsors for his charity jump under the headline "He dives that they may live". He will not be diving in his clerical gowns: "They're not very aerodynamic".

BARRY FANTONI



'I'd like to give the NCB spokesman a piece of my mind – if *only I could find out who it is*'

W.R.O.N.G.

Following my item about Christie's embarrassing misattribution of a portrait up for sale last Friday, my attention is drawn to a second howler in the same catalogue. The very next lot is attributed to an artist called P.W.P. Martin. "Shouldn't that be David Martin, the Scottish painter?" I asked of the auctioneers. "I'm sure we've got it right. Our catalogues are proof-read", came the haughty reply – followed by an admission of error. P.W.P.? The initials after Martin's signature indicate that he was a court painter to the Prince of Wales.

PHS

Roger Boyes considers the long-term aspects of the Popieluszko murder

After the funeral a kiss of life for Solidarity

Warsaw

At night, when the tears had been shed and the Solidarity banners stored away, it was as if everybody in and around St Stanisław Kostka Church had been given the gift of tongues. No more ecclesiastical circumlocutions, no more statesmanship, no more Glemp – speak. The words came tumbling out: "Popieluszko was killed by communist evil...it's the fault of this alien *system...Moscow has the moral* responsibility..."

Wild talk on the territory of a Soviet ally, even on holy ground, even on a holy day. But the Popieluszko affair – the kidnap by secret policemen, the murder, the *funeral on Saturday – has awakened* the Solidarity opposition from a deep sleep. For since freeing more than 600 political prisoners under an amnesty in July, the Jaruzelski government has achieved at least one notable success: it has persuaded the opposition *to play the* game more or less according to its own rules.

Solidarity leaders have spoken occasionally in churches, written essays, met former colleagues, even talked about programmes and strategies, but they have not directly challenged the government or tried to organize strikes. Attempts at street demonstrations have ended up as rather sad, half-hearted gatherings. It was always a temporary triumph for the authorities – government by exhaustion, in the words of one Catholic critic – but it was still welcome for the men around Jaruzelski.

The murder of Father Jerzy Popieluszko has changed all that. For Solidarity the funeral was a breath of air after the long hibernation. Secret policemen kept well away (one likes to think), but an agent with binoculars could have identified every Solidarity cell in the country from the banners held up *high with pride and without fear.* Not just the big factory cells, but the smaller, exposed chapters from the provinces: "Solidarity, Zakopane" – a mountain ski resort – said one, carried by underground activists dressed in folk costume. The basis of an opposition movement is thus still alive, and its energy can be rekindled.

What has been missing is the hard and dangerous work of organization. Hundreds of underground workers have been producing a flow of clandestine bulletins – a thankless task carried out at night, often in dank, dirty cellars – and each large factory still boasts its organizers. But links between intellectuals and *workers have deteriorated, as have* national links between regional underground structures.

The first move to remedy these flaws has come with the creation of "committees to defend the law" (with the unfortunate acronym of Kop). These are supposed to meet openly, gathering evidence of police abuse and presenting the evidence to local prosecutors on the assumption that parts of the judiciary are still sufficiently independent to pursue the police. The first has been formed in Wroclaw – it is supposed to elect its committee tomorrow – by 21 professors, doctors, lawyers, workers and a priest. Others, assuming that police action does not nip them all *in* the bud, will be formed in Warsaw, Cracow, Katowice, and Gdansk.

The government has acknowledged their existence by attacking them for "trying to exploit the mood after the tragic events of the Popieluszko affair." *The government is of course correct:* but it will be difficult for the authorities to act against these groups while they themselves are wondering whether to purge the secret police. The government admits not only that three secret policemen kidnapped the priest, but also that they were probably protected within the interior ministry and perhaps even outside, even deeper in the Communist establishment. As long as it is saying this, it will be difficult for the police to crack down on "kops".

"Kops" are only a beginning. Solidarity strategists are trying to work out a way in which grassroots groups like Kops and the underground cells in factories can be complemented at a national level by, for example, a voice in parliament. Parliamentary elections are due in a year and under the Jaruzelski reforms it may be possible to squeeze a substantial and, above all, independent Catholic grouping into the national assembly. Those strategists who have studied the recent history of the West German Greens have found some interesting ways in which national and local action can be coordinated. But the union leaders are realists and know that the government will give ground only under pressure.

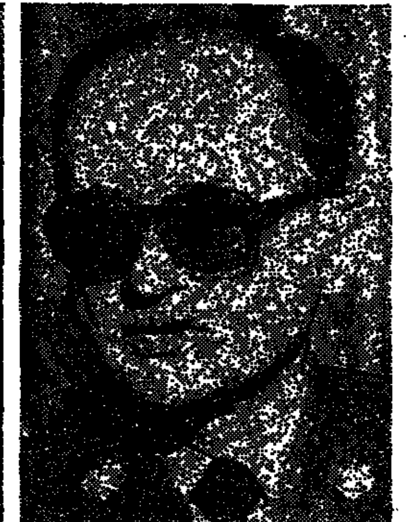
That pressure has been created by the still mysterious murder of Father Popieluszko, the priest who championed Solidarity ideals. There comes, inevitably, with the new feeling of strength, new arguments within the opposition. At the moment the disagreements are about attitudes. Andrzej Gwiazda, before martial law a challenger to Lech Walesa for the leadership of Solidarity, called unsuccessfully for a one-hour strike in Gdansk to coincide with Father Popieluszko's burial.

More significantly he declared that "passivity is no way of combating the present evil." Mr Walesa, by contrast, used the funeral to call for calm and for the authorities *to resume a dialogue* with the people. His belief in non-violent resistance has been strengthened rather than sapped over the past few months – he claims to see connexions between his and Gandhi's philosophy – and the quarter of a *million Poles who* turned out for the funeral will have convinced him that there is still a mass movement waiting to be led.

Gwiazda, by contrast, is dismissive about the "Walesa clique", *about the ideas to create a "shadow* cabinet", about the narrow, over-moderate stance of the Nobel peace prize winner.

But Gwiazda and the other zealots in the opposition will certainly subscribe to Mr Walesa's declaration at the graveside on Saturday: "Solidarity lives because you, Father Popieluszko, died for it."





Walesa: still advocating moderate policies in the face of rival calls for direct action. Jaruzelski: in no position to crack down on the new 'legal defence' groups

---

Simon Jenkins

The jeer-leaders helping Scargill

Arthur Scargill has a music hall *routine. He stops in the* middle of a speech and turns to the journalists gathered in front of him. He mimics the photographers, taunts the reporters, mockingly pleads with them to "go straight", to become "born-again journalists". He is funny. He *appears almost to love them.* Then he slams them with the latest "lies" they have told about him and returns briskly to his main theme. His audience roars approval. The journalists are secretly flattered.

This little act of both engaging the *media and stripping it of authority* in front of his supporters is in deadly earnest. Scargill is one of the most remarkable, instinctive exploiters of publicity in British politics. Neither the National Coal Board nor the Government has anything to match him.

A strike is unlike any other news story. It is not an exercise in finding facts, adding context, garnering hostile reaction. It is more like a war. It evokes emotion and partisanship in readers and viewers, and reporters too. What is reported can become a proxy for war. Thus, in the coal dispute, who is winning the presentation battle? Whose executive is most split? Who shoots himself most often in the foot? When every other weapon has been exhausted, column inches are the only body count.

Mr Scargill, Mr Ian MacGregor and their colleagues read and listen to the media continuously. In the *absence of conciliation, it is the only common agenda to which each has* to react, and dominates conversation when negotiating teams meet each morning. They know a bad interview or a mistaken quote sends immediate shockwaves through their organizations, and out to those on whose morale they depend for victory. He who best orchestrates the news has a running advantage.

Mr Scargill orchestrates it best because he is allowed to. He has turned to his credit both a *ludicrously biased press* and the television presentation of picket-line violence. The fact that it enrages Tory voters in the South and embarrasses his pet hate, Mr Neil Kinnock, is of no concern. What Mr Scargill needs is that electric word "Scab!" on the screen every night, with fierce illustration of what awaits any miner pondering a return to work.

Press bias is even more golden. As Mr Scargill showed at Blackpool and since, it offers him the mantle of socialist martyrdom, fighting not just the coal board but Tories, press barons, employers, the whole pantheon of capitalism. To carry conviction, all he requires is regular evidence of blatant distortion. The *bigger the distortion* – about hit lists, the drift back to work, or his personal lifestyle – the easier to claim that all media coverage is unreliable and biased.

Fleet Street obliges Scargill daily: its loathing for him is almost palpable. It searches for derogatory material, exaggerating every slip; the photograph comparing him with Hitler has become one of his most effective props. Wishful thinking showers down on him from the *headlines. First* he was to fail for refusing a ballot, then through the drift back to work, splits in his executive, when power workers refused support, through the backlash against picket-line violence, and now through the longevity of coal stocks.

Eight months into the dispute Mr Scargill is still alive and kicking. A public kept in ignorance of the nature of his support, and told merely of his idiocy, grows ever more mystified at his survival. It is the tale of duff propaganda down the ages – inevitably, the worm begins *to turn. As confident predictions of* victory fail to materialize, Scargill ceases to be anti-hero and becomes the admired loner, he who could just win.

Polls claim that a third of the country sympathizes with him *rather than with the coal board.* His intransigence takes on an aura of high principle. His immaculately staged pronouncements seem a little more plausible. Not since Jack Dash, who killed London's docks as Mr Scargill is now killing coal, has the press so glorified a union leader in the minds of his militant supporters.

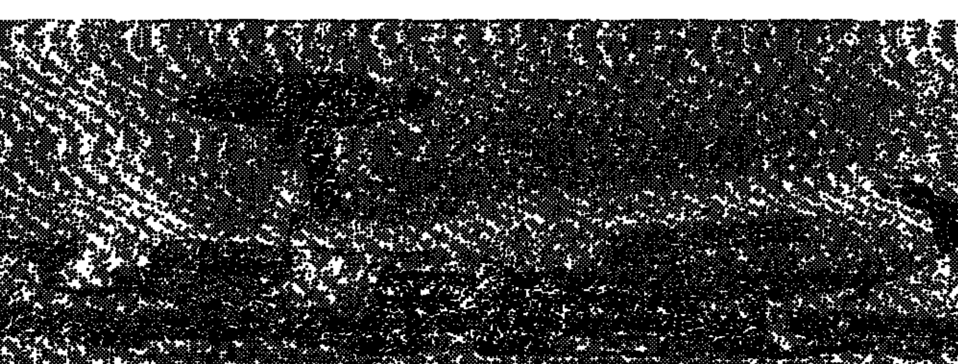
The NCB and Government have conducted their response mostly through the confidential lobby system. Never has this archaic form of news management been more ham-fisted. The industrial lobby, honoured with off-the-record coal board and ministry briefings, spent the early months of the strike in London, writing daily of its impending "crumbling". Meanwhile, the Downing Street lobby tells of "ministers' satisfaction" at the course of the dispute or "concern at picket-line violence", in anonymous terms which make little claim to space alongside Mr Scargill's beguiling histrionics.

At one point, Whitehall even believed that any publicity for Mr Scargill was bad publicity and left him to it. Now such recklessness is over, and there is simply an uncoordinated confusion of faces and comments from the coal board and Government side. One minute Downing Street is abuzz with special Cabinet sub-committees and emergency sessions, the next, "the strike is entirely a coal board matter". Only *Mr Peter Walker, the Energy* Secretary, has been reasonably sure-footed, circumventing the lobbies with individual, carefully guided, briefings of his own.

Last week saw the nemesis of ineptitude by the anti-Scargill forces: the extraordinary undermining of Mr MacGregor's leadership by both Mrs Thatcher and Mr Walker. It had nothing to do with the collapse of the Acas initiative, in fact a major turning point in the dispute. It was a sign of the Cabinet's fury at Mr MacGregor for ruining media exploitation of the NUM-Libya connexion by silencing his aide, Mr Michael Eaton. At the precise moment when a united front and a steady nerve were required, Mr Scargill's enemies were tearing each other apart over presentation. He now has them fighting on his terms in a battle at which he is master. It is a sorry tale.

The author is political editor of The Economist

Power by proxy: Robert Fisk on the Saudis' key role in US strategy



The flying brainbox: an Awacs takes off on patrol

Sky spies putting the Gulf under America's wing

Jeddah

Every morning at 5 am, the powerful, thrusting sound of jets vibrates through houses behind the old airport outside Riyadh. A few minutes later, the familiar shape of one of America's Awacs reconnaissance aircraft rises into the thin red dawn, its white radar dish outlined against the horizon. The plane is a symbol of America's determination to defend Saudi Arabia, for it is flying far out over the Gulf, so that its American crew can watch the Iranian air traffic over the port of Bushehr. Officially, the plane is manned jointly by Americans and Saudis. In practice, there is sometimes only one Saudi and 14 Americans aboard.

Officially, the Awacs is sending all its intelligence back to Saudi air bases. In fact, its detailed appreciation of Iranian and Iraqi air movements is fed not just to the Saudis but to Washington, and thus to the Sixth Fleet destroyers steaming through the Hormuz Strait up to Manama. In the fire control centres of the six vessels that regularly make the run through the rough, humid waterway, American commanders are informed of every jet – Iraqi MiGs or Iranian F-5s – in the air south of a line *running* through the Iranian town of Susangerd.

The Saudi air defence system and American military intelligence in the Gulf area – albeit publicly symbolized only by that lone dawn plane – *are therefore locked into each other,* to the mutual benefit of both parties. There are American contract staff now working on almost every Saudi airbase and officials at the Saudi defence ministry have already approved an estimated one thousand transit passes for the Americans through Saudi airspace this year, many of which permit US military jets to touch down in the kingdom.

The Americans can afford to feel relieved, not least because their much-trumpeted shipment of 400 Stinger missiles to Saudi Arabia last spring did not have to be put to the test. In private, US military officials themselves concede that the Stinger has a rating far higher than its real value, indeed that its deployment inside Saudi Arabia would have been positively dangerous.

As one military official outside the country put it the other day, "anyone firing off a Stinger is likely to hit the cookhouse rather than the plane he's shooting at. Maybe the captain of an *oil* tanker could use it against a slow reconnaissance jet. But those missiles have a range of only about three kilometres and they should be kept strictly under lock and key." To the relief of the Americans – and with their encouragement – that is exactly what the Saudis have done with them.

It is still the Saudis who are flying defence air patrols over the Gulf. Saudi rather than American pilots are crewing the F-15s, flying in twos and threes down the coastline from Mina Saud to the oil port of Ras Tannarah. It was a Saudi not an *American pilot* who shot down the marauding Iranian jet earlier this year and the result was immediate: there have been far fewer Iranian attacks on shipping close to the Saudi coast.

If all this, however, appears to reflect a growing confidence on the part of the Saudis, there is a political corollary for the other, smaller, more vulnerable Gulf states with important implications. The Saudis, for example, are setting up a new computer defence system that can link up the Hawk anti-aircraft batteries along their coast with those in Kuwait and the United Arab *Emirates. Military sources along the* Gulf coast suggest that British and French-manufactured rockets have also been tested through the new American-supplied computer grid based in the Saudi capital of Riyadh. It is this centre that receives the intelligence from the Awacs jets.

The Saudis are now in a position to pass on this information to their partners in the Gulf Cooperation Council. Last week, there were reports that the GCC states – the Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar and Oman – were test firing missiles during their joint exercises at Hatar el Batin in Saudi Arabia. The Kuwaitis, it is now being said, are receiving most of the Saudi intelligence about Iranian air movements.

This means that the Saudis are steadily bringing the defence structure of all Gulf states under their own control. They can claim to know more about the Gulf war, and they are certainly better equipped than any of their military partners in the GCC. The various intelligence services are still suspicious of each other and are reluctant to exchange information, but if a new threat emerges from Iran, it will be the Saudis who make the decisions and their military allies who have to agree.

At a series of ministerial meetings of the Gulf States in the coming months, the Saudis are likely to suggest a further increase in technical and intelligence information between themselves and their partners, an offer which none of the allies is in a position to refuse. Meanwhile, the Saudis are keeping their own diplomatic links open with Iran and are, effectively, the only nation outside Syria now trying to broker an agreement between Tehran and Baghdad.

The Saudis are totally reliant upon American knowledge and American weaponry to defend their kingdom. They have spent an estimated $27.3bn on US arms over the past 30 years, $18bn alone in the past five years. It is therefore Washington which provides the arms and the intelligence to defend Saudi Arabia. If the Saudis can now control their neighbours' defence strategy, it means that the US has a greater political, as well as military, hold than it has ever had before over the oil states of the Gulf.

If Washington suggests that the Saudis should mediate a new peace, the Saudis are going to have to listen – as are Saudi Arabia's partners.

All this might explain why President Reagan's administration seems less concerned about the volatility of the Gulf region these days.

An army marching on its haute cuisine

The revolution in the armed services' catering standards, today attested in a fulsome report by Egon Ronay inspectors, began in the early 1950s when they "reversed the spoon".

That was when cooks stopped dolloping mashed potato and fat-congealed sausages on to the men's plates, Second World War style, and instead allowed the men to help themselves.

Although the general standard of the food might be described as plain and wholesome, the menus are now embellished with the impenetrable *terms of haute cuisine* and, as Egon Ronay discovered, standards are often much higher than might be expected from the best of mass catering.

The training of services' cooks puts considerable emphasis on *winning City and Guilds'* and other professional qualifications, and a cook, after preparing lunch for a couple of hundred people, may well turn to producing an exquisitely decorated confection in his spare time.

But producing good food in well-equipped kitchens is the easy bit. The real test is to be able to achieve good standards in field kitchens or aboard ship in battle conditions.

One officer said: "If our cooks are trained to a peak of excellence when working in good conditions, then *they will be able to cope better when* they have to work in adverse conditions."

The Egon Ronay inspectors visiting a field kitchen set up in a German barn found a lunch that included croquette potatoes "better than in most steak bars" and baked spicy apple: "How they managed to produce such a treat under such conditions is extraordinary."

But circumstances can produce constraints. For a long time after the recapture of the Falkland Islands chips were a rarity in the garrison and almost became a delicacy. Working under great pressure, and with improvized facilities, the preparation of chips was too labour-intensive, and it was difficult to maintain the fat at the correct temperature for making good chips.

Despite the difficulties the forces were proud of their field cooking and important visitors to the Falklands were regularly taken to lunch at an improvized canteen known locally as "Tin Strip", which was surrounded by mud for much of the year.

The sheer scale of service catering is vast. The army alone serves about 105 million meals a year in nearly 1,000 localities, and gets through about 38 million eggs in the process.

At the time of the survey the catering services were allowed £1.09p a day per person, recovered through deductions from each individual's pay. This sum, which has recently risen by 3p a day, was calculated to provide a balanced diet, of about 3,000 calories a day.

Through pay deductions the services recover about £80m of the £130m which they spend on food. The balance of £50m goes on catering in special circumstances, providing operational ration packs for situations where there are no catering facilities and such like.

In view of Egon Ronay's findings, it comes as no surprise that in Frankfurt's Culinary Olympics last month, five of the 14-strong British team which won 49 awards had been, or still were, involved in services catering.

Meanwhile, the United States army team was managed by a British major, and included two warrant officers, all on exchange postings from the Army Catering Corps.

Rodney Cowton
Defence Correspondent

Anne Sofer

Big Apple's lesson in original sin

Imagine a city; world-famous, magnetic, cosmopolitan, endowed with all the superlatives. The most brilliant theatres and the most tottering tower blocks; the most miles of traffic jam and the highest number of mother-tongues; the hairiest drug problem and the best remunerated public servants. Imagine, during a period of political upheaval, a radical and crusading leader appearing on the scene and causing electrical turbulence all round him: denouncing his own bureaucracy; conspicuously espousing the cause of the ethnic *minorities;* announcing expensive new *programmes* every few days; mounting a major attack on police corruption, white middle-class prejudice, and *official* indifference.

It is not imaginary. The city is New York, not London, and the leader in question is not the working-class socialist Ken Livingstone, but the patrician Republican *John Lindsay, who was mayor* from 1965 to 1973. I have recently finished a book* about his administration, seen from the vantage point of a high-ranking city official who lived through the period.

For iconoclasm and charisma the first Lindsay administration leaves Livingstone's *GLC* standing. The GLC has produced nothing to match the radical chic of Lindsay aides who busied themselves at the time of the ghetto riots by fraternising with black militant leaders. Nor can Londoners compete with the transatlantic talent for political melodrama. What about this, for instance?

> "Mike Quill" (leader of the transport union which had just called an illegal strike) "tore up the injunction before the television cameras, shouting 'Let the judge drop dead in his black robes', and was carted off to prison where he suffered a dramatic heart attack."

All the same, the parallels between the two regimes are remarkable. Both have generated rapidly alternating loyalty and odium, and both have been sufficiently controversial to provoke a higher level of government to intervene. Relations between Lindsay as mayor and Rockefeller as New York State governor reached a low in 1972 when Rockefeller set up a commission to examine ways of breaking the power of the mayor and decentralizing city government to the boroughs. During the same period the annual round of bargaining over state support for the city budget grew increasingly rancorous, and finally a species of rate-capping control was introduced.

At this stage of the story New York history moves ahead of London reality. The New York response to its equivalent of rate-capping was the invention of flamboyant budgetary devices which make our own municipal treasurers' "creative accountancy" look distinctly amateur. Although, as we all know, it ended leaving the city on the edge of bankruptcy, I will be surprised if desperate London politicians do not sift through the experience for some transferable short-term expedients.

Reflection on New York is a useful corrective to a number of developing myths about the present-day GLC. One is that there is something essentially socialist about the disgorging of funds to demanding, but not particularly scrutinized, "community" and "protest" groups. In fact this practice is as inimical to conventional Republicanism as it is to socialism, and has far more to do with "white middle-class liberal guilt". Charles Norris concludes that Lindsay's achievement in this field was to accelerate the healthy growth of a black middle class, but to leave the problems of poverty as serious as ever, and relations between the races considerably impaired.

Another myth is that somewhere a portfolio of urban solutions exists, and that all that is needed to effect a transformation is the intrusion of committed and intelligent reformers into the tired old bureaucratic structures. Many forceful radicals cut their teeth in Lindsay's first administration and went on to highly successful positions elsewhere. But their arrogant treatment of the career public servants did as much harm as good – and the problems remained when they had gone.

My fervent hope is that somewhere in County Hall, along those miles of pompous panelled corridors, we too are blessed with an observant, meticulous, poker-faced official who is even now preparing an outline of the history of the last three years.

*The cost of good intentions: New York City and the Liberal experiment, *by Charles Morris, Norton & Co, 1980. Anne Sofer is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.*

مكذا من الأمل

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

LEGACY OF BLOOD

Nine hundred people are reported to have been killed in India in the four days of violence which followed Mrs Gandhi's assassination. That is a horrific figure, comparable to – indeed, probably exceeding – the number of Palestinians killed in the massacre which so shocked the world in the wake of the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel of Lebanon two years ago.

Coming on top of the bloodshed in Punjab earlier in the year, and last year's no less horrible massacres in Assam, these events show that, nearly forty years after the holocaust which accompanied partition, India is still very far from overcoming its demonic tradition of communal violence. They make, to say the least, a most inauspicious start for Mr Rajiv Gandhi's government.

Beyond the immediate problem of restoring law and order – which clearly requires measures of the utmost firmness – and beyond the election campaign which Mr Gandhi will probably be well advised to get out of the way quickly, profiting from the wave of sympathy provoked by his mother's death and legitimizing his own position as national leader, it is clear that these regional and communal tensions constitute by far the most urgent problem on his government's agenda. To solve them may be at best the work of several generations; but to manage them better than they have been managed in recent years may be the necessary condition for India to continue the economic progress which is the most positive legacy of Indira Gandhi's years in power.

In approaching this problem, Mr Rajiv Gandhi has essentially two options: the approach of his grandfather and that of his mother. Jawaharlal Nehru's vision of India encompassed both a strong centre and independent, firmly established state authorities. That duality was not easy to manage, but through it he was able to reconcile the diverse character and aspirations of the various Indian peoples with their consolidation into an effective Union. Thus in the 1950s and 60s there were strong chief ministers in the regions who stood up to Nehru on regional issues while accepting an overriding loyalty to the principles of the Congress Party, to which both they and he belonged.

By contrast Indira Gandhi, lacking her father's self-confidence and broad vision, sought to establish her power through the sheer weight of a dominant centre. She crushed the regional authorities, rendering them ineffective as vehicles of local self-expression, and making the regional chief ministers mere lackeys, loyal only to her person. The result was that the inherent forces of regionalism, excluded from the Congress system, manifested themselves in opposition to it and, increasingly in the form of separatist movements.

In the short term the Indira Gandhi approach looks the easier and safer of the two. But the contrast between the India she has left and the India she inherited seems eloquent testimony in her father's favour. Mr Rajiv Gandhi will of course seek to preserve his mother's legacy, and so he should. But that may not be best achieved by slavish continuation of all her policies.

POISONED BAIT FOR MR KINNOCK

The session of this Parliament which the Queen will open tomorrow will not foreordain the state of parties in the House of Commons after the next election. Yet the coming year may well determine whether Mrs Thatcher goes forward with a reasonable prospect of the clear majority she needs for a third Conservative term, and it seems even more likely that the months immediately ahead will establish whether the Labour Party has anything like a real chance of competing with her from a position in which its own defeat is not virtually certain.

For Mrs Thatcher, of course, the fundamental question is how the government is to respond convincingly to the pressures on it over unemployment without turning its back on the standards of financial rectitude in government spending and borrowing that have been the hallmark of its past policies. Its success in dealing with this challenge may hang as much on its language and demeanour as on the development of policy.

For Mr Kinnock, however, the challenge is much sharper and easier to assess. It comes at this stage not from Mrs Thatcher or from the Alliance parties but from within the Labour movement. It is a challenge that is encapsulated in Mr Scargill's invitation to Mr Kinnock to join him at a series of rallies in support of the National Union of Mineworkers' strike. Mr Scargill's motive is clear. It is to tie Mr Kinnock and the Labour Party unambiguously to himself and his strategy as he drives the NUM chariot towards what he hopes will be a victory over the government by non-parliamentary methods.

Mr Scargill is bent on total victory without compromise. He has rejected every offer made to him by the coal board and has himself moved not an inch. His attitude is the negation of the negotiating conventions on which trade unionism has been built. He denies his members a ballot and ignores the fact that one-third of them continue working in the face of threats and danger, and the probability that very many more would work if the massed pickets would let them. He is indifferent to the suffering he is causing his members; he does not argue or debate but simply asserts.

If he were to win (and such is the mood of the country and of the mass of rank-and-file trade unionists that it is hard to see how he could) it would only be because the intimidation of massed pickets had prevailed. That is not a victory to which Mr Kinnock can afford to be party. The miners he should support are those who are working in Nottinghamshire and elsewhere, both because they have been denied the ballot they want and because the cause for which they are asked to strike is not the interests of their industry but the unconditional surrender of the coal board and of the government which finances the industry with the nation's money.

As the leader of a constitutional party Mr Kinnock cannot afford to be closely identified with Mr Scargill's aims or methods. Of course, the Labour leader will incur some risks if he refuses the invitation to attend the rallies that take place after the first, which coincides with the opening of Parliament tomorrow. He will in particular alienate the hard left and its Militant and Trotskyist allies. Their displeasure with the moderate shadow Cabinet, which the parliamentary party has just elected, has already been made manifest in talk about transferring this right of election from the party in parliament to the party outside. Mr Kinnock himself owes much to the broad left for his rise in the Labour Party and it will not be easy for him to incur its wrath.

Yet by far the greater danger for Mr Kinnock would lie in accepting Mr Scargill's bait. For while the extremist left will continue to harry Mr Kinnock whatever concessions he makes, he must know that he cannot hope to win a general election as leader of the kind of Labour Party which the extremists and Mr Scargill wish to fashion. The majority of Labour voters is not Scargillite, nor is the majority of the trade union rank-and-file, as the failure of the attempt to bind the TUC to the NUM cause has made clear. It is only at the head of this other and more moderate Labour movement that Mr Kinnock can stand a chance of avoiding another serious defeat for Labour. He should take heart from the signs that even the soft left in parliament is now tending to seek common ground with the moderates on which to resist extremism. For Mr Kinnock to enroll in Mr Scargill's cause now would be to increase the chances of his own failure and his party's ruin.

WITHDRAW AND REFLECT

The government should give notice that it intends in December next year to leave the United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization. The decision should be made independently of whether the United States leaves in a month's time and oblivious of the apparent desire of the Germans, Swiss and Dutch to be given a lead. Unesco's charter was adopted in London 39 years ago. British intellect and diplomatic endeavour speeded the foundation. A British Prime Minister (or, more accurately, Mr Attlee's press secretary, Mr Francis Williams) gave Unesco its banner head phrase about constructing the defences of peace in the minds of men. In Unesco's affairs, Britain has a singular voice which needs no chorus.

The reasons for such a decision have little to do with the personality of Mr M'Bow, whose evident enjoyment of the power and perks of his office as director-general has attracted controversy. Mr M'Bow is a victim of the collapse of the conventions underpinning the role of international civil servants. That he draws his bureaucratic ethics less from Dag Hammarskjöld than the ministry of education in Dakar simply reflects the passage of the United Nations into an era when western norms are rejected by the bureaucrats as well as the voting blocks of member states. Yet Mr M'Bow cannot be held responsible for administrative failings that ante-date his tenure: the rot had set into Unesco's budgetary processes long before 1974.

Administrative failings there are, gross and expensive (though the cost to Britain of Unesco's regular programme should not be exaggerated – it is less than the Greater London Council's current advertising budget). The draft report of the United States General Accounting Office that is now in wide circulation makes points in general and in specific about apparent favouritism in grants and fellowships, inadequate reporting, duplication of effort and above all the absence of a sense of purpose in many activities. These are failings that cry out for some approximation of Lord Rayner's scrutinies, and for the political authority to back that up.

The simple arithmetic of withdrawal would bring, within a year or so, either shrinkage of what even the kindest of Unesco's western friends considers a bloated package or, better still, tighter management and economies. But withdrawal is now required for reasons other than alleged peculation or managerial slovenliness.

Departure from Unesco could be an occasion for reflection on the essential purposes of this and the other multilateral agencies. Does membership bring a measurable national benefit? Is the aim to help deserving countries or individuals abroad? Is Unesco merely another arena for plausible diplomacy? Which of Unesco's functions might be better served independently either by bilateral contact (Britain is a member in good standing of a host of scientific bodies) or through other international agencies with a specialized purpose? (This could be the time, if the government is serious about educational interchange, for some reappraisal of its short-sighted policies on overseas students in Britain.)

There is detectable in Britain a wave of guilt as a founder member that Unesco's grand designs have come to nothing, that Unesco has itself fomented discord, blocked the exchange of knowledge and trampled on the rights of individuals, in the service of ideologies antithetical to its own liberal precepts. When today the UK National Commission meets there will be talk of working within its structure. But the evidence is that Unesco's legitimacy derives from its representativeness. Without the United States that symbolic strength collapses; without Britain it weakens further.

Is reform possible? In a basic sense, no. Unesco's partial declarations on "peace" and the "new world order" in communications stem from a world view, that of the majority of member states, at odds with its foundation document. Within Unesco the West has been on the defensive for over a decade; diplomatic containment, the British stance, is wearying and often fails.

The American mood (to be strengthened after the presidential election?) is to put an end to subsidized abuse. For Britain, the time has come to match Unesco's principles with its practice and act decisively. Between and within the blocks in Unesco there are swing votes, statelets which might be struck dumb by the withdrawal of their paymasters-cum-whipping boys. When the United States pulled out of the International Labour Organization in 1977 concerted efforts were made to get the organization (constituted differently from Unesco) back on the rails. The ILO, its director-general said, had been stimulated by the resulting fiscal and political difficulties. Unless and until Mr M'Bow is persuaded to say something similar and act accordingly, Britain should plan its departure. There is nothing to stop Britain rejoining Unesco if and when it changes its ways and merits our membership.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New approach to the coal strike

From Sir Goronwy Daniel

Sir, Now that NCB/NUM negotiations at top level have again broken down, has the time come to seek agreements at more local level and to amend the 1947 Act in ways that would help this?

Under the centralised structure set up in 1947, decision-making became more remote than before and the old fires of antagonism between miner and management continued to burn. But much was achieved because, at the centre, the leaders of the board and the union (with the support of the ministers of the day) cooperated to make a success of the industry.

Continuation of that cooperation was put in doubt when the union decided to move from London. And its resumption becomes increasingly unlikely as the present bitter strike continues and the differences between working and striking miner and between pit and pit sharpen.

The situation is too serious for settlement to continue to await eventual agreement between the two central leaderships. And it is in any case necessary for a settlement to take into account the great differences that have emerged between localities. Should not further efforts be concentrated, therefore, on more local negotiations?

There could be merit, also, in an early declaration of intent by the Government to amend the 1947 Act and to adjust the present organisation of the industry so as to facilitate local agreements and give new hope to the hard-hit mining communities. There can be no return to the pre-nationalisation structure. But a more decentralised organisation of the board, giving more responsibility to pit managements and strengthening their links with their workers, might help.

Powers might also be made available so that, where appropriate, the ownership of the assets could be transferred to miners' cooperatives or other local interests ready to take responsibility for running the pits (possibly with the help of tapering subsidies and specialised marketing and other services from the board).

Again, morale might be raised if the board were given clear powers to help in new job-creation where (after careful consultation and review) a pit closure was found to be unavoidable.

Yours faithfully,
GORONWY DANIEL,
Ridge Farm,
Letterston,
Dyfed.
November 1.

Famine in Ethiopia

From Mr Evan Luard

Sir, Is it not evident that, so long as we try to meet the problems of famine in African countries by improvised air-lifting of supplies from thousands of miles away, the relief that gets through is certain to be too little and too late?

For over 10 years there have been proposals for the creation of an emergency food reserve that could be stored in the countries most likely to be at risk. These proposals have been endorsed by most of the international bodies concerned and were commended in the Brandt report.

They have not been implemented mainly because of an undignified dispute about whether the costs of building storage facilities should be paid for mainly by donor countries or the recipients, or by some other means.

It is evident that relief could be provided far more quickly, and thousands of lives perhaps saved, if food stocks were available closer at hand.

Is it too much to hope that the appalling experience of the famine in Ethiopia will stimulate fresh discussions of this question, together with perhaps a recognition among Western countries that an offer to pay for the necessary storage may cost them less in the long run than expensive airlifts in times of emergency (and little more than the cost of storing large surpluses in Western countries).

The other long-term lesson is surely that a larger proportion of Western aid should be devoted to helping food production in poor countries.

At present the percentage of British aid devoted to *all* forms of agriculture is only 7 per cent ($64m out of $900m that is allocatable by sector), according to the latest OECD (DAC) survey of aid programmes. It is surely a proportion that should be drastically increased.

Yours faithfully,
EVAN LUARD,
St Antony's College,
Oxford.
October 24.

Missing silence

From Mr Percy S. Gourgey

Sir, As an ex-serviceman who was a naval officer in the Second World War, together with millions of other ex-servicemen, I take part in the Cenotaph ceremony on Remembrance Sunday. My colleagues and I feel appalled at the general lack of observance, outside the immediate vicinity of the Cenotaph, of the two-minute ceremony in memory of our fallen comrades. Traffic moves, people shop, pedestrians hurry along in total unconcern about this important occasion. Is there no limit to cynicism?

May one appeal to the general public to pause for two minutes in silent tribute at 11am to honour those who paid the supreme sacrifice for the freedom we enjoy today?

Yours faithfully,
PERCY S. GOURGEY,
4 Poplar Court,
Richmond Road,
East Twickenham,
Middlesex.

Irish consultation over the border

From Mr F. F. Steele

Sir, In the final two paragraphs of the impressive analysis in your leading article of October 29 you eloquently urge that in the light of developments in thinking in Dublin (though one wonders whether Mr Charles Haughey and Fianna Fail are of the same mind in this as Dr Garret FitzGerald and Fine Gael), the British Government should look again at cross-border consultation, institutions and forms, provided they do not compromise Northern Ireland's status as part of the United Kingdom, and that this should be done gradually, carrying the confidence of both sides.

All this is very fine and grand; but it has been widely understood and accepted for a decade now. And the problem with this policy is still not its enunciation in these broad terms, but the nitty-gritty of its detailed implementation. For example, what is the actual structure of intergovernment institutions which would even be reluctantly accepted by, let alone carry the confidence of, both sides?

All attempts by successive British governments to introduce this policy have so far failed because moves which would satisfy the nationalists alarm the unionists (who have occasionally taken action to stop them, e.g., the strike which killed off Sunningdale) and, conversely, moves which are acceptable to the unionists are regarded as inadequate by the nationalists.

There has therefore been a tendency to conclude that the time was not yet right for such moves and that we must all soldier on until it was. Is the time now right? For the sake of Ireland, both North and South, one hopes so, but without much optimism.

You refer to the attempt to "placate" (as you put it) the IRA by the "truce" talks in 1972. It is still instructive to look back at those talks, though it is unpopular to talk of the IRA as anything other than murderers with whom there must be no contact.

The "truce" talks are now regarded by most British politicians and unionists and many nationalists as a serious and damaging mistake. It is conveniently forgotten in the atmosphere of today that in the aftermath of the introduction of direct rule, many moderate nationalists and some unionists and others wanted us to hold talks with the IRA: and is it not to the credit of the British Government of the time that in their search for a solution to Ireland's problems and for an end to the bloodshed in the North, they were prepared to talk even to the IRA and to risk the odium of this?

There were then – and I do not doubt that there still are – idealists as well as fanatics and psychopaths in the IRA. But a major difficulty with the IRA is that its thinking is much too simplistic for these complex problems. For example, when it was put to them that if they really wanted a united Ireland, then instead of bombing the North into a social, economic and industrial slum they should persuade the unionists that the two parts of the island could live and work together in harmony and prosperity, their reply was that it would not be until they had, by the use of violence, induced the British to leave Ireland, that the unionists would come down to earth and make a reasonable agreement with the republicans.

And there is the further problem that the present IRA seems to want not just a united Ireland but a united militant or revolutionary socialist Ireland.

The ultimate solution is doubtless that of the united islands of Great Britain and the island of Ireland. But as a Southern Irish official once said to me when we were discussing the concept: "It is too soon after Cromwell".

Yours faithfully,
FRANK STEELE,
9 Ashley Gardens, SW1.
October 30.

Racism and police

From Mr Geoffrey Bindman

Sir, Ronald Butt (October 25) has once again displayed the blind spot which sadly impairs his understanding of race relations.

He claims that Lord Scarman's proposal that racially discriminatory behaviour be made a specific disciplinary offence against the police code of conduct is unnecessary because such conduct may already be a breach of the provision of the code prohibiting "discreditable conduct".

The disciplinary code itself makes it clear that proceedings for discreditable conduct should be brought sparingly and wherever possible a more specific charge should be laid. There can be no possible harm in spelling out explicitly that racial discrimination is an offence against the code and it is plainly beneficial that those who have reason to fear discrimination by the police should have this assurance.

Because Mr Butt has chosen to resuscitate well-worn arguments against race relations legislation, it is necessary to refute them one again.

1. Mr Butt says that making racially discriminatory behaviour a specific offence is to create a special privilege for members of a single racial group. This is untrue. All those who suffer discrimination are equally protected. If black people receive greater protection that is only because they suffer more discrimination. To claim that they are specially privileged is as logical as it would be to claim that the law against burglary confers a privilege on those who happen to be burgled.

2. Mr Butt says that enforcement is impossibly difficult because it involves an assessment of motive rather than behaviour. This again is untrue. Industrial tribunals and courts have dealt wih a large number of discrimination cases since 1968 and in many of them have been able to establish discrimination. Courts are quite accustomed to determining intention.

3. Mr Butt says the burden of proof rests with the policeman to establish that he has *not* discriminated. This is also untrue. Whoever alleges discrimination must prove it.

4. Mr Butt says it is illogical to limit the specific discriminatory offence to racial discrimination as distinct from discrimination on other grounds. "Why should not the police code include a special protection for homosexuals and lesbians *(sic)* or even for women?"

Here he makes a fair point; there is no good reason for withholding protection from all groups who are subjected to unfair discrimination. Mr Butt's support for extending the police code to discrimination on grounds of sex and sexual orientation would be widely welcomed.

Yours faithfully,
GEOFFREY BINDMAN,
Bindman and Partners, Sol
1 Euston Road,
King's Cross, NW1.
October 29.

Unity or union

From Mr Robert Jackson, MP for Wantage and MEP for Upper Thames (Conservative))

Sir, Your leader of European "Unity not union" (October 25) represents a profound misreading of the realities of European politics. It is one which, alas, is all too current in Britain, and which lies at the root of President Mitterrand's observation – which you describe as "rather curious" – that Britain and France do not have "the same conceptions of Europe".

Even more to the point, he might have added that the conception of Europe reflected in your leader seems increasingly to diverge from that of all the other member states save Denmark and, perhaps, Greece.

Your central misjudgment is expressed in the single sentence, that "the Community is, as de Gaulle taught it to be, a "union des Patries'". From the start two different principles have been at play in the growth of the Community – the principle of *cooperation* between separate states, and that of the *integration* of some of the policies and functions of those states.

While the one has never driven out the other, at different times each of these different principles has been more prominent than the other – "integration" in the 1950s, "cooperation" in the early 1960s and late 1970s. The pendulum is now swinging strongly back towards the principle of integration.

It is quite simply a mistake to suppose that only one of these principles – that of cooperation and "unity" rather than "union" – has now established itself as the Community norm. You are led to conclude that the French President either does not know what he means or does not mean what he says. And of course, as we have come to expect of *The Times*, you are also led to overlook the views of Germany – now probably the most important country in the Community – not to mention those of Italy and the Benelux.

These are all countries which have deliberately chosen not to base their politics on the idea of fatherland, or for which, for historical reasons, it would be very dangerous to do so. The French are profoundly sensitive to this situation and it is the basis of the intimate coalition between Paris and Bonn. We, on the other hand, seem hardly to recognize its existence.

As the sad history of our relations with continental Europe since the war shows, this error imposes heavy costs. Our European policy since 1945 is a miserable tale of missed opportunities, failed attempts to obstruct, and, ultimately, of reluctant accommodations to facts established by others. That you can still write as you do merely shows how long it takes for unwelcome truths to sink in.

"This theme of union simply confuses the issue": you probably wrote the same thing in 1950 when Britain was still one of the "Big Three" – but in 1984 this observation merely seems pathetic.

Yours sincerely,
ROBERT JACKSON,
House of Commons.
October 26.

Years lightly worn

From Professor Anita Brookner

Sir, I am disturbed by your increasing churlishness, as shown in today's profile of Erica Jong (November 2).

On October 30 you saw fit to allude – in bold type – to my age. In order to save you further trouble in this matter, allow me to put the record straight. I am 46, and have been for some years past.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully,
ANITA BROOKNER,
Flat 6,
68 Elm Park Gardens, SW10.

Puzzling pound

From Mr Arthur Super

Sir, No *Times* reader should be puzzled about the vagaries of the pound.

When it falls against the dollar under a Labour Government it is bad and reflects universal distrust of Labour policies.

When it falls under a Conservative Government it is good, because this encourages our exports.

Yours faithfully,
ARTHUR SUPER,
49 Clapton Common, E5.
October 31.

India's scene of intolerance

From Mr Jeremy Solnick

Sir, I am one of many Europeans who, travelling overland to India, stayed for a while in Amritsar at the lodging house near the Golden Temple maintained by the the Sikh community.

The peace and tranquillity of that lodging house and the tolerance displayed by the Sikhs to all races and creeds who stayed there, coming in sharp contrast to the practices of my country of upbringing, South Africa, made the Golden Temple a symbol of equality and tolerance for me.

It is appalling that this symbol should now be destroyed by a fanaticism that has resulted in the death of a woman who, for all her faults, was universally regarded as a wise and compassionate leader.

My grief is not for the woman, but for India and those who love her.

JEREMY SOLNICK,
97 Rusthall Avenue,
Chiswick, W4.
November 1.

From Mr V. Sutcliffe

Sir, Your leader writer (November 1) takes the murder of Mrs Gandhi as an instance of the "real, physical, personal violence" which makes political leaders deaf to cries of "social violence of poverty and unemployment". It bears remark that the thousands of Indian citizens who starve to death each year have experience of real, physical, social violence.

Yours faithfully,
V. SUTCLIFFE,
36 Parklands Road, SW16.

From Mr Michael Mercado

Sir, Mrs Gandhi has been described as a great democrat by those paying tribute to her following her death. Yet surely her actions during the emergency of 1975-1977 were not those of a democrat but of a tyrant.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL MERCADO,
854 Eastern Avenue,
Newbury Park,
Ilford, Essex.

A charge on business

From Mr Philip Bayliss

Sir, That National Westminster Bank is to start giving personal customers a detailed breakdown of bank charges on customers' statements (report, October 30) is good news: But where does this leave re business account?

Many of the bank's business customers have been in account for a number of years and are well known to the local manager, whether personally or through a wealth of historical information.

Whenever a new application for finance is considered the bank will want to examine several factors and the business customer will need to provide all the relevant information to secure a quick decision. He will have to reveal his balance sheets and accounts (the last three or four years if established that long). An update of the latest balance sheet giving the most recent figures of debtors, creditors and stock will have to be provided.

In addition, the following information is vital: a cash-flow projection; profit forecasts; existing commitments; the powers of the company and its directors; the present directors and their banks; how the new borrowing will be used and the results expected from the planned expenditure.

Given the wealth of information the business customer conveys to his bank (and the above list is by no means exhaustive) it would be equitable were National Westminster Bank to give business as well as personal customers a detailed breakdown of bank charges. This would greatly assist the business customer in his or her dealings with the bank and is well within the means of National Westminster Bank since every service it offers is enhanced by an advanced computer capability.

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP BAYLISS, Chairman,
Executive Committee,
Association of Independent Businesses,
Trowbray House,
108 Weston Street, SE1.

Sinking of the Titanic

From Lord Mersey

Sir, Sir Andrew Duff Gordon (October 27) should get his own facts right if he finds Bernard Levin inaccurate.

It was not Lord Birkenhead who conducted the enquiry into the sinking but my great-grandfather, the first Viscount Mersey.

In his report to the court my grandfather writes "The very gross charge against Sir Cosmo Duff Gordon that having got into number one boat he bribed the men in it to row away from drowning people is unfounded" (30 July 1912).

So at least my great-grandfather exonerated Sir Andrew Duff Gordon's great-uncle.

Yours faithfully,
MERSEY,
Bignor Park,
Pulborough, Sussex.

Sauce of learning

From Miss Phyllis Birt

Sir, I too, regret the passing of the French label on the HP sauce bottle. What does this portend?

Already the officer and his Indian servant on the Camp coffee bottle have become much smaller, and the last time I bought a bottle of Dr Collis Browne's medicine the testimonials from Whymper and the doctor struggling against cholera in India had disappeared.

Will the lion disappear from the Tate and Lyle syrup tin?

Yours faithfully,
PHYLLIS BIRT,
309 Grenville House,
Dolphin Square, SW1.
October 29.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 3: The Duke of Edinburgh, President of World Wildlife Fund International and a Vice-President of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, attended by the Viscount Hambleden, left Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Spain, where His Royal Highness will attend WWF and IUCN meetings in Madrid.

The Queen was represented by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips at the State Funeral of Shrimati Indira Gandhi (Prime Minister of the Republic of India) which was held at Hanti Vana, New Delhi this afternoon.

November 4: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London today in a Royal Air Force VC10 aircraft from India.

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

November 3: The Duchess of Gloucester this evening attended the Nabisco Wightman Cup Tennis Tournament at the Royal Albert Hall and presented the Cup to the winning team.

Mrs Howard Page was in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Harold Emmerson will be held at the Parish Church of St Peter, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, on Saturday November 17, at noon.

Memorial service

Mr K. Scott

A memorial service for Mr Kenneth Scott was held in the Chapel of St John's College, Cambridge, on Saturday. The Rev A. A. Macintosh officiated, assisted by the Rev Dr W. A. McKean. Lessons were read by the Master of St John's College, Professor F. H. Hinsley, and the President of St John's College, Dr R. N. Perham. Among those present were:

Mrs J Scott (widow), Mr and Mrs J Scott (son and daughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs E Fay (son-in-law and daughter), Mr and Mrs L Stenning (brother-in-law and sister), Mr and Mrs F Abbiss, Mrs F H Hinsley, Professor J A Jolowicz (representing Cambridge University Law Faculty), Professor K Lipstein, Professor J S Mitchell, Professor and Mrs Glyn Daniel, Professor F Thistlethwaite, Wing Commander and Mrs J S Pearse, Professor Gareth Jones, Professor J B Barrère, Professor R A Lyttleton, Professor S F C Milsom, Mrs P Newbon, and the head porter of St John's College and Mrs Fuller.

Clifford Longley

Liturgy bare as a monk's cell

Not least of the impediments the contemporary culture puts in the way of religion is the lack of adequate language in the modern idiom. The Church of Ireland is the latest to stumble on this obstacle: it has just published a new modern language prayer book with just the same blend of the banal and the synthetically archaic that marks the Church of England's new book. The Pope's recent relicensing of the old Latin Tridentine Mass is a symptom of the same universal condition, for the pressure for that rite comes largely from those who cannot find spiritual depth in modern vernacular prose liturgy.

The English, Irish or Roman translators and authors may not have used the language available to them to its best advantage, but even if they had, that language is still unavoidably inappropriate. The official English version of the Roman Catholic Mass comes nearest to the truth. It is familiar to Anglicans and others in the modern version they use of the Creed and Gloria, a deliberate avoidance of subjunctives or of any kind of idiomatic style to produce a kind of language which is as bare as a monk's cell, and as uninviting. It is also probably the best that can be done.

For it is wrong to blame the churches: the problem is deep-seated in the language itself and in the culture. The evidence of this is that when Irish or English Anglicans wish to write prayers for their modern language services they have to make the language sound vaguely "religious" by injecting a flavour of Cranmerian prose style, a mannerism designed to ring bells in the subconscious.

Without such passing hints the liturgy might be mistaken for a manual of car maintenance. No doubt modern English is ideal for that latter purpose, and Cranmer would have made a fist of it. Modern English is fine for certain purposes, as modern music, modern art and modern poetry are no doubt fine for their purposes. But those who have tried commissioning modern poets, artists or musicians, or architects, to capture and express a deep and sincere religious feeling are, it seems, almost invariably disappointed.

Such projects produce no more than modern secular art with superficial religious dressing, and that is the best that each artistic tradition can do. Somewhere in the past there has been a cleavage between the secular and the religious, and religion has been left mute. The measure of this is how quickly ordinary people stammer and fall silent when asked to express their own religious feelings: even the word "religion" does not come naturally from them.

The further measure of this is the continuing, even growing, popularity of works of art from before the time of the cleavage, which lies somewhere roughly in the nineteenth century. Modern taste can tell that there is a deeper harmony beyond that of line and form in a Wren church or a Haydn Mass, for their authors were implicitly declaring their concept of man as a creature with a vision and a destiny.

Contemporary art forms are now implicitly concerned to demolish such fancies, and rub man's face in the unanswerability of his deepest questions, or even their meaninglessness. Modern taste knows which it prefers, even if its pleasure in the culture of pre-nihilism is half-vicarious.

It is a leaning on, and a drawing from, the strength of those who could build Salisbury Cathedral or compose Baroque vespers, or produce a Tridentine Mass or a Book of Common Prayer marriage service, because of the sort of people they were and the way life and faith was entirely integrated in them. There were not then two cultures, the secular and the religious, and in modern civilization there is a barely smothered deep pain that such a time has gone, and that man has been shrunk to a purposeless and purely functional being. And it has to be smothered, because the language does not exist to give it expression, language itself being captive.

That is the condition in which the composers of modern liturgy in the churches find the language to be, when they try to use it. They cannot make it say what they want it to say. And this is the beginning and the end of the case for retaining the old language: if the churches give it up, who will remember how to say what is said?

The last sentence of the article in this space last week should have started: "It is not impossible ..." instead of "It is impossible ..." as printed.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. N Anquillare and Miss S. E. Collins

The engagement is announced between Ceasar Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ceasar Anquillare, of Orange, Connecticut, and Susan Elaine, younger daughter of the late Colonel Donald Collins and Mrs Elaine van Weyenbergh, of Chichester, Sussex.

Mr J. G. Bates and Miss Y. M. McEntaggart

The engagement *is announced* between Graham, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. T. Bates, of Lydiate, Merseyside, and Yvonne, only daughter of the late Mr James McEntaggart, of Huyton, Merseyside.

Mr T. R. Benecke and Miss A. Wright

The engagement is announced between Thomas Rudolf Benecke, elder son of Mr and Mrs Terence Andrew, of Putney, London, and Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ron Wright, of Burleydam, Cheshire.

Mr A. Bright and Miss S. Cochrane

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of the late Mr John Bright and of Mrs Bright, of Kingston upon Thames, and Serena, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs T. O'G. Cochrane, of Buckland, near Aylesbury.

Mr P. C. G. Cazalet and Miss V. J. Perry

The engagement is announced between Peter Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Cazalet, of Wimbledon, London, SW19, and Jane, *daughter of Mr and Mrs* Nicholas Perry, of Owslebury, Hampshire.

Mr G Davidson and Miss J S Owens

The engagement is announced between George, son of Dr and Mrs J W Davidson, of Clevedon, Avon, and Joanna, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs John Owens, of Cambridge.

Mr D. M. Grieve and Miss P. M. Lang

The engagement is announced between Donald Grieve, of Essendybank, Blairgowrie, and Patricia Lang, of Trochry Mill, Donkeld, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James F. Lang, Troon, Ayrshire.

Mr R. H. W. D. Harrisson and Miss M. E. Pope

The engagement is announced between Ralph, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Harrisson, of Little Sampford, Essex, and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Pope, of Chiddingfold, Surrey.

Mr S. Hoare and Miss P. M. Maynard

The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of the late Mr Sam Hoare and Mrs Alan Barker, of Aston, Henley-on-Thames, and Penelope (Nell), younger daughter of the late Mr Alan R. Maynard and Mrs John Hall, of Dr Johnson's Buildings, Temple, EC4.

Mr W. J. Hood and Miss J. P. Hamerton

The engagement is announced *between Bill, elder son of Com*mander and Mrs W. E. Hood, of Pinner, Middlesex, and Jill, daughter of Mr & Mrs G. J. Hamerton, of Wellington, New Zealand.

Mr R L Lowe and Miss A L Risdon

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs K Lowe, of Great Bookham, Surrey, and Anne-Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs R E R Risdon, of Theydon Bois, Essex.

Mr J. R. Lewis and Miss C. G. Cobbold

The engagement is announced between John Robert, son of the late Mr Myron Lewis and of Mrs Lewis, of Palm Springs, California, and *Caroline Grace, daughter of Mr* Nicholas Cobbold, of 4 Soudan Road, SW11, and Mrs Marina Cobbold, of Blacklands Park Farm, Calne Wiltshire.

Mr P W Martineau and Miss A G Shuttleworth

The engagement is announced between Peter, second son of Mr and Mrs A D Martineau, of Edgbaston, Birmingham, and Alyson, daughter of Mr and Mrs J M Shuttleworth, of Royal Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.

Mr P G Oughton and Miss C Bridges

The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs G Oughton, of 10 Cavendish Huse, Chertsey Road, Twickenham, and Claire, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R R Bridges, of Whitehaven, Hill Lane, Kingswood, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr G. J. Sopp and Miss R. E. Baughen

The marriage took place on Saturday in Chester Cathedral of Mr Graham Sopp, son of Mr and Mrs Alan Sopp, of Sunderland, and Miss Rachel Baughen, daughter of the Bishop of Chester and Mrs Baughen. The bride's father officiated, assisted by the Dean of Chester and the Rev M. C. Lawson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Daniel Kennett, Miss Sarah Hopkins and Miss Janet Briggs. Mr Peter Sopp was best man.

A reception was held at Bishop's House and later at Chester Town Hall and the honeymoon will be spent in Europe.

Mr H. J. F. Brockbank and Miss S. Macdonald-Buchanan

The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saints, Cottesbrooke, Northampton of Mr Henry Brockbank, son of Major-General and Mrs Robin Brockbank, of Steeple Langford, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Miss Serena Macdonald-Buchanan, daughter of Captain John Macdonald-Buchanan, of Stow-on-the-wold, Gloucestershire, and Lady Rose Bardsley, of Tormarton, Badminton, Avon. The Rev William Gibbs officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Thomas Mann, Dominic Spencer-Churchill, Kate and Lucy Macdonald-Buchanan, Katie McCalmont and Honor Benson. Mr Myles Brockbank was best man.

A reception was held at Cottesbrooke Hall and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Surgeon Captain D. A., Lamminman, RN, and Miss C. D. Brooks

The marriage took place between Surgeon Captain D. A. Lamminman, RN, and Miss C. D. Brooks in Plymouth on Tuesday, October 30. A service of blessing was held in The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy on Saturday, November 3, and a reception was held afterwards on board HMS President.

Mr N. A. G. Laing and Miss P. R. Heale

The marriage took place quietly in Kempefold, on November 3rd, between Mr Nicholas Laing, of South Farm House, Water Eaton, and Miss Penelope Ruth Heale, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. N. Heale, of Budleigh Salterton.

The honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Dinners

Broads One Design Club

Lady Mayhew, president, presided at the annual dinner of the Broads One Design Club held at the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club, Lowestoft, on Saturday. Mr J. E. Crockett, Commodore of the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club, and Mr C. A. Longley, Commodore of the Waveney and Oulton Broad Yacht Club, accompanied by their ladies, were the principl: guests, and Colonel G. S. H. Dicker proposed the toast of the club.

Kingswood Association

Old boys and girls of Kingswood School met at the Beaufort Hotel, Bath, for their annual dinner on Saturday. Mr John Gardner presided and other speakers were Mr Laurie Campbell, headmaster, Dr Michael Tunbridge, Andrew Rupp, senior prefect, and Professor Kenneth Saunders, chairman of the committee.

Service dinners

Royal Engineers (Postal and Courier Services)

The annual reunion dinner for officers of the Royal Engineers (Postal and Courier Services) was held on Saturday at Simpson's-in-the-Strand. The principal guests included General Sir Hugh Beach, Chief Royal Engineer, Mr S. Wainwright, deputy chairman, Post Office Corporation, and Air Vice-Marshal B. J. Jackson. Brigadier R. N. R. P James presided and Brigadier H. Meechie, Colonel R. B Auchterlonie and Colnel G. Gibson were also present.

162 Movement Control Regiment

Lieutenant-Colonel S. H. Spackman and officers of 162 Movement *Control Regiment RCT(V)* held their ladies dinner night at the Officers Mess, Headquarters RCT TA, Grantham, on Saturday. The principal guest was Brigadier A. F. G Evans. Major P. J. Wandless presided.

The Royal Devon Yeomanry

Old comrades of The Royal Devon Yeomanry, which comprised the 96, 142 and 296 Field Regiments (TA), held their annual dinner on Saturday at the Drill Hall, Exeter. Colonel J. F. G. Michelmore presided.

The Ayrshire Yeomanry

Officers of The Ayrshire (Earl of Carrick's Own) Yeomanry held their annual regimental dinner at Yeomanry House, Ayr, on Saturday. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Houston Shaw-Stewart, Honorary Colonel of the Ayrshire Squadron of the Queen's Own Yeomanry, presided.

No 28(AC) Squadron RFC and RAF

Air Marshal Sir Ian and Lady Pedder were the guests of honour at the 55th annual reunion dinner of No 28(AC) Squadron RFC and RAF "Old Boys" Association held on Saturday at the RAF Club, Piccadilly. Group Captain D.J. Green, RAF (Ret), president, was in the chair.

University of Wales Air Squadron

The University of Wales Air Squadron held their annual reunion dinner on Saturday in the Officers' Mess, RAF St Athan. Squadron Leader H.W. Mills, RAF (Ret), was in the chair and the other speakers were Squadron Leader F.S. Bebbington, RAF (Ret) and the Squadron Commander, Squadron Leader A. L. Hooper, RAF.

Gold medal

Royal Academy of Dramatic Art's Bancroft Gold Medal has been awarded to Gerard Logan, who is apearing at the Wolsey Theatre, Ipswich.

The new Bishop of Lichfield, the Right Rev Keith Sutton, arriving at Lichfield Cathedral for his enthronement on Saturday. He was formerly Bishop Suffragan of Kingston upon Thames.

Veteran is outright piping champion

By Angus Nicol

The Scottish Piping Society of London's annual piping competitions took place on Saturday at the Glaziers' Hall

There were three piobaireachd events. The competition for the Bratach Gorm was open only to winners of the principal piobaireachd events in Scotland. The judges, Captain John MacLellan, Andrew MacNeill, and John Burgess, awarded the first prize to L/Sergeant Brian Donaldson, Scots Guards, with with Padruig Mór MacCrimmon's tune, "I Got a Kiss of the King's Hand".

Donald MacPherson, playing another of Padruig Mór's tunes, "The Lament for the Children", came second: he had first won this event in 1951.

The Open Piobaireachd event, judged by Robert S. Brown and Iain Angus, was won by Andrew Wright, playing "The Red Speckled Bull".

The amateur piobaireachd event, judged by Harry Denyer, for the London Highland Club Cup, was won by Alastair D. Smith, from Grahamstown, South Africa, who played "The Lament for Donald Duaghal MacKay", composed by Donald Mór MacCrimmon.

The John MacFadyen Memorial Quaich for march, Strathspey and reel, was won by Pipe Major Gavin Stoddart, The Royal Highland Fusiliers.

The overall winner of the championship is judged on the results of the Bratach Gorm, the Open Piobaireachd, the John MacFadyen Quaich, and the Beaton Cup events. This prize, the Cardhu *Malt London Championship* trophy, was won outright by Donald MacPherson, who also thereby won the Gaelic Society of London's Challenge Cup.

Results:
Piobaireachd: Bratach Gorm: 1 L/Sgt Brian Donaldson; 2 Donald MacPherson; 3 Iain MacFadyen; 4 Malcolm MacRae.
Piobaireachd: open: 1 Andrew Wright; 2 Donald MacPherson; 3 Iain MacFadyen; 4 Murray Henderson.
Piobaireachd: London Highland Club Cup: 1 Alastair D Smith; 2 Kimberley Ann Greely; 3 Brian Douglas.
March, Strathspey and reel: John MacFadyen Quaich: 1 P/M Gavin Stoddart, RHF; 2 Jack Lee; 3 L/Sgt Brian Donaldson; 4 Murray Henderson.
March, Strathspey and reel: Highland Society of London Targe: 1 Peter Ferguson; 2 Ian M Smith; 3 Joe Moore.
March, Strathspey and reel: Strachen Trophy: 1 Roderick T MacLeod; 2 Christopher Apps; 3 Sgt Roger Huth.
March: 1 Iain Shone; 1 Iain Allen; 3 Caroline Walters.
Jig: Beaton Cup: 1 Donald MacPherson; 2 Iain MacFadyen; 3 Kenneth MacDonald.
Gaelic air and jig: 1 Iain Smith; 2 Peter Ferguson; 3 Iain Shone.
Practice chanter: 1 David Tickle.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr H. D. Myland, an assistant auditor general in the National Audit Office, to be the Deputy Comptroller and Auditor General from November 1 in succession to Mr P. Cousins on his retirement. **Mr M. J. Goodson** and **Mr R. A. Birch** to be assistant auditor generals.

Miss Audrey Lees, controller of transportation and development at the Greater London Council, and **Professor Gareth Owen**, Principal of University College of Wales, Aberstywyth, to be members of the Nature Conservancy Council.

Painter-Stainers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Painter-Stainers' Company for the ensuing year: Master: Mr S. G. Mace; Upper Warden: Mr E. A. Osorio; Renter Warden: Mr C. Fisher.

Marketors' Company

The following officers of the Marketors' Company have been elected to serve for the ensuing year: Master: Mr C. Austin Nunn; Senior Warden: Mr L. C. Smith; Middle Warden: Mr G. C. Naylor; Junior Warden: Mr E. A. G. Morgan.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

Rear-Admiral W R S Thomas to be FOF 2, April, 1985.
Rear-Admiral D B Bathurst to be DGNMT, May, 1985.
Rear-Admiral R W F Gerken to be promoted Vice-Admiral of Nov 15, and to be FO Plymouth, Port Admiral Devonport, Cdr Central Sub Area Eastern Atlantic and Cdr Plymouth Sub Area Channel, May 1985.
CAPTAINS: P A N Foster, to MOD (London), Jan 2, 1985; R O Irwin to BDS Washington, March 29, 1985; P B Rowe, as Capt RN Presentation team, March 25, 1985; A E Sturgeon, as Bd Pres AIB, Feb 4, 1984; G F Walwyn, MOD (London), Jan 4, 1985.
COMMANDERS: H C Bates, WARRIOR in cmd, March 12, 1985; J M Beattie, MOD (London), April 9, 1985; R H Chapman, MOD (London), Jan 2, 1985; C M C Crawford, COLLINGWOOD, Feb 1, 1985; L A Courtenay, MOD (London), March 5, 1985; N J de Harlog, MOD (London), Jan 2, 1985; J H Dunt, MOD (London), Jan 2, 1985; N J D Fulford, MOD (London), Dec 14; M Goacher, MERCURY, Feb 5, 1985; J J Hunt, MOD (London), Jan 2, 1985; R A Hirst, MOD (London), Jan 2, 1985; R F M Jackson, MOD (London), Jan 2, 1985; C P Lawrence, As SNOFI, Jan 21, 1985; M Maddox, CENTURION, April 16, 1985; A G McEwen, ARROW in cmd, Dec 18; T B Mitford, MOD (London), Jan 2, 1985; N J Reegan, MOD (London), Jan 2, 1985; P V Rickard, MOD (London), Jan 2, 1985; D A Scott, MOD (London), Jan 15, 1985; T J K Sloane, MOD (London), April 16, 1985; R E Smith, for duty with AIB, April 22, 1985; T S Taylor, MOD (London), Jan 15, 1985; N J Tobin, MOD (London), Jan 2, 1985; A W Wainwright, As OIC NP 1242 and QHM Port Stanley and DSNOFI, Feb 12, 1985; A W J West, Staff of FOF 1, April 17, 1985; A F Wilde, Staff of CINCFLEET, Dec 3; C L Wreford-Brown, MOD (London), Jan 2, 1985.
CHAPLAIN: C A French, as Director of Anglican Ordinands in the RN and for duty with the C of F.

Retirements:
COMMANDERS: W Norman, Dec 31; R J Preston, Jan 12, 1985.
SURGEON COMMANDERS: P D Clarke, Jan 1, 1985; B P Gunton-Burm, Jan 1, 1985.

Army

BRIGADIERS: A R Douglas-Nugent, to be Vice-President RCB, Nov 6, D B W Webb-Carter, to be CBF BELIZE, Nov 6.
COLONELS: A K Smith, to RSA & Larkhill Gar, Nov 8; W K Palmer, to be CO Radar Br REME, Nov 9.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: H V Bates R Irish, to be CO School of Inf (HQ & Admin Wg), Nov 5; F A F Daniel RE, to be CO 37 Engr Regt, Nov 7; C Geal RAPC, to RMCS, Nov 5; J F Johnson RE, to be CO 40 Army Engr Sp Gp, Nov 5, C G F Mitchinson RS, to be CO 1/52 LOWLAND, Nov 5; M P S Shaw R SIGNALS, to be CO 14 Sig Regt, Nov 5; P J Wagstaff RA, to be CO 94 Loc Regt, Nov 9; S G Adlington GREEN HOWARDS, to be CO 1 GREEN HOWARDS, Nov 8; A P A Arengo-Jones GLOSTERS, Nov 5; C J Duxbury RCT, to be CO HQ 151 Regt RCT, Nov 9; C B Fairweather KOSB, to be CO Scottish Inf Dep, Nov 7; C G Hazlaker RCT, to be CO HQ 152 Amb Regt, Nov 8; D A Hodgens RAOC, to HQ 1 (BR) Corps, Nov 5; C S Hyde-Smith AAC, to HQ of Army Avn, Nov 5; C J Walters R SIGNALS, to be CO 28 Sig Regt, Nov 5.
Retirements
BRIGADIER: A W M McKinnon OBE ADC Late R SIGNALS, Nov 9.
COLONELS: J P K Crawford Late RE, Nov 8, D J Fuller Late RA, Nov 9.

Royal Air Force

WING COMMANDERS: N A Colman to MOD, Nov 5; G R T Morgan to MOD, Nov 5; J W Mair to HQ RAFSC, Nov 5.
SQUADRON LEADERS (with Acting Rank Wing Commander): R Springett to SHAPE, Nov 5, A D Waddell to RAF Upavon, Nov 5.

Wycombe Abbey School

Wycombe Abbey School is offering *the following scholarships in 1985:* The Wycombe Abbey open scholarship, The William Johnston Yapp scholarship and the Whitelaw scholarship (for music) each valued at two-thirds of the annual fees. The Crosthwaite and the Walpole scholarship, each valued at one-sixth of the annual fees, and five exhibitions, valued at one twelfth of the annual fees, awarded to girls who do not quite reach scholarship standard.

In addition we are also offering two full fee sixth form scholarships and one half fee sixth form scholarship.

Examinations are held in January and details and entry forms are available from the School Secretary, Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

Birthdays today

Mr R. W. Annand, VC, 70; Viscount Bangor, 79; Mr John Berger, 58; the Right Rev F. W. Cocks, 71; General Sir John Hackett, 74; Dr Paul Knapman, 40; the Rev Professor John Marsh, 80; Mr Nicholas Maw, 49; Mr John *Morris, QC, MP, 53; Mr Lester* Piggott, 49; Lord Stallard, 63; Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, 72.

Parliament this week

Commons. Tomorrow (11.30 and 2.30): State Opening of Parliament and Opening of debate on the Queen's speech.
Wednesday (2.30), Thursday (2.30), and Friday (9.30): Continuation of debate on the Queen's Speech.
Lords. Tomorrow (11.30 and 3.30): State Opening of Parliament and opening of debate on the Queen's Speech.
Wednesday (2.30) and Thursday (3): Continuation of debate on the Queen's Speech.

Progress of legislation

Commons, Oct 29: Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, Lords amendments considered. Co-operative Development Agency and Industrial Bill, Lords amendments considered. Rent (Scotland) Bill read the third time. Oct 30: Green Belt Preservation Bill read a first time. Oct 31: Students Charter Bill read a first time.
Lords, Oct 29: Greater London Council (General Powers) Bill read the third time and passed. Oct 30: Commons amendments considered to Rent (Scotland) Bill; Ordnance Factories and Military Services Bill; and Police and Criminal Evidence Bill. Oct 31: The following Acts received Royal Assent: Roads (Scotland); Building; Foster Children (Scotland); Rent (Scotland); Ordnance Factories and Military Services; Co-operative Development Agency and Industrial Development; Police and Criminal Evidence; Greater London Council (General Powers); Norwich City Council; Warwick District Council; London Transport; and Kingston upon Hull.

Motoring award

Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent *of The Times, has been* awarded the C. T. Hoepner Trophy. The award, accompanied by a cheque for £500, is sponsored by BMW, Munich, and is for furthering "Anglo-European understanding in motoring and the motor industry".

The Night Sky 1985, giving the stars month by month and the year in space, will be published on November 8 by Times Books, price £1.50.

Science report

New cancer drug has fewer side-effects

By Graham Jones

One of the biggest problems of drug treatments for cancer sufferers is the very high incidence of side effects. Nausea affects almost every patient and complete hair loss, alopecia, also occurs in 90 per cent of them as the recent film on the life story of the jockey, Bob Champion, explained.

However, cancer specialists meeting in Monte Carlo recently were enthusiastic about a newly released drug which does not have such severe side effects.

Mitoxantrone is the first of a new class of cancer drug to be developed in the past 15 years. Specialists are optimistic about its use for improving the treatment of deep-seated tumours, such as those in breast, the lymph glands, or the liver.

Six hundred specialists, including 40 from *the United Kingdom*, were at the meeting to discuss the role of the new discovery in the treatment of cancer. According *to* Professor Joseph Allegra, of the University of Louisville School of Medicine, Kentucky, US, mitoxantrone provides doctors with "a very exciting drug to offer to patients".

Professor Allegra is working on the largest trial to date of the drug. His preliminary results show that it has a very low incidence of side effects. The drug has proved to be of particular value in breast cancer.

Dr Richard Gams, of the University of Alabama, US, was one of the first doctors to begin tests of the drug five years ago. He claimed that the drug had "considerable" activity and yet "patients couldn't believe that they were undergoing cancer chemotherapy."

The drug has already been prescribed for 7,000 patients.

OBITUARY

PROF SEABORNE DAVIES

Law teacher prominent in Welsh affairs

Emeritus Professor D. R. Seaborne Davies, Professor of Common Law in the University of Liverpool from 1946 to 1971, died on October 21 in Pwllheli.

Born in 1904 and educated at Pwllheli Grammar School, University College, Aberystwyth, and St John's College, Cambridge, where he was awarded the Yorke Prize in 1928, he went on to become Lecturer and later Reader in Law at the London School of Economics, where he was a member of staff from 1929 to 1945, although during the Second World War he served in the Nationality Division of the Home Office.

In 1945 he succeeded Earl Lloyd George as MP for Caernarvon Boroughs, but lost the seat in the General Election of that year. He was then appointed to the Chair of Common Law in the Faculty of Law and to the Wardenship of Derby Hall, and for the greater part of the time that he held these appointments he was also Dean of the Faculty of Law.

It is with these three appointments that his name will always be linked, for though he published work of permanent value – specially on the history of patents – though he was invited to hold distinguished lectureships, such as the Cooley Lectureship in th University of Michigan in 1962, and though he became President of the Society of Public Teachers of Law in 1960-61, his remarkable gifts drew him to public life, administration, teaching and student welfare.

He was a member of a number of Government committees, the most important being the Criminal Law Revision Committee, and he made a significant contribution to the re-shaping of the law relating to crimes of dishonesty which resulted in the Theft Act 1968. He was High Sheriff of Caernarvonshire in 1967-68, and a *magistrate*, first in Liverpool and later in Caernarvon; and in the University he served both as Public Orator from 1950-55, and then as Pro-Vice-Chancellor from 1956-60.

His interest in sport, specially rugby, was reflected in the fact that he was a Life President of the University RFC, a vice-president of the London Welsh and, in his retirement, president of the Pwllheli Sports Club from 1972-1982.

The two consuming interests of his life were Wales and the care of his students. As a public speaker and specially as a successful after-dinner speaker, he relied on a Welsh accent and an apparently inexhaustible fund of Welsh anecdotes to capture audiences ranging from the academic to the athletic, but this overlaid a deeply serious commitment as is shown by his position as President of the National Eisteddfod of Wales in 1955, 1973 and 1975.

That student life had early engaged him is shown by his tenure of the office of President both of the Student Council of the University of Wales and of the University College of Aberystwyth, and he remained committed to student life to the end of his teaching days and beyond. His most tangible memorial, the Faculty of Law building, was a product of his belief that his students deserved the best.

For long after he retired he continued to attend University functions, and his sardonic but not unkindly comments and his irrepressible and mordant wit will be sadly missed.

MARCEL MOYSE

Marcel Moyse, doyen of flute players, died on November 1 at Brattleboro, Vermont, where he had made his home for many years, at the age of 95. In the *years between the wars he was* possibly the best known flute soloist in the concert world, appearing with all the leading conductors and orchestras of the day.

Moyse was born at St Amour in the Jura on May 17, 1889. He went to Paris to study the flute and chamber music at the Conservatoire before becoming first flute with the Pasdeloup Orchestra in 1918, and later holding the same post with the Société des Concerts du Conservatoire.

He also played, from 1913 to 1938, in the orchestra of the Opéra Comique. From 1932 to *1949 he was Professor of Flute* at the Conservatoire.

Meanwhile, he steadily built up his reputation as a soloist, playing the Mozart Concertos and several modern works, some of them written specially for him by French composers, under such distinguished batons as Toscanini, Klemperer and Bruno Walter.

In 1933 he formed the Moyse *Trio with his son as pianist*, his daughter-in-law as violinist. During the 1930's he took part in many seminal recordings, including those of the Bach Brandenburg Concertos under Adolf Busch, and Stravinsky's Octet.

After the war Moyse went to live in the United States. With Busch, Rudolf Serkin and his own son Louis, he helped to form the now famous Marlboro Festival in 1950, and at this master workshop for musicians Moyse was for many years a noted teacher.

Latterly he was still a mecca for many aspiring flute players, to whom he dispensed the wisdom of his years in a fatherly manner. In his prime Moyse had a sweet, affecting tone and a natural, fluent technique, both of which were used in the cause of sensitive interpretation.

MR JULIAN JEBB

Mr Julian Jebb, who died on October 31 at the age of 50, was a producer with BBC TV's Arts department, a novel and film critic, and an exuberant conversationalist who was also a sympathetic listener, with a rare gift for friendship.

The youngest grandson of Hilaire Belloc, he was educated at Downside and King's College, Cambridge, where he was one of the gifted generation who came up in the early 1950s. He co-edited *Granta* for a year and performed in a *Footlights Revue* that came to the West End in 1955.

During his twenties he spent much time abroad, teaching English in Italy, broadcasting in Germany, and leading a free-wheeling existence which is recorded with a good deal of self mockery, in his letters and diaries. From the early journalism his *Paris Review* interview with Evelyn Waugh in 1962 was outstandingly good – precise, comic, and revealing.

He produced several memorable documentaries for the BBC. *Virginia Wolf – A Night's Darkness, A Day's Sail*, Barry Humphries in *La Dame aux Gladioli, Nancy Mitford – A Portrait by her Sisters* and several films with Sir John Betjeman, spring to mind as examples of his kind of literate, entertaining television that he tried to promote, often from behind the scenes, using his wide knowledge of modern novels, films theatre and opera.

Sadly he was not always, to use Lord Reith's phrase, "fully stretched". He was more at ease in his book reviews, writing with enthusiasm of the early John Fowles, John MacGahern, Alison Lurie and most recently, Anita Brookner in a review for the *Spectator*.

His high critical standards stemmed from a very positive enjoyment and understanding of what he liked. It is no surprise that so many writers were his friends.

He contributed film reviews to *Sight and Sound* and had a passionate admiration for the films of the late François Truffaut, whose clear-eyed observation, love of eccentricity and affectionate humour reflected what Julian Jebb's friends most valued in him.

He liked nothing more than to celebrate the achievements of his friends. They often turned to him for advice, and to all of them the world will seem a darker place without his sparkling company.

MR HUBERT STARLEY

Mr Hubert Starley, CBE who died on October 30 at the age of 75, was an active and forceful businessman who in 1942 took on the task of setting up Aims of Industry, the pressure group, and who served continuously on its council until his retirement last year.

He spent many years with the Champion Sparking Plug Co, which he helped to build up, serving as managing director from 1963 to 1972 and as vice-*chairman from 1972 to 1974.* He also served on numerous committees connected with the motor industry, and was a member of the council of the Confederation of British Industry from 1970 to 1975.

Hubert Granville Starley was born in Skipton on April 16, 1909, and educated at Ernysteds. *As a young man he* spent some time in Canada.

In 1941 he became an assistant to Lord Beaverbrook at the Ministry of Supply. Beaverbrook anticipated that after the war there would be a movement towards nationalization and socialism in Britain and, as a result of a diner at the *Dorchester Hotel*, at which the matter was discussed, Starley was given the task of forming Aims of Industry.

The group was launched publicly after the war was over. One of its first campaigns was against the nationlaization of the sugar industry the "Mr Cube" campaign.

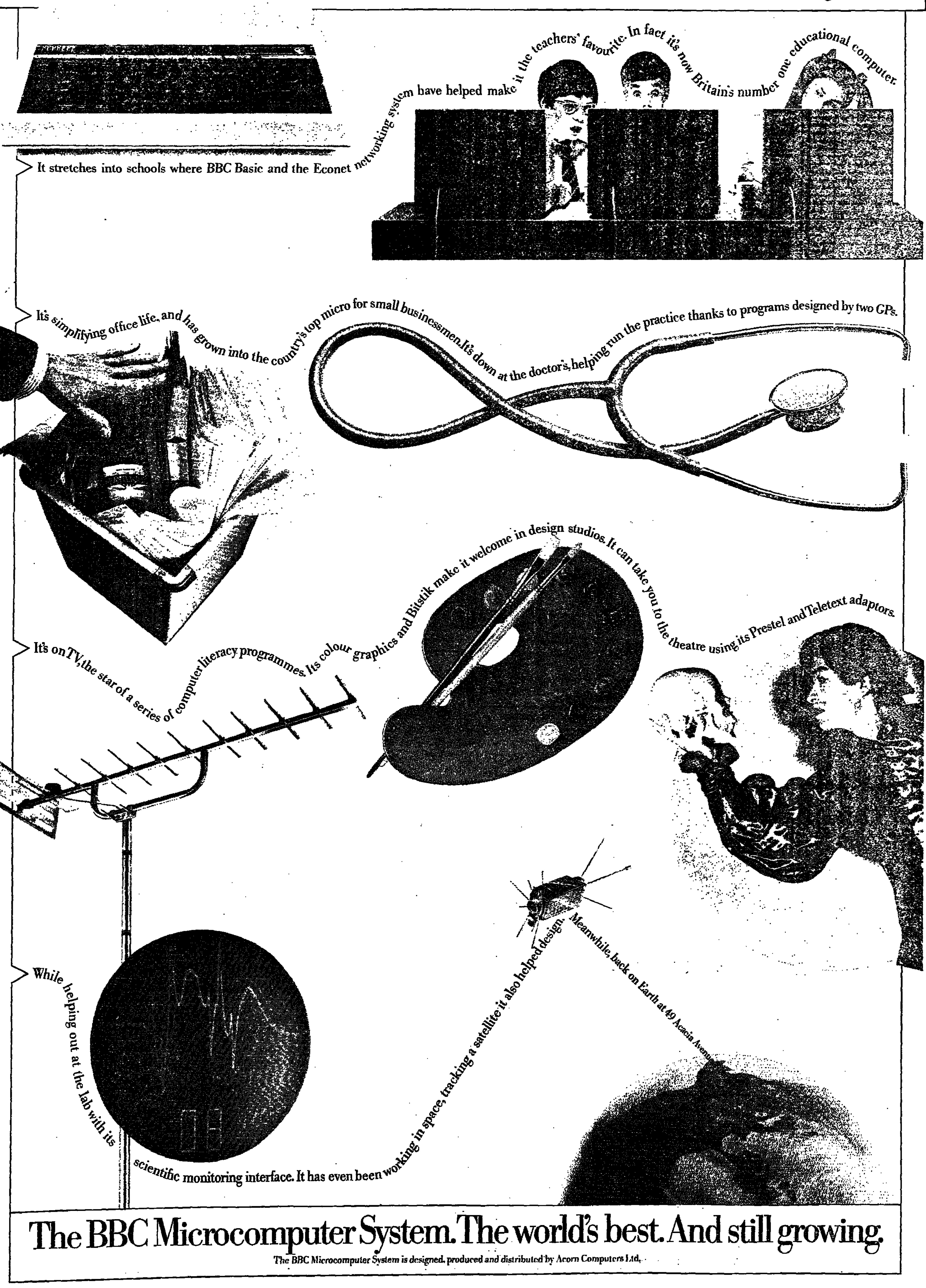
Starley became an adviser to the War Office and Air Ministry on Stores Packaging in 1943. The following year he served as hon chairman of the Anglo-American Packaging Exhibition Committee. He was appointed CBE in 1946 for his work during the war.

He played an active part after the war in the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, in the Fellowship of the Motor Industry, and in the Cycle and Motor Cycle Association. From 1958 to 1965 he was hon *chairman of the Inter Services* Packaging Committee of the Ministry of Defence. He wremained active in Aims of Industry, drumming up funds for its campaigns. He served as vice-president from 1972 to 1980.

Starley is survived by his wife, the former Lilian Amy Heron, who he married in 1933, and by their son and daughter.

هكذا من الأصل

The BBC Micro is only 16" long. But it stretches indefinitely.



Portfolio

From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page.

If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card.

You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Your gain or loss
	BANKS DISCOUNT H.P.	
1	King & Shaxson	
2	Gerrard Nat	
3	Nat Aust Bk	
4	Bank of Scotland	
5	Midland	
6	Secombe M	
7	Minster Assets	
8	Union	
9	Brown Shipley	
10	Schroders	
	BUILDING AND ROADS	
11	Carr (J) Doncaster	
12	Lovell (YJ)	
13	Magnet & South	
14	Finlan (John)	
15	Blue Circle	
16	Leech (William)	
17	Monk (A)	
18	Bellway	
19	Turriff	
20	Taylor Woodrow	
	INDUSTRIALS E-K	
21	Gestetner 'A'	
22	Kitchen (Rbt Taylor)	
23	Gomme	
24	Expamet Int	
25	Flexello C&W	
26	GEI Int	
27	Fogarty	
28	Garton Eng	
29	Halma	
30	Kershaw (A)	
	MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT	
31	Woodhead (Jonas)	
32	Caffyns	
33	Kenning Motor	
34	Gates (Frank G)	
35	Lucas	
36	Appleyard	
37	Hartwells	
38	Group Lotus	
39	Kwik-Fit	
40	AE	
© Times Newspapers Limited	Your Daily Total	

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £20,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

THE TIMES Portfolio

© Times Newspapers Limited

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000

Claims required for +55 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Began, Oct 29. Dealings End, Nov 9. § Contango Day, Nov 12. Settlement Day, Nov 19.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock outstanding £	Stock		Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld %	Gross Red yld %
SHORTS						
1013m	Treas	15% 1985	101⅝	+½	14.808	9.981
216m	Exch C	12% 1985	100⅝	+½	11.907	9.831
1205m	Treas	3% 1985	97	●+⅝	3.111	9.833
1209m	Treas	11¾% 1985	100	+¼	11.407	10.199
[illegible]						

MEDIUMS

[illegible]

LONGS

[illegible]

BREWERIES

[illegible]

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						
1,944.0m	HK Shanghai	68	−2	4.3b	6.3	..
6,123,000	Joseph (Leopold)	233	..	16.1	6.9	12.2
13.9m	King & Shaxson	154	+4	11.8	7.7	13.1
213.1m	Kleinwort Benson	380	● +10	17.9	5.0	9.1
1,248.2m	Lloyds	532	+30	34.9	6.6	4.5
10.5m	Lon Scot Fin	55	+1	3.8	6.8	10.9
7,245,000	Mannon	25	● ..	1.4	5.7	9.8
178.0m	Mercury Secs	405	+10	16.4	4.0	8.5
811.8m	Midland	352	+6	36.4	10.3	5.8
75.4m	Minster Assets	176	+4	7.1	4.1	16.1
——	Nat Aust Bk	245	+3	..	..	..
2,079.5m	Nat West	579	r +20	36.2	6.3	4.5
——	Ottoman	£57	−½	450	6.7	10.2
70.2m	Provident	172	+3	13.6	7.9	7.3
22.4m	Rea Bros	83	−3	1.8	2.2	28.9
1,654.4m	Royl Bnk Of Can	£17⅛	● −¼	..	..	..
516.1m	Royl Bnk Of Scot	228	+2	11.0	4.8	6.1
106.9m	Schroders	663	+10	23.6	3.5	11.5
6,600,000	Seccombe M	350	+10	28.6	8.2	11.5
12.3m	Smith St Aubyn	57	● ..	6.4	11.3	5.2
721.5m	Stand Chart	464	−5	40.0	8.6	6.5
69.3m	Union	683	+10	48.6	7.0	11.3
11.4m	Wagon	48	−1	3.9	8.2	13.0
880.6m	Wells Fargo	£36⅞	+¼	..	..	..
16.5m	Wintrust	220	+6	6.1	2.8	14.8

BUILDING AND ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
29.5m	Aberdeen Constr	178	● +2	9.4	5.3	9.0
152.0m	Amec	236	+6	15.0	6.4	9.6
2,400,000	Amcliffe	48	..	3.8a	7.9	7.4
——	Atwoods	..	f ..	5.0	..	..
533.2m	BPB Industries	280	+17	10.0	3.6	10.0
7,600,000	Baggeridge Brick	190	..	8.0	4.2	10.5
183.5m	Barratt Devs	92	● +2	10.9	11.8	5.8
1,620,000	Bailey(Ben) Constr	31	● +1	2.6	8.3	4.4
——	Beechwood	..	f ..	..	..	..
23.3m	Bellway	135	+5	10.0	7.4	7.8
15.5m	Benford Concrete	70	+2	5.4	7.7	15.9
7,950,000	Bett Bros	53	−1	4.1	7.7	14.0
8,100,000	Blockleys	340	+10	30.0b	5.6	13.8
540.4m	Blue Circle	463	+7	27.1	5.9	7.5
11.7m	Breedon&Cloud Hill	182	−2	12.0	6.3	17.1
[illegible]						

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

[illegible]

CINEMAS AND TV

[illegible]

DRAPERY AND STORES

[illegible]

ELECTRICALS

[illegible]

FINANCE AND LAND

[illegible]

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

[illegible]

FOODS

[illegible]

HOTELS AND CATERERS

[illegible]

INDUSTRIALS

A–D

[illegible]

E–K

[illegible]

L–R

[illegible]

S–Z

[illegible]

INSURANCE

[illegible]

LEISURE

[illegible]

MINING

[illegible]

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

[illegible]

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

[illegible]

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
29.1m	Collins (Wm)	586	−5	16.4	2.9	19.5
58.2m	Do 'A'	481	+1	16.4	3.4	11.5
53.7m	East Mid Press 'A'	94	+6	3.2	3.4	16.2
169.8m	Fleet	201	+15	7.1	3.6	14.5
6,307,000	Gordon & Gotch	138	..	10.7	7.8	80.7
11.0m	Haynes Publishing	220	+5	17.1	7.8	14.3
3,850,000	Home Counties	145	−2	..	..	..
——	Independent	148	−6	12.0	8.1	..
1,498.4m	Int Thomson	512	..	14.0	2.7	19.9
81.2m	Link House	510	● +5	22.4	4.4	16.3
21.7m	Liverpool	212	+4	15.9	7.5	8.9
[illegible]						

OIL

[illegible]

OVERSEAS TRADERS

[illegible]

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

[illegible]

PROPERTY

[illegible]

SHIPPING

[illegible]

SHOES AND LEATHER

[illegible]

TEXTILES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						
4,582,000	Stroud Riley	65	+4	3.2	4.9	6.8
2,528,000	Textured Jersey	85	+4	5.7	6.7	6.5
3,050,000	Tomkinsons	106	..	7.1	6.7	5.5
105.4m	Tootal	59½	+3½	3.6	6.1	10.8
6,040,000	Yorklyde	142	+7	7.1	5.0	10.6

TOBACCOS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
4,175.0m	BAT	285	● +17	12.8	4.5	7.6
1,274.2m	Imperial	171	+8	11.5	6.7	10.5
343.4m	Rothmans 'B'	101	+5	6.6	6.3	4.9

● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. z No significant data.

هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES
FINANCE AND INDUSTRY
Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

A tax to help those in the dole queue

One of the few ways in which the Chancellor is prepared to admit he can "do something" about unemployment is through cutting taxes. According to the general run of rhetoric in government speeches, tax cuts help by stimulating entrepreneurial activity and enhancing work incentives. The practical questions raised by this faith need to be distinguished well before Mr Nigel Lawson's next Budget.

For the signs are that Mr Lawson is planning to distribute quite a bit of money. Some £2 billion, give or take the Star Chambers' margin of failure in limiting public expenditure, is already allowed for in his medium-term strategy, and it is probable that Mr Lawson is planning to cut rather more.

Let us concentrate on what he plans to do with the money. For it is possible to spend an awful lot through tax cuts and have minimal or even perverse results. Just 1p off the standard rate of income tax, remember now cost nigh on £1 billion.

The Chancellor, it seems, has broadly four objectives. First, as we know, he believes in removing distortions in tax system. In the long run, these no doubt inhibit growth, and they certainly inhibit free choice; we should be grateful for a Chancellor prepared to examine structural deficiencies in our tax system. But in the short team, it is not obvious that the introduction of new distortions, favouring employment, would not be useful; and even such a free-market man as Sir Alan Walters has wished one such employment scheme on the Government.

Secondly, Mr Lawson hopes and tries to increase the demand for labour by offering income tax cuts, pleading with the employed to reduce their cost to employers by foregoing real wage increases and accepting instead real increases in after-tax income. But neither he nor his predecessor have had much success in injecting the notion of bargaining for post-tax pay rises into British wage negotiations.

Thirdly, the Chancellor has been attempting to reduce labour costs to employers, by shifting the tax burden away from the use of labour and on to the use of capital; notably by abolishing "Labour's tax on jobs" – the National Insurance surcharge – and scaling down capital allowances.

But it is not altogether clear that abolution of the surcharge has done anything more than finance higher pay rises. There is at least a suspicion that the costs saved by industry have poured out into employees' pockets; as wages have continued to rise much faster than prices.

Fourthly, the Chancellor believes that a cut in income tqxes helps by making working and earning more attractive. but it is not immediately obvious that what Britain needs right now is an increase in the supply of labour. It is for example, arguable that the principal effect of recent increases in income tax thresholds had been to entice into the labour force more of the wives of men already in employment.

This dismal catalogue of snags argues the need for more precise objectives. The best place to start is with those features of the existing National Insurance and income tax systems which most obviously foster unemployment.

The worst feature of the National Insurance system is its peculiar threshold (which unfairly disadvantages those looking for full-time work at the lower end of the pay scale). The threshold, currently £34 a week, causes trouble because anyone stepping above it becomes liable for contributions on every pound earned; and so, of course, does his or her employer.

This makes it a particularly burdensome tax on low-paid employment bearing harshly on the young. A 16-18-year-old earning this year's average youth wage of about £60 a week pays £5.40 in National Insurance; his employer pays even more. And it provides a strong incentive to employ part-timers earning less than the threshold. Some work recently carried out by Messrs Hart and Trinder of the National Institute for Economic and Social Research, analyses the damage this has done to the employment prospects of the young, increasing the part-time employment of married women instead.

But the answer is not, as the Government seems to be considering, simply to exempt the under-18s from National Insurance; nor even, as Dr David Owen proposes, to introduce a differential range of contributions designed to shift the balance of advantage from the higher to the lower-paid. The changes he is rightly seeking would be better based on more radical reform: that is, fusion of the income tax and National Insurance systems for employees (which, incidentally, means the higher-paid would no longer enjoy a ceiling on contributions) and introducing a straightforward payroll tax on employers.

Such a change would not, of itself, cost money; it would simply provide a better framework within which to cut labour taxes. A payroll tax would provide a better base from which to introduce any of the specific employment incentives now brewing in Whitehall, or the more adventurous schemes proposed by Dr Owen.

Although the Department of Employment is a bit pusillanimous about the practical difficulties involved in the National Insurance system as the database for the introduction of, for example, marginal employment subsidies, a tax system which embraced all employees, rather than excluding part-timers, would obviously be subject to less manipulation by employers.

The change would instantly remove the distortion in favour of part-time work. That might, of course, actually reduce the absolute numbers of people employed (the much-vaunted increase in employment this past year has been caused by a further rise in the number of part-timers). But it would give a greater chance of employment to those on the dole, who are by and large in search of full-time work.

The National Institute discusses a further way of boosting unemployed people's opportunities. And that is to grasp the nettle of family taxation. Messrs Hart and Trinder persuasively argue that providing married couples with two single tax allowances irrespective of whether both work, in place of the present range from one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half tax allowances, would reduce the present distortive encouragement to married women to join the labour force.

It would also, incidentally, steeply increase the tax threshold for the family man on the dole, who is statistically much less likely than his employed neighbour to have a working wife. It would thus powerfully increase his incentive to take a job much more powerfully than Mr Lawson could conceivably do if he were to spread his cash thinly across the taxpaying population. This change in the tax system would not cost money (National Institute calculations suggest it would raise an extrea £500m to redistribute). It would be politically bold. But it is better to live dangerously than to tinker while the dole queue grow.

Sarah Hogg
Economics Editor

Uncertainty grows as Rowland remains on Fraser board

By William Kay, City Editor

Dealings in House of Fraser shares are expected to be hectic and nervous when the stock market opens this morning.

On Friday the shares soared 44p at one time to touch 320p, but closed only 10p ahead at 286p in the wake of the news that Lonhro had sold its 29.9 per cent stake in Fraser to Alfayed Investment and Trust (UK) at 300p.

Since then, however, Fraser shareholders have been treated to a weekend of speculation and contradiction which can only unsettle the market today.

At the heart of the uncertainty is the question of whether Lord Duncan-Sandys and Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, respectively the chairman and chief executive of Lonrho, will resign as directors of Fraser.

They were on the Fraser board primarily to safeguard Lonrho's considerable investment. At Fraser's annual meeting in September Mr Rowland was re-elected with a vote of 97.7 million votes, nearly half of which stemmed from Lonrho's shareholding. However, he would have been returned even if Lonrho had abstained.

Nevertheless, when the Al-Fayed family bought Lonrho's shares for £138.5m on Friday, they had been led to believe that Mr Rowland and Lord Duncan-Sandys would automatically quit.

But after the banker's draft changed hands, it emerged that Mr Rowland had changed his mind. It is now regretted in some quarters that his resignation from Fraser was not made a condition of the share deal.

This is but one of several unappealing portents to the deal which at first blush seemed to solve so much. In parallel with Mr Rowland's apparent decision to stay put for the time being is the question of whether Lonrho will formally abandon the intention to make a takeover bid for Fraser.

Without that disclaimer, the present Monopolies and Mergers Commission's investigation into Fraser cannot be abandoned.

The other area of growing uncertainty is the stance of the Al-Fayed brothers themselves. It is clear that they share Mr Rowland's former fascination with Harrods, the jewel in House of Fraser's 107-store crown.

The extent of that fascination in turn casts doubt on their claim that their holding in Fraser is merely a long-term investment and on their willingness to accept a passive role in the management of the company.

Sources close to this immensely rich Egyptian family confirm that they were prepared to make a full bid on Thursday, but backed down when it was obvious that the Fraser board could not recommend it at the price of 300p without considerable delay.

Meanwhile, they must sit as non-executive Fraser directors

A final point is that some 12 per cent of Fraser's shares are in hands friendly to Lonrho, but apart from the Lonrho camp.

At least one member of that group, Mr Jack Hayward with 2 million shares, has declared himself a seller at 300p.

Capel sees £1.5bn cuts

The stockbroker, James Capel & Co, predicts £1.5 billion of tax cuts in the next Budget compared with published plans featuring a £2 billion reduction.

The prediction comes despite the Chancellor's recent statement on the public sector borrowing requirement that £8.5 billion was likely for 1984/85, compared with his Budget-time forecast of £7.2 billion. James Capel expect a 1984/85 PSBR of £7¾ billion.

STOCK EXCHANGES

Change on week
FT-SE 100 Index: 1168.6 up 38.1
FT Index: 907.6 up 34.4
FT Gilts: 82.26 up 1.65
FT All Share: 551.41 up 17.20
Bargains: 19,446
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 105.30 up 3.46
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1216.65 up 11.70
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index
11,249.95 up 94.93
Hongkong: Hang Seng Index
11,249.95 up 94.93
Amsterdam: 179.20 down 1.6
Sydney: AO Index 766.10 up 16.1
Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index
1,086.70 up 13.1
Brussels: General Index 163.46
down 0.53
Paris: CAC Index 181.40 down 1.6
Zurich: SKA General 317.20 up 3.6

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY – Interims: Applied Computer Techniques, Associated British Foods, British Investment Trust, Bronx Engineering, Delyn Packaging and Tysons (Contractors). Finals: Bridport-Gundry, Cramphorn, Drayton Consolidated Trust, and W A Tyzack.

TOMORROW – Interims: Bradford Property Trust, Hambros Investment Trust, J Sainsbury and Winterbottom Energy Trust. Finals: Gomme Holdings, Microfilm Reprographics and Wolseley-Hughes.

WEDNESDAY – Interims: Aberfoyle Holdings, Cater Allen Holdings, Hartwells Group, Malartic Hygrade Gold Mines (third quarter), Philips Lamps (third quarter), Rush and Tompkins, Shiloh, H C Slingsby and Thomas Warrington and Sons.
Finals: Jessups and Peters Stores.

THURSDAY – Interims: Aquascutum, Asset Special Situations Trust, British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate, Buckleys Brewery, Capital Gearing Trust, Churchbury Estates, King and Shaxson, Lowland Investment, Northern Securities Trust, Royal Dutch Petroleum (third quarter) and Shell Transport and Trading (third quarter). Finals: London and Provincial Shop Centres, Murray Technology Investments, National Australia Bank, North Atlantic Securities, Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers and Scottish Cities Investment Trust.

FRIDAY – Interims: Futura Holdings, Hill Samuel Group, Polymark International and John C. Small and Tidmas. Finals: None announced.

Small shops will survive says survey

By Our Commercial Editor

Chain stores will grow further but corner shops and small supermarkets will survive because of demand for local shopping, according to a forecast for the next five years of retailing published yesterday by Staniland Hall Associates, the business consultants.

The boundaries of retailing are expected to be stretched to include financial services, life assurance, holidays and cars. The look of a store will become a key element as well as merchandise innovation, says the survey.

More mergers and takeovers are also forecast. New technology will improve stock control benefiting smaller shops in particular. The likely liberalization of shopping hours including Sunday opening will also bring big changes.

There will be a growth of specialist stores as well as large mixed businesses, says the survey.

Overall, consumer spending is expected to rise 7.5 per cent a year up to 1968 and 6.5 per cent a year from 1986 to 1990, with above average growth expected for large grocers and electrical, furniture, leisure goods and do-it-yourself specialists.

Employment in retailing, which was at a low point in 1982, has already risen and may increase a little further to nearly 2.5 million by 1986. After that it could fall under the impact of larger shops and new technology, the survey suggests.

Spot market threat to Opec price bid

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The agreement reached by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to cut daily output by a million barrels to force up prices is already threatened by increased reliance on the spot markets by oil companies and by Iran allowing part of its production onto the spot markets.

Opec had hoped that by limiting output, and with colder weather increasing demand, prices would soon rise on the spot markets to above the official Opec market price of $29 a barrel.

However, that strategy is under pressure by a decision by many of the leading oil companies to increase their buying in the spot markets while Opec's unity appears under strain. Some companies now buy 60 per cent on the spot markets compared with 30 per cent six months ago.

Iran, which accepted a cut in quotas while seeing Iraq given permission by Opec to keep its output quota intact because of the Gulf war, now says the agreed cut was too small and has allowed its oil to return to the spot markets.

In the past Iran only allowed customers with long-term contracts access to sales of spot-market oil by the National Iran Oil Company (Nioc). It has changed that policy to allow a Japanese trading company to buy heavy oil at 70 cents a barrel below the official contract price and light crude at $1.20 below the official price.

The deal involving 1.55 million barrels is seen as a sign that Iran is embarking on an aggressive campaign to sell its oil. Its new Opec quota is 100,000 barrels a day less than the 2.4 million barrels a day set in London in March last year, but production runs at about a million barrels less.

A new trading pattern between Iran and its main customers, notably the Japanese, seems to be emerging with little business being done on term contract or at the official Opec price. Large cargoes are being offered at discounts of up to $1.70 a barrel.

It appears, however, that Iran will only sell up to its agreed Opec quota. Mr Mohammad Gharazi said at the weekend that Opec should have cut output by up to 3 million barrels a day to restore prices.

Britain and Norway are offering contract customers oil at below the Opec marker price and Nigeria, an Opec member, has yet to announce whether prices will lift back to Opec levels.

However, demand since the Opec decision has shown little sign of rising and spot-prices are still about 50 cents below the new term prices being offered by Britain, Norway and Nigeria.

Mercantile seeks Tokyo link

By Our City Staff

Mercantile House, the diversified moneybroking and investment group, is having preliminary discussions aimed at taking an equity stake in a Japanese stockbroker, the plan is to acquire a holding of between 10 and 30 per cent to act as a springboard for Mercantile to establish presence on the Tokyo stock market in return, the Japanese partner would buy a matching stake in Mercantile.

Mr John Barkshire, chairman of Mercantile House said: "We are not talking to any of the big four Japanese houses, but we are in discussions with some of the next 10 and those in the third category."

It would not be possible for a company of Mercantile's size, valued on the London stock market at £215m, to buy a significant slice of one of the Tokyo big four without unbalancing itself. The biggest, Nomura, makes annual profits of approximately £350m.

Mercantile is the only British securities group to have obtained a solid foothold on Wall Street, through the acquisition of Oppenheimer & Co.

Mr Barkshire feels strongly that it is important to buy into an existing firm in overseas markets, rather than try to start one from scratch.

Bank's market blueprint due

The Bank of England is to publish its discussion document on the future structure of the gilt-edged market this week.

The document will have the status of a green paper. The Bank, after long consultation will be anxious not to stray too far from the ideas it sets out.

The structure of the market will be similiar to the US Treasury bond market, with primary dealers, inter-broker dealers and agency brokers.

The most keenly-awaited section of the Bank's document will be that dealing with capital requirements for primary government bond dealers. These will have the dual aim of ensuring a safe market and preventing market domination by one or two firms.

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

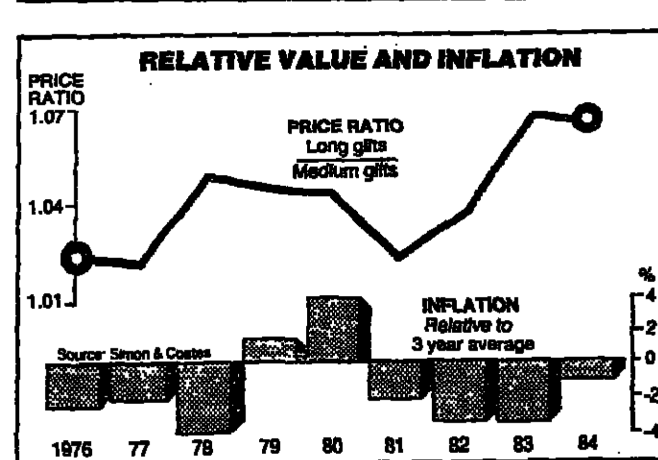
Follow a medium-term strategy

Michael Jankowski

The gilt-edged market is once again confronted with the main area of resistance, but this time looks more likely to break through the "magical" 10 per cent yield level on the FTA 25-year high-coupon yield index than ever before.

British interest rates look to be coming down, monetary growth is contained and the cyclical rise in credit demands is slowing. Furthermore, United States interest rates are coming down, the dollar is weakening and United States bond markets are rallying.

This is in sharp contrast to the situation earlier this year when gilts made three unsuccessful attempts to break below 10 per cent. At that time, however, overseas factors were a restraining influence on gilts – now they are not. In fact, the present yield structure in the United States market alone is supportive of higher gilt-edged prices.



The 20-yield spread – presently at 124 basis points – is low relative to what fundamentals would indicate and some widening would be expected. If the chartists prove correct, the rise in market prices that would result would be in the region of 6-7 per cent. With such a price movement possible, positioning in the market is critical. This is where market enthusiasm and fundamental value may begin to clash.

Market enthusiasm would indicate that under such circumstances the very long-dated stocks would outperform the rest. This would be expected because, for a given fall in yields, longer-dated securities would have a larger price performance, the question is whether yields can, or will, fall equally. I would suggest that they are unlikely to do so, because this would imply a highly optimistic view on interest and inflation rates.

The lower chart shows how the relative prices of very long-dated stocks ave performed against their shorter-dated brethren. It is important to note that the longer dates outperformed when inflation fell below its average over the previous three years and underperformed when there was a reversal of this situation.

Were all yields to fall equally, the inflation implications of such a structure of prices would be extraordinarily low. For example, equal yield performance would indicate that five-year yields in 1999 would be just above 4 per cent. With real yields on index-linked stocks at 3 per cent, the investor would have to be looking for the virtual elimination of inflation.

With unemployment where it is, I would expect the Chancellor to soft-pedal on inflation to get some growth. While stable prices cannot be ruled out, I would not like to bet on it.

Looking at stocks in the present century, the choice is between mediums (1992–1994) and longs 1996–1999). It is here that equal yield performance could be contemplated without coming up against any serious problems with fundamental values. Five-year yields in 1994 would fall to around 8 per cent which, on slightly optimistic inflation expectations, could be possible.

Looking over the very long term the 1996-1999 area could perform better.

Inflation, however, has only steadied and looks likely to accelerate slightly next year. With wage growth showing no significant slowing I cannot see any reason for expecting dramatic reductions. On fundamental grounds, I, therefore, would look to the mediums (1992-1994) for the solid performance, while conceding that longs could be the better performer should real interest begin to fall.

Over the short term, however, the longs may be held back by the new issue of Exchequer, 9.75 per cent 1998 "A", announced last Friday.

As I stated in last month's article, index-linked gilts would outperform conventional gilts were real interest rates to fall. Given the level of real yields, this possibility must be taken seriously and some helping of these stocks ought to be sought.

Over the short-term, I would look for the market to improve further – possibly significantly. I am not, however, so optimistic on the prospects for inflation as I am on real interest rates. Consequently, purchases in the medium-dated area of the conventional market, along with some acquisition of index-linked securities, is recommended.

Although this strategy may appear odd in the face of a big move to lower yields, the present inflation scenario argues that any relative underperformance in the conventionals is likely to be offset by a strong index-linked performance.

Michael Jankowski is chief bond economist at Simon & Coates.

ORDINARY SHARES

Debt crisis stays a likely source of banks' problems

William Vincent

The major British bank's shares have enjoyed a period of almost continuous strength since the summer. The FT Banks index *has risen by 18* per cent since June, and now stands at the same level as the five-year peak it reached at the end of last year. This is welcome news for long-suffering bank shareholders, who have witnessed a decline in the value of their investment relative to the all share index of 36 per cent over ten years and, at the trough in June, a fall of nearly a fifth in absolute terms in only six months.

The sector has become highly volatile, with large movements in prices becoming accepted without a qualm, and this obviously poses problems for analyst and investor alike.

The most important single reason for the rally has undoubtedly been the agreements reached by Latin american debtor nations with their bankers. After the near panics of early summer it was a major relief that the South Americans and their creditors were able to draft agreed programmes whereby the banks will lend more in return for the continuation of approved economic policies by the debtors.

The most important settlement was Mexico's multi-year rescheduling, which for the first time dispelled the fear of annually approaching a precipice should negotiations hit problems.

Brazil, the biggest debtor, has shown a remarkable economic performance, generating massive trade surplusses, which has enhanced her ability to survive her foreign debt. These events led to the view gaining ground that the debt crisis, if not over, had at least passed the peak of its danger to the banks, and sentiment towards the shares improved dramatically.

There have been other, less important, reasons for the shares' strength, including American buying, good results from US banks and measures taken by most of the British banks to strengthen their balance sheets. But the most important single factor has been the perceived lessening of the international debt crisis. In our view, the extent of the shares' strength is slightly surprising, because the debt crisis could still erupt again at any time, notwithstanding the recent agreements.

There is the risk that the American economy might slow down, reducing the debtors' ability to generate trade surplusses in order to pay interest to their creditors. Such a deceleration in the US would produce off-setting advantages, not least the probability of lower interest rates and a fall in the dollar, but overall a US recession would be a serious blw to the debtors.

The debtors' governments are still under immense pressure to improve the lot of their people, who in many cases were desperately poor even before the debts crisis erupted, and there is the risk of violence or even revolt to contend with if this cannot be achieved. Falling oil prices would damage Mexico and Venezuela seriously, and Argentina slightly, adding a further element of uncertainty.

We feel that the extent of the burst of optimism following the Latin American deals is not fully justified. The underlying problems remain, although they have been pushed out of the news and many investors minds. The summer has seen an easing of the crisis but it remains, and will do so for years, a cause for worry and a potential source of serious problems for the banks.

We are not doomsters preaching 'the end of the financial system'; we merely feel that the banks' share prices currently take rather too much on trust and that there is little or no room for disappointment, from whatever source. The good news looks fully discounted: the problems seem to have been forgotten. The share prices are therefore vulnerable and we would suggest taking profits while they remain available.

The author is banking analyst with Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee & Co.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
8,272,000	A & M Hire	14½	+1½	0.3	2.0	10.8
6,720,000	Aeracle	128	..	3.5	2.5	16.0
125.8m	Acorn Comp	112	+17	1.4	1.3	28.7
1,025,000	Acsis	19 ●	..	..	..	14.6
4,000,000	Adam Leisure	15	..	2.9	17.9	2.1
9,072,000	Addison Comms	165	+13	2.0	1.2	31.7
24.2m	Air Call	425 ●	+15	8.0	1.9	18.1
15.9m	Albemarle	113	+3	..	..	..
3,307,000	Applied Botanics	6	+½	..	..	..
12.5m	App Holographics	195	+25	..	..	..
	Do Wrnts	155	+10	..	..	..
65.5m	Aspinall	128	+8	..	..	10.9
52.6m	Asprey	[illegible]	[illegible]	25.0	2.9	12.6
8,538,000	Assoc Energy	80	+10	1.4	1.8	27.2
28.9m	Baltic Leasing	232	+13	4.0	1.7	10.7
3,120,000	Bensons Crips	65	−5	2.7e	4.2	7.7
4,947,000	Berkeley & Hay	13½	..			
15.9m	Berkeley Exp	156	+6			
12.4m	Berkeley Gp	125	..			
4,485,000	Bio Isolates	53	+5			
3,173,000	Biomechanics	38	+7			
12.8m	Blue Arrow	93	..	..	..	..
17.0m	Body Shop	340	+35	1.4	0.4	87.2
3,724,000	Breakmate	103	−1	3.6	3.5	13.5
2,800,000	Breville Europe	12	..	..	..	2.1
6,864,000	Brownmaker	38 ●	..	1.0	2.6	16.4
9,871,000	Brikat	193	+43	..	..	..
10.1m	Brind	130	+5	..	..	..
6,465,000	Britannia Sec	75	−1	..	..	13.6
8,195,000	Br Bloodstock	240	..	10.4	4.3	12.5
7,881,000	Bryant (Derek)	313	+22	9.1	2.9	12.3
12.7m	Bute Resources	13	−1	..	..	..
3,606,000	Business Comp	63	..	1.4	2.2	10.5
16.5m	CML Micro	220	+15	2.0	0.9	32.0
28.2m	CPS Comp	135	−5	0.4	0.3	..
19.9m	CPU Comp	123 ●	+7	2.0	1.6	19.7
2,519,000	Cannonstoor	61	..	5.2	8.5	4.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Office boom

The central London office market looks set for a boom with lettings and sales indicating a record-breaking year. By end September 8.1 million sq ft of space went off the market. If average monthly take-up continues at the current rate – 30 per cent higher than last year – 1984 could see more than 10 million sq ft of space let or under offer.

USM REVIEW

10 firms live to celebrate junior's fourth birthday

Pioneers often fail to reap their just rewards but the brave *11* who, with a muted fanfare, launched the Stock Exchange's junior share market have fared relatively well.

The now highly successful, still often controversial, Unlisted Securities Market was born four years ago this week. Of the 11 starters, nine made *the transition* from the *rule 163* facility market and two arrived through share placings.

They were a strange cross-section of British industry – both old and new.

There were three emerging oil companies – **Cluff Oil; Clyde Petroleum** and **Sovereign Oil and Gas** – and **Scan Data**, the first of the long list of computer stocks which have since become such a power on the USM.

Aircall offers communications equipment, **Hadland Holdings** makes optical cameras and **London and Continental Advertising** is a poster group, which has since grown dramatically.

McLaughlin & Harvey, builders and civil engineers; **Hesketh Motorcycles; United Electronic Holdings** and **Fuller, Smith and Turner**, the family controlled brewery famed for its ESB and London Pride beers, *made up the rest of this* representation of British industry.

Only Hesketh has failed to last the course. Many would suggest that such a grassroots enterprise was what the USM was designed to accommodate, although the staidness of recent issues suggests they are wrong, or there has been a change of heart.

Three of the original companies – United Electronic, Scan Data and Hadland – have been taken over. Only Hadland achieved an exit price above its opening one.

Three of the others – Sovereign, Clyde and London and Continental – have obtained full listings and the rest continue to exist, hopefully happily, on the USM.

With the exception of Hesketh and the takeover stocks, the USM originals have provided realistic, not always spectacular, investments.

The USM has raised more than £680m in its four years. More than 300 companies have joined the ranks of the junior market although take overs and elevations to the senior market, plus a handful of disasters, have reduced the USM contingent to about 270.

It is the movement of USM companies to the full market – 34 have made the journey – which many observers find so impressive. The Stock Exchange has had two-tier markets on a number of occasions in the past but this is the first time there has been cross-fertilization.

The flow of newcomers continues, if not quite at the level some had expected. Last week three companies – **Plasmec**, makers of plastic and precision engineering products; **Share Drug Stores** and **Media Technology International** – made their debuts.

On the starting grid are, among others, **Alida Holdings**, the plastic packaging business which is returning to the stock market after a management buyout; **CVD Incorporated**, a US *high-technology business*; **Klark-Teknik**, a sound equipment concern; **Instem**, a computer business; **Gabicci**, a clothing group; and **Wardle Storeys**, the old Bernard Wardle plastic sheets company.

Mr Alan Comber, a partner at the accountants Peat Marwick, who follows the USM, says: "When the market was launched four years ago there were many sceptics. You only have to look at the number of companies that have already come to the market and their continuing development to see what a runaway success it has been".

Derek Pain

Short-term interest rates tumble

The American economic and financial scheme is *being* rapidly *transformed*. Economic growth is slowing to a crawl and *short-term* interest rates are collapsing. Bonds continue the rally that began at the end of June.

The dollar's *big* bull run is almost over: DM3 to the dolar now *looks* like the top for the American unit. So the two forces that supported the dollar on its long way up from 1980 are weakening *fast – high US* economic *growth* is becoming a thing of the past and high interest rates are being cut back rapidly.

Since the end of August, the yield on 90-day T-bills has fallen almost vertically. At that time, 30-day T-bills yielded 10.65 per cent and on October 1 they yielded 9.02 per cent, an extraordinary decline in the space of about eight weeks.

US NOTEBOOK

Another indicator of short-term *credit* costs is the *yield* on Federal funds. In the first week of September, funds were yielding 11.68 per cent. At the close on October 1 they were down to 9.94 per cent. Other short-term rates have fallen in sympathy.

The whole short-term interest rate structure has collapsed in *the space of about eight weeks*. Rates have fallen about 150-200 basis points.

There are reports from Chicago *that technical* indications point to even lower short-term yields. "Bill rates have come close to the uptrend line and breaking the 9.50 level should suggest the two-year uptrend in bill rates is over and rates could continue down to 8 per cent".

The decline in short-term rates has not been the result of any sudden easing in Federal Reserve policy. On the contrary, *the* Fed had implemented a severe reduction in the rate of growth of banks reserves in the last three months, when the "adjusted monetary base" (banks' reserves plus currency) rose at an annual rate of only 4 per cent against a rise of 7½ per cent over the last 12 months.

the drop in rates has been the result of the decline in US economic *growth rate* rom *10* per cent in the first quarter of the year through 7 per cent in the second quarter to 2½ per cent in the third quarter.

Further declines in short-term interest rates will occur, as the economy continues to lose *momemtum. Eventually the Fed* will have to change its policy.

Maxwell Newton

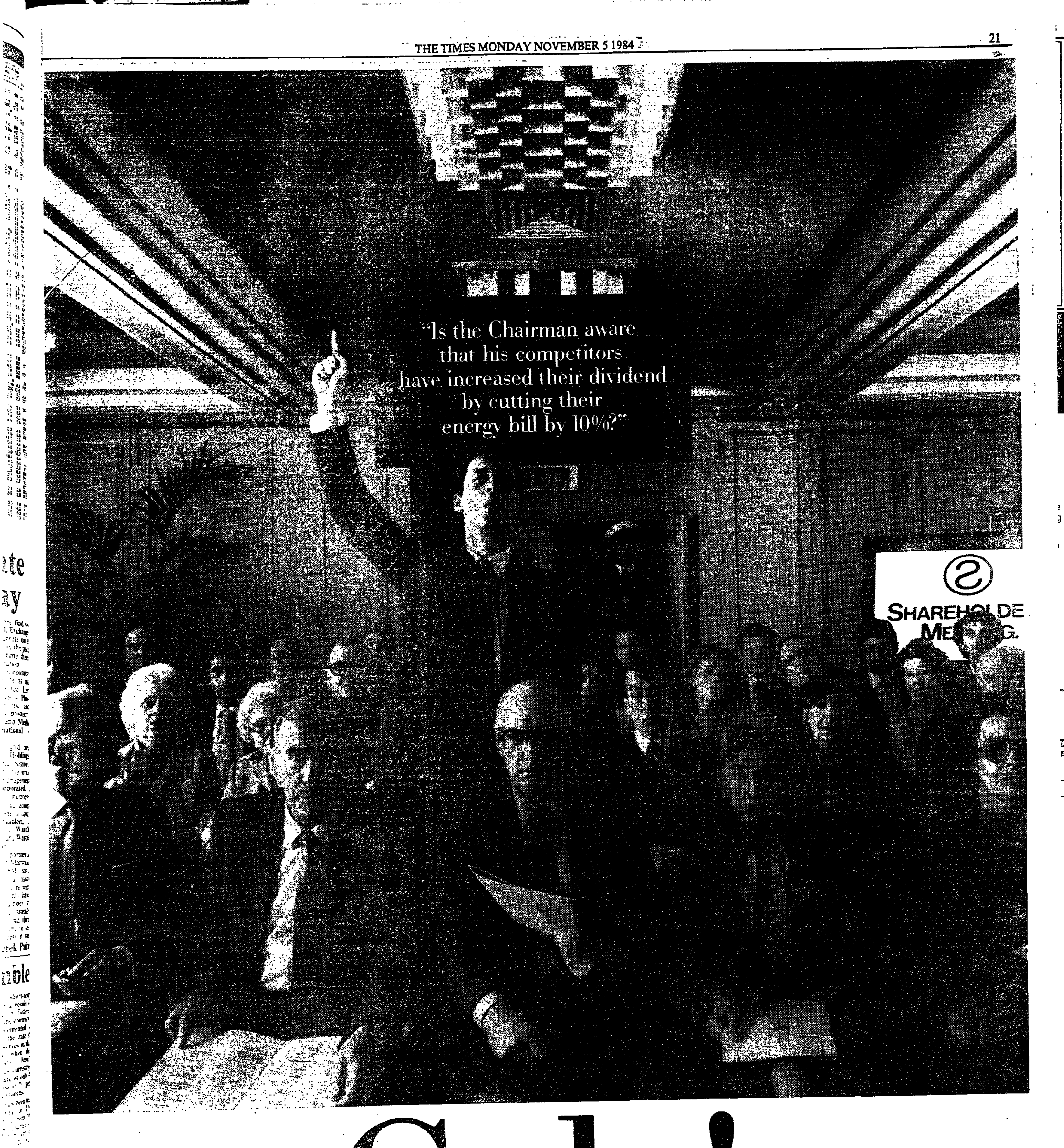
Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	10½%
Adam & Company	10½%
Barclays	10½%
BCCI	10½%
Citibank Savings †	11½%
Consolidated Crds	10½%
Continental Trust	10½%
C. Hoare & Co *	10½%
Lloyds Bank	10½%
Midland Bank	10½%
Nat Westminster	10½%
TSB	10½%
Williams & Glyn's	10½%
Citibank NA	10½%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

* 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 7½%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 8%; £50,000 and over, 8¼%.

هكذا من الأصل





Hotels

British hoteliers hope that the drift abroad by clients has been halted. **Patricia Tisdall** looks at what hotels in Britain now offer



British hoteliers are hoping to build on the gains they have made in business bookings with a larger share of the holiday market next year. The industry believes that currency-led price increases alone could slice 20 per cent or more off overseas package tour bookings next year and give British resorts the best chance they have had for years.

They are also conscious that recent improvements such as en-suite bathrooms together with exercise and sports amenities enables them to compete on more equal terms with Continental destinations than ever before.

As Frederick Gordon, the Victorian founder of the Metropole group and "Napoleon of the hotel world", once pointed out: "The backbone of the hotel business is the letting of apartments".

And the hotel industry has enjoyed a second year of soaring occupancy levels. The English Tourist Board's survey shows that by June, the latest month for which figures are available, hotel room occupancy had increased to 87 per cent for London and 66 per cent for England as a whole.

The evidence suggests that by the end of the year the 1983 annual total of 54 per cent (England) and 72 per cent (London) will be well exceeded.

The luxury hotel trade becomes very profitable once occupancy levels get above the 70 per cent mark. In London, which is bursting at the seams this autumn, demand for high calibre accommodation has kept the scores in the high 80s – which is very good news for the proprietors. Furthermore, there are some important differences between this and previous boom years which the industry believes augers well for its future prosperity as well as present fortunes.

Great hotels: The Carlton, Gleneagles in Scotland and The Dorchester. Luxury comes at a price, but demand for this kind of accommodation continues to grow

One is that there are enough staff who are sufficiently well motivated to make high paying guests feel they are getting the service they deserve. Another is that the proprietors, some of whom are making a debut in the UK and presumably keen to make a good impression, are investing heavily in renovation and improvements to existing buildings rather than acquiring new sites as in previous years.

This in turn appears to have sparked a chain reaction of refurbishment in neighbouring establishments not just in London but in the rest of the country as well.

Most of the improvements have been directed at wooing globe-trotting business executives to stay overnight rather than commute out of working hours. But there appears to be a sufficient goundswell of high spending discretionary traffic of the work hard, play hard variety to justify the installation of such leisure amenities as squash courts and indoor swimming pools.

A third category of high spenders are the newly retireds and second honeymooners who can be seen in recently constructed opulent restaurants and lounges and on the golf courses attached to country hotels in various beauty spots.

A holiday abroad in the sun became established as part of the good life in the 1960s and despite two good summers, sunshine is the one ingredient that British weather cannot reliably provide. But up to now, British hotels have been losing to foreign resorts in other ways.

Unhappy memories of antiquated or non-existent plumbing, surly or equally non-existent service and shabby furnishings in the 1960s and early 1970s hastened the drift abroad for holidaymakers who wanted a change from housework and could afforded to pay for it. The hotel industry is hoping that if only half the extra one million it expects will remain in Britain for the 1985 holiday season will come and sample its new amenities and higher standards in 1985, it will help revise opinions about hotel holidays in the UK.

"People want hotels which will offer something just a bit more luxurious than that which they get at home. The industry can now offer a range of accommodation which will do just that", comments Ian Bell, chairman of the British Hotels Restaurants and Caterers' Association's Board of Management. In other words, standards in hotel accommodation need to keep at least one pace ahead of domestic improvements.

Most hotels have now caught up with fitted carpets, central heating and colour television, and have moved on with en suite bathrooms. Quite a few are stepping into more exotic pastures with jacuzzis and saunas. Part of the recent refurbishment of the Hyatt Carlton Tower in London, for instance, includes four special spa suites, each of which has a whirlpool spa bath in a bathroom which has solid brass fittings.

The imaginatively designed indoor heated swimming pools which are a feature of Holiday Inns, which has 17 hotels in the UK, are now being adopted by other groups. Facilities such as saunas, sun lamps and gymnasia are now fairly commonplace.

The aristocratic Dorchester Hotel in Park Lane, London, offers a Nanny but other hotels will now provide baby sitters in an effort to encourage business visitors to bring their wives and families away at weekends.

High list prices for top grade hotel facilities (£85 a night or more for a single room) have given London a reputation for being the most expensive city in the world and discouraged independent holidaymakers in the provinces. However, industry estimates suggest that no more than 30 per cent of any hotel's business is charged at the full published rate.

The rest is discounted at various levels depending on the customer and on the need to fill rooms at any particular period.

Repackaging of tariffs to offer reductions to business people staying over for a weekend; enable two people sharing a room to stay for the price of one; or give added inducements such as free golf course fees, all represent efforts to broaden the business hotel customer base.

The British Hotels Restaurants and Caterers' Association is urging its members to keep price increases for 1985 to no more than 5 per cent to compete with foreign tours.

Mr Bell points out that the inclusive prices at present charged by some UK hotels already compare favourably with the cost of overseas holidays. "A family of four people, can stay for a week at a 3-star hotel in Wales which has a heated swimming pool, for instance, for an all-in price of £457" he says.

Vigorous petitions are being made for amendments to liquor licensing laws. The BHRCA takes the view that licensed hotels and restaurants should be permitted to serve alcohol with, or ancilliary to, a meal at any time to both residents and non-residents alike.

Such a reform would certainly remove a constant source of bafflement for foreigners and ease the embarrassing situations in which the visitor, i.e. the occupant of the hotel has to pay the host's bar bill after certain hours.

The Governments proposals for regional aid policy changes which recommend that services should qualify for aid on the same basis as manufacturers is regarded as an indication that tourism development is at last being taken seriously.

New owners move in

The acquisition of the majestic Dorchester Hotel in Park Lane by Robert Burns, a New York businessman based in Hong-kong, is just one example of a steady stream of overseas investors who have entered the London hotel market since the early 1970s.

So many hotels have switched names and owners recently to give anyone who has been away for a while a distinct feeling of musical chairs. The Dorchester itself, having been in MacAlpine family ownership since it was completed in the 1930s, has changed hands between two separate Arab syndicates in less than ten years.

Robert Burns who now owns the Dorhester

Another entrant new to London is the Washington DC-based Marriott group, which acquired the Europa Hotel in Grosvenor Square and changed its name to the London Marriott Hotel last year.

The French Novotel chain bought Cunard's huge 640-room Hammersmith hotel late in 1983 from Trafalgar House. Holiday Inn's expansion in the UK continues with the purchase of the 192-room Bristol Hotel in Piccadilly which will be renamed the Holiday Inn Mayfair when a £1m refurbishment package is completed.

The new owners appear to expect high standards and have demonstrated that they are prepared to invest in renovation to achieve this. Hyatt's newly-refurbished Carlton Tower in Cadogan Place ran the Canadian-owned Four Season's group's Inn-on-the-Park hotel a close second for the 1984 Best UK Hotel.

Hilton International, first of the post-war entrants to Park Lane has announced a £5m renovation programme – part of an overall estimated spending of £30m by the hotels located along this one prestigious London street.

What is the sudden attraction of London for jet-setting hotel proprietors? One answer lies in the present weakness of the sterling foreign exchange rate (if expressed in dollars the £40 plus million paid for the Dorchester looks a lot less in 1984 than it would have done when the hotel was last sold in 1979).

Another reason is the long-term security offered in an uncertain world by a freehold or long-lease on a prestige site in Central London.

The great Cesar Ritz stayed in London when he set up on his own account because he felt he was appreciated as a "Hotel-keeper to kings" as well as a "king of hotelkeepers".

A touch of class at the grand hotels

The Grand Hotel at Brighton has become the focus of the nation's attention in the last two or three weeks. Ironically, it was only fairly recently that the hotel was refurbised with fine quality new furnishings, fresh paintwork and restored ornate mouldings – ruined by the explosion. The restoration programme carried out at the Grand by Greenall-Whitley who took over ownership from de Vere Hotels in August is just one example of a quiet transformation which the last few years have seen at many of the old-established holiday resorts.

At first encouraged somewhat grudgingly as a margin activity to keep hotels open during the winter business, visitors are now regarded as the most important source of new revenue by the municipal authorities. Indeed, in Brighton, according to a research survey published earlier this year, spending by conference delegates alone has overtaken that of the holidaymakers.

The survey showed that of the £86m total revenue which Brighton earned from visitors, £28m came from conferences, day visitors accounted for £22m while holidaymakers spent only £14m.

Foreign language students accounted for £10m, visitors staying with friends or relatives £8m and independent business visitors £3m.

A complete character change for Brighton

Commenting on the study, Michael Montague, chairman of the English Tourist Board, said: "Brighton has undergone a complete character change, partly by good luck and partly from vision. The good luck has been Gatwick. There is no doubt that conferences, including international conferences, are prepared to go to Brighton because of ease of movement. The good planning is Brighton's conference centre, among the most up-to-date in the country.

The 5000 seat conference centre opened amid some scepticism in 1977, with a cluster of other improvements including a new shopping centre undoubtedly helped to cushion Brighton hoteliers from the declining demand from holidaymakers.

Since the centre opened they have been steadily adjusting their facilities to a new market which values meeting rooms, a telex and en suite bathrooms as much as a sea view and are prepared to pay accordingly.

The leisure market is not entirely forgotten – including in a £4m renovation programme for the Norfolk Continental Hotel at Brighton for instance is an indoor swimming pool – but it relies less on the vagaries of British weather than did the first generation resort hotels.

A similar change is under way at Blackpool where access to the rest of the country has been improved by the opening of the M55 motorway in 1975. The latest hotel, the Metropole Pembroke opened in 1982, is in the four star category – all its 205 guest rooms have private bathrooms and there are 12 suites (one of them said to be Shirley Bassey's favourite). There is, in addition, more than 15,000 sq ft of meeting room space at the hotel.

A resort venue which made almost a total transition from leisure to business is the old spa town of Harrogate in Yorkshire. As in Brighton, new development in hotels has followed the opening in 1982 of new conference facilities.

A new 214 room Harrogate International is scheduled to open alongside the conference centre in January 1985. About 60 per cent of the guests at the new hotel are expected to be business people but a substantial proportion of leisure travellers are also expected.

A more recent entrant to the conference circuit is the self-styled "English Riviera" belt of Torquay, Paignton and Brixham. Helped by an EEC Regional budget grant there are several new developments including a new conference and exhibition centre. At Bournemouth, which also prides itself on its mild winters, a new conference centre with a main hall which seats 4,000 delegates was inaugurated in September.

There appears to be enough demand for up-market facilities for entrepreneurs to "go it alone" in areas where there is no likelihood of assistance from municipal amenities. In beauty spots all over the country stately homes, run down hotels and small inns are being turned into peaceful retreats for a select clientele which appreciates good food and luxurious surroundings.

Often the conversion is carried out by young proprietors and craft workers who are themselves refugees from the rat race. Some of these comparative youngsters are demonstrating a respect for old-fashioned service as well as buildings which their counterparts from the "New Look" 1950s and 1960s find surprising.

In the West Country, Ston Easton in Somerset owned by Sir William Rees-Mogg when he was editor of *The Times* is one example of a Palladian house which has been converted into a grand hotel. Under Christine and Peter Smedley, its new owners, Ston Easton was opened in June 1982 with 16 bedrooms and a restaurant. In the same year it was awarded the Egon Ronay Gold Plate Award for the Hotel of the Year, rating it as the top hotel in England outside London.

Gleneagles in Perthshire, which was built as a great railway hotel and completed in 1924, is an example of a big old establishment which has been given a much needed facelift as part of the new nostalgia for de luxe facilities.

Around £4m has been spent on Gleneagles since it was privatized out of the British Rail owned British Transport Hotels Group in 1981. As well as 1500 new sash-cords, improvements have included a swimming pool, sauna, jacuzzi as additions to the existing world famous golf course.

Designed originally for leisured aristocrats, the revamped 1980's Gleneagles is already attracting the whizz kid technocrats of Scotland's "Silicon Glen" and North Sea oilfields as well as sightseeing Americans.





Palladian elegance: the saloon and facade of Ston Easton, near Bath, a once private home that is now a 16 bedroom hotel

The new wave of big spenders

There have been some radical changes in the league table of British hotel companies in the last five years. Two of the largest groups, the J Lyons owned Strand Hotels and British Rail's British Transport Hotels have disappeared, leaving the properties they created to new owners.

Grand Metropolitan has virtually withdrawn from hotel business, selling many of its properties to the publicly quoted Queen's Moat Houses company. Crest, a Bass subsidiary has brought the Esso and Centre groups and has spent over £15m on refurbishing a chain of almost 100 hotels in five countries.

One of the most vigorous of the newcomers is the Scottish and Newcastle Breweries owned Thistle group, which operates 38 hotels in England and Scotland, has over 5000 bedrooms and ranks among the five biggest hotel groups in the UK.

From its original base in North London, a series of acquisitions has given the company a strong London presence with a range of 10 hotels in a variety of price brackets. A renovation programme costing £30m was announced by the group earlier this year.

The Selfridge Hotel off Oxford Street opened with 298 bedrooms in April 1972 and now a flagship of the Thistle group along with the 826 room Tower Thistle Hotel, provides a good illustration of the way that ownership has shifted. The hotel was developed by the store group in time to meet the deadline for a government grant.

It was then let to Golden Egg who opened it and ran it for a year before being taken over by EMI, which in turn was acquired by Thorn Electrical. Thorn/EMI, which also acquired a number of Strand properties, then sold their hotel division to the present owners.

Airport hotels figured prominently in the scramble to meet the March 1973 time-limit for grants after the Government's belated recognition of the possibilities of tourism's foreign earning potential. The gloom mongers who have always haunted the hotel business forecast the worst for the dozen or so hotels which clustered around Heathrow at that time, and for the six or so which arrived at Gatwick.

Trusthouse Forte built no fewer than four of the Heathrow hotels – the Ariel, Excelsior, Skyway and Post House and a Post House at Gatwick.

Aided by much quieter aircraft, improved road and rail transport and plenty of car parking space the investment in the airport centres finally appears to have paid off. The London airport hotels have developed a substantial conference trade from local as well as international businesses.

A growing demand for managers

There are 500,000 vacancies a year in the hotel industry, mainly due to staff turnover. Two thirds of the employees in the industry have no vocational qualification, and only one sixth hold a catering qualification. The Hotel and Catering Industry Board says that 200,000 managers, supervisors and craftspeople will be required over the next five years.

The hotel sector attracts a large proportion of newly qualified entrants, but it also serves as a training ground for other sectors, losing staff to restaurants, cafes, clubs and pubs.

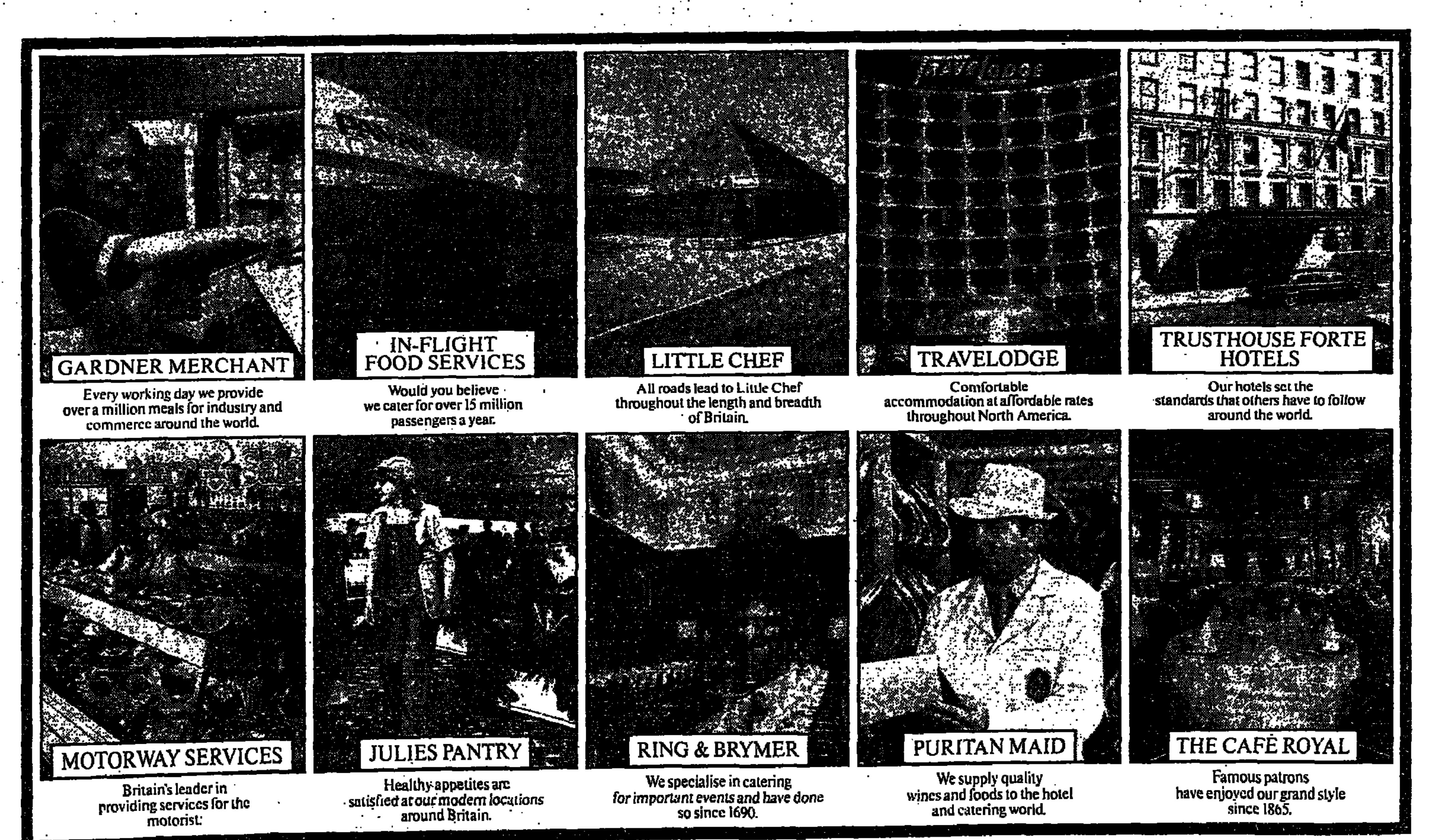
TEC diplomas have now replaced the ONDs and HNDs, and there has been an increase in degree courses in hotel and catering subjects, including an innovative BSc programme at the Middlesex Business School. There is a demand for graduates with strong management potential. The Youth Training Scheme has produced an estimated 8,000 young people for the industry during 1983-84.

Qualifications for call-order cooks, room attendants, food service assistants and counter service assistants are based on supervised work with a period of off the job training. The Manpower Services Commission is supporting new initiatives in the Open Tech for those wishing to develop their supervisory and management skills while still in full time employment.

Even so, there will still be a shortage of trained staff at all levels, and it is essential that educational institutions and the hotel industry collaborate to provide for the needs of the industry, both in the short and the long term.



London Hilton Lobby Lounge





GOLF

Frost's tip helps Johnstone triumph

From Mitchell Platts
Quinta do Lago

Tony Johnstone, of Zimbabwe, gained his first victory on the European circuit as the curtain fell on the 1984 campaign in the Portuguese Open course here yesterday. The South African Open champion, aged 28, compiled an excellent 68 in the wet and blustery conditions for an agregate of 274, which is 14 under par, and gave his a three-stroke win over Michael King (69).

Yet Johnstone might have found his task more difficult if King, challenging hard at the club where he has a business attachment, had not been compelled to call an unlikely penalty shot against himself at the 12th green.

King, without a success since the Tournament players Championship in 1979, had reached the long 12th with two superb wood shots. He was taking his stance over a 20-foot putt for an eagle, which would have put him within one stroke of Joohstone, when he spotted the ball move. The incident went unnoticed by his playing partners, but King immediately called in George O'Grady, the Tournament Director, and revealed what had happened and accepted that he had to take the mandatory one-shot penalty.

"I wasn't very happy with myself at the time," said King. "It was the second time in the round that I lost my momentum, and at that particular stage it was definitely crucial."

By that time Johnstone, with the help of three birdies in succession from the eighth, had detached himself from the field as the South African, David Frost, who started out sharing the lead with Johnstone, was struggling to keep his score intact.

There was an outside chance of Sam Torrance winning the title for a third successive time as he went to the turn in 31, with three birdies and an eagle. But in spite of another birdie at the 12th, he had to be content with a 67 and a share of third place.

For Torrance, however, there was the consolation of confirming second place in the Order of Merit, and he is now looking forward to the prospect of competing in the United States Masters at Augusta next April.

Johnsone was ecstatic to have broken through, after playing in Europe for five years, and he revealed that a tip from Frost, who suggested that he should narrow his stance, had assisted him throughout the week.

FINAL SCORES (GB unless stated): 247: Johnstone (Zimbabwe) 70, 69, 67, 68. 277: M King 69, 70, 69, 69. 279: S Torrance 68, 71, 73, 67; M Monies (Sp) 67, 71, 71, 70; D Frost (SA) 77, 65, 64, 73. 280: R Rafferty 76, 66, 70, 68; A Garrido (Sp) 72, 68, 70, 70; J Cañizares (Sp) 73, 67, 69, 71; M James 69, 71, 68, 72. 281: R Chapman 70, 69, 73, 69. 283: D Smyth (Ireland) 69, 71, 68, 75. 284: H Clark 75, 72, 69, 68; M Poxon 76, 68, 71, 69. 285: E Darcy (Ireland) 75, 70, 70, 70. 286: G Turner 73, 72, 72, 69; J Rivero (Sp) 69, 74, 73, 70. 287: E Polland 74, 71, 71, 71. M Garcia (Sp) 74, 70, 71, 72. 288: P Way 71, 71, 75, 71; P Kent 72, 74, 72, 70.

Full set for Norman

Sydney, (Reuter) – Greg Norman added the only major Australian golf title that had previously eluded him when he won the PGA championship by eight shots from fellow Australian Rodger Davis at the Monash Country Club yesterday.

Norman won A$27,000 (£20,000) after dominating the final day's play with a three-under-par, 69, for a total of 11-under 277.

Davis, who as runner-up gained free passage into next year's British Open, had a 73 for a three-under total of 285. And three other Australians, Graham Marsh, Ossie Moore and Paul Foley, shared third place on 286.

FINAL SCORES: (Australian unless stated): 277: G Norman 66, 71, 71, 69; 285: R Davis 69, 73, 70, 73; 286: O Moore 72, 74, 73, 67; P Foley 69, 69, 76, 72; G Marsh 69, 76, 71, 70. 287: M Cahill 69, 74, 70, 74; 288: S Ginn 71, 72, 72, 73; B Shearer 73, 66, 75, 74; W Grady 71, 72, 70, 75; V Bennetts 73, 72, 71, 72; 289: B Waites (GB) 71, 71, 73, 74; L Stephen 73, 74, 72, 70; M Colandro US) 74, 72, 71, 72; P McWhinney 69, 73, 76, 71; B Jones 73, 74, 72, 70; S Takahashi (Jap) 74, 71, 71, 73; 290: G Brand snr (GB) 68, 75, 76, 71; M Kusakabe (Jap) 75, 71, 71, 73; R Charles (NZ) 72, 73, 72, 73; GB score: 296: M Bembridge 72, 74, 75, 75.

● Tokyo (AFP) – Tom Watson, of the United States, scored a three-under-par 68 for a two-round total 135 to win the individual homours in the $500,000 (£410,000) Uchida Yoko Cup between the United States and Japan yesterday. In the team competition, the United States defeated Japan 30-18.

INDIVIDUAL FINAL SCORES (Japanese unless stated): 135: T Watson (US) 67,68; 136: M O'Meara (US) 69,67; N Ozaki 69,67; 138: K Inoue 71,67; A Bean (US) 68,80; L Travino (US) 70,68; 139: P Jacobsen (US) 72,67; 140: T Kite (US) 69,71; B Lietzke (US) 72,68. K Arai 73,67; 142: T Nakamura 72,70; 143: T Nakajima 71,72; 144: T Ozaki 71,73; 146: S Fujki 71,75; F Couples (US) 74,72; 149: H Yasuda 78,71.

MOTOR RACING

Memorable victory for van Kouwen

By Jeremy Shaw

Gerrit van Louwen, from the Netherlands, scored a memorable victory in the First Edition Formula Ford Festival and World Cup at Brands Hatch yesterday, emerging ahead of more than 150 other competitors after two days of intensive competition.

The Dutchman's Lola T644E, powered by a Minister-tuned engine, was the pace-setter all weekend, securing pole position for the all-important 20-laps final. Already a winner of this year's European championship, van Kouwen then made a perfect start, led into the first corner and was never headed.

John Pratt, the previous record holder, had also been among the favourites for honours until his BP Reynard spun out of contention at the semi-final stage. David Coyne, another British hopeful, won his semi-final in the Duckhams van Dieman, only to become tangled with the Reynard of Harald Huysman, the Belgian driver, during the final.

● Rome (Reuter) – Joao Havelange, the president of the international football federation (FIFA), said here on Saturday that an inquiry into allegations made by the Italian magazine, *Epoca*, that they had bribed Cameroon to "fix" a match in the 1982 World Cup, had concluded that the match was played fairly.

FOOTBALL: INJURY WORRIES IN BUILD-UP TO ENGLAND'S WORLD CUP QUALIFYING TIE

Cracks appear in Robson's plans for Turkey match

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

In preparing to announce, today, the England squad for the World Cup qualifying tie in Turkey a week Wednesday, Bobby Robson decided on Saturday to go to Hillsborough. There he happened to see Sterland, Sheffield Wednesday's right back and one of his probable inclusions, become the only serious casualty of the weekend programme.

Sterland limped of near the end of Wednesday's defeat by Norwich City and an x-ray examination revealed that he had broken a bone in his foot. As Duxbury, his current preference at right back, has not played since straining a calf muscle in the tie against Finland, Robson's plans are similarly cracked.

England's Manager may still select Duxbury in the hope that he will recover in time. The natural replacement is Stevens, even though he is playing in midfield for Tottenham Hotspur. He made a sparkling if foreshortened debut when he replaced Duxbury for the second half against the Finns.

Although another Stevens, of Everton, is the most promising all-round right back in the country, the most attacking play in that position is Anderson, now Sansom's partner at Arsenal. Defence will scarcely be England's main priority against the Turks, who were beaten at home by Finland last week.

Robson will also check this morning with his coach and Arsenal's manager, Don Howe, about the availability of two other senior representatives. Mariner, suffering from a damaged hamstring, has not played for a month and Rix, troubled by an Achilles problem, has clearly recently lost his form.

Robson, who must hope yet again that his players avoid injury during the European and mixed domestic fixtures to come, is to fly to Istanbul with his chosen men next Sunday. He will be joined there by Wilkins, Hateley, and probably Francis, who will travel after they have completed their Italian club commitments.

● Steve Lovell's seven goals in five games for Millwall will not earn him a recall by Wales for the World Cup qualifying tie against Iceland at Cardiff. Mike England, the Wales manager, names his squad today with Mark Hughes and Ian Rush set to team up in attack for the first time in five games.

Wales will again be without the Chelsea full-back, Joey Jones, recovering from a knee operation.

Bankrupt Liverpool in smash and grab

By Clive White

Stoke City	0
Liverpool	1

Though the League graph continues to show an upward movement in the health of Liverpool, beneath the surface all is far from well with the champions. The result may have sounded like one of those typically economic away-day performances, but in reality it was an undignified scramble for points which Liverpool untypically grabbed with excessive muscle.

It is normal for a struggling side to increase the brawn while the brain is lacking, but in Liverpool it seemed a terrible admission of failure. Johnston and Whelan were the only Liverpool players booked though their crimes were no worse than those of Neal and Molby. In having the points grabbed from them three minutes from time it must have accentuated Stoke's feeling of being mugged on their own doorstep.

It should be stated, though, that the winning goal was the result of an excellent long range strike by Whelan even if it entered the net off an upright. But all the praise heaped upon them last Sunday seems even more premature in the light of their two matches since.

With the return of Dalglish from his knee injury it seemed that the missing ingredient of midweek – that of imagination – would be put right. But with Dalglish joining Rush up front there was still a lack of direction from midfield. Rush was left to feed upon whatever fell from the fingers of the loan debutant Corrigan, which was not much. Rush's only genuine chance was blocked by the goalkeeper's handy frame.

Stoke, showed Liverpool appropriately less respect than Nottingham Forest did for half the match the previous week. But for all the intelligent probing of McIlroy, teaming up with Hudson for the first time in two months, there was a lack of nous and experience in Stoke's attack. Heath looks a player of promise and Painter, an England youth international, has pace, a commodity which his marginally more experienced full international colleague Chamberlain, still infuriatingly fails to exploit.

On Saturday he stopped to dally over his footwork and the ball and the chance was gone.

Stoke are beginning to monopolise that bottom League position in a way reminiscentof Wolverhampton Wanderers last season. Still, they always had a chance on Saturday as long as Grobbelaar was hell bent on making a name for himself as a left back and even once as a left half when he came out for a ball he had as much right to as I did.

It may be that we will have to wait until the return of Walsh and for Liverpool to sort out their midfield permutations before we can confidently predict happier days. The question is whether the League and, more realistically, the European Cup will wait that long.

STOKE CITY: J Corrigan; S Bould, C Maskery, W Ebanks, P Dyson, B O'Callaghan, I Painter, S McIlroy, P Heath, A Hudson, M Chamberlain.
LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; P Neal, A Kennedy, M Lawrenson, R Whelan, A Hansen, K Dalglish, F Lee, I Rush, C Johnston, F Molby.
Referee: P A Tyldesley (Stockport).

Whelan: upright winner

Everton aim to linger at the top

By Stuart Jones

Everton	3
Leicester City	0

Howard Kendall's memoirs of 1984 will seem as far fetched as Gerge Orwell's vision. Future generations will read about the year in which Everton's manager saw his side emerge from the darkest shadows to prove that they had learnt how to beat their big Merseyside brothers at their on game.

It goes beyond their improvement in their meetings with Liverpool, a defeat in the Milk Cup final last March, and a victory at Anfield a fortnight ago. Within the last eight days, Everton have shown three faces that have been worn by their neighbours for the last decade. Together, they resemble the look of champions.

Against Manchester United last weekend, Everton were inspired. Against United again last Tuesday they were resilient. Against Leicester City on Saturday they were patient. If they can retain those three characteristics, and the belief which they invariably bring, Everton's visit to the top will be more prolonged than their last. In 1979, they stayed their for three days.

Their inspiration is to be found in Sheedy ahd Steven, on the left and right of midfield, and Heath, whose size is disproportionate to the trouble that he causes.

The game was as numbing as the weather until Steven broke Leicester's increasingly insubstantial resistence by starting and finishing a 60-yard move after 56 minutes. Sheedy's drive a couple of minutes later was equally direct, and Heath's turn and shot near the end was equally clean.

Everton's resilience is based on the central defensive partnership between Ratcliffe and Mountfield. Since it was cemented at the beginning of the year, Everton have been defeated in only six league games, and recently restricted Arsenal, Liverpool and Manchester United to two goals in six hours. As cover, Kendall has just bought Atkins, the Sunderland captain.

Southall, troubled only early on by Macdonald, is now among the most dependable goalkeeper in the country. Stevens is rapidly emerging as the England right back whose defensive qualities best match his attacking strength, and van den Hauwe, one of Kendall's two new aquisitions, has brought solidity and balance to the back four.

Everton's patience is personified by Reid, if not by the other newcomer, Bracewell. Reid, as influential a leader as Souness was at Liverpool, has the ability and the experience at the age of 28 to know how and when to restrain Everton's natural exuberance. More than their guide, he is their brake man as well.

Reid's fitness, once so troublesome, is therefore at the heart of their biggest challenge, to maintain consistency. Liverpool were regarded as the masters of it and Kendall admits that he has taken the champions as "the example to follow." No-one disputes that Everton succeeded in doing so in 1984, and more onlookers now feel they are poised to become their successors in 1985.

EVERTON: N Southall; G Stevens, K Ratcliffe, D Mountfield, P van den Hauwe, P Reid, P Bracewell, K Sheedy, A Heath, G Sharp, (sub: A Gray), T Steven.
LEICESTER: I Andrews; D Feeley, R Hazell, J O'Neill, I Wilson, K Macdonald, P Ramsey, M Jones, S Lynex, G Lineker, P Eastoe.
Referee: K Redfern (Whitley Bay).

Tenacious Albion

By Paul Harrison

Tottenham Hotspur	2
West Bromwich Albion	3

A case of role reversal if ever there was one. On this evidence West Bromwich Albon, the masters of inconsisency, looked more likey to challenge for the title, Tottenham more likely to struggle in mid-table.

Tottenham were jaded, as Peter Shreeves, their manager, was quick to admit. "We had some quality players out there who did not play quality football."

Perhaps Wednesday and the visit of Bruges was to much in the minds of everybody at White Hart Lane: even the crowds seemed to be waiting for a bigger event to turn up. As it was Albion were tenacious and talented enough to record their first away league win of the season.

Thompson and Cross dominated Roberts and Miller, particularly in the air, in a way Falco and Allen never approached against Bennet and Robertson. Hazard played well in midfield, but Mackenzie outshone both him and Hoddle, who came on for Stevens in the last half hour.

Thompson's pace created the first goal, when Roberts was forced to bring him down from behind just inside the penalty area after 13 minunes, Statham converted the penalty.

Tottenham's recovery seemed just a matter of time when Hazard equalized three minutes later, seizing onto Clemence's long clearance as the Albion defence dreamed. He should have had a second on the half hour, slicing open the defence with a one-two with Perryman, only to thump his shot over the bar. Then Falco hit the post from Galvin's cross.

These were the misses that proved expensive as Albion, in the second half, tightened up their game. Eight minutes into the second half, MacKenzie sent Hunt away on the left. The cross was a winger's, the finish, by Cross, that of the experienced spearhead. Thompson's flick of the head sent MacKenzie away to chip the ball over Clemence for the third after 75 minutes.

Chiedozie sprang Albion's offside trap to pull one back, but Tottenham's storming finish (in which Hunt and Perryman squared up and were booked) could not deny the tenacious Albion their fourth win in six league visits to White Hart Lane.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence; G Stevens (sub: G Hoddle), C Hughton, G Roberts, P Miller, S Perryman, J Chiedozie, M Falco, C Allen, M Hazard, T Galvin.
WEST BROMWICH ALBION: T Godden, C Whitehead, D Statham, S Hunt, M Bennett, A Robertson, T Grealish, G Thompson, S MacKenzie, D Cross, C Valentine (sub G Robson).
Referee: M James (West Sussex).



Take your partners: Murphy (left) and Hodges square up during yesterday's match at Plough Lane. Wimbledon beat Crystal Palace 3-2. (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Business is bad for the Old Firm

By Hugh Taylor

Playing with a disappointing lack of conviction, Celtic and Rangers failed to gain the premier division results needed to provide an injection of confidence for daunting European assignments on Wednesday. Celtic, who face Rapid Vienna at Parkhead in the Cup Winners' Cup haunted by a two-goal deficit, figured in the biggest surprise of the day by losing 2-1 to lowly Morton at Greenock.

It was Celtic's first league defeat of the season. The home team survived incessant pressure to hit back, after Johnston had scored for Celtic, and win with two goals from Gillespie. With Aberdeen's match with Hibernian postponed because of a waterlogged pitch, Celtic squandered a glorious chance to take over the leadership. Despite spurning chances, they lacked for once the determination to overcome sturdy opponents.

Rangers, who face a thankless task in trying to score at least four goals at Ibrox if they are to go through to the next round of the Uefa Cup at the expense of Internazionale, who lead 3-0 from the first leg, were out of sorts against **Dundee**, who were fortunate to escape with a point from a 0-0 draw against rivals who must surely have won easily had their finishing matched their stylish leading-up play.

Of the three Scottish clubs in Europe, **Dundee United** are in the happiest position, being a goal up on Linz from the first leg of the Uefa Cup tie in Austria, and they played impressively in beating St Mirren 3-2 in an exciting match at Tannadice. Bannon, who scored two goals, was outstanding but Sturrock who provided the winner, took several knocks and ended up with concussion. He is considered doubtful for the game with Linz. Mackie and Gallagher scored for St Mirren, who had Fulton ordered off near the other end.

Despite their unexpected win **Morton** remain at the bottom of the division; **Dumbarton** fell deeper into trouble, losing 1-0 at Bogead to **Heart of Midlothian**, who scored through the veteran Bone late in a game which had seen the visitors attack almost from start to finish but fail miserably against the rock-like Dumbarton defence.

Another spot of woe for Wednesday

By Vince Wright

Part of football's fascination is that the unexpected often happens. At a wet and windy Hillsborough on Saturday, **Sheffield Wednesday** were on the receiving end of one of the unlikeliest results, as **Norwich City** registered their first away victory in the league this season, against a team who had not previously lost at home. So, for the second week running, Wednesday missed their chance of taking closer order at the top of the first division.

Sterland scored for Wednesday but not before Deehan and Donowa had put Norwich 2-0 ahead. A fluffed penalty by Blair ruined Wednesday's hopes of avoiding defeat. Penalty kicks are a sore point with Wednesday at the moment, for Sterland missed from the sport in their previous match.

Wednesday dropped to sixth, and **West Ham United**, who have overtaken them, must have been expecting something better than a draw at Aston Villa, where there were no goals and few thrills. These are worrying times for Villa, and the signing of Six has not yet had a beneficial effect on either the team or attendances.

Stamford Bridge provided a welcome contrast to the tedious stalemate at Villa Park, but it was a pity that Chelsea's biggest win of the season – 6-2 against **Coventry City** – was watched by their lowest crowd of the season. Dixon has hit a purple patch and his treble made Coventry's early goals from Gynn and Latchford seem a minor inconvenience.

Sunderland and **Southampton** continue to make steady progress. Wylde, Wicks (own goal) and Hodgson were the matksmen in Sunderland's sweeping 3-0 success against **Queen's Park Rangers**, whereas Southampton had to work much harder for their 1-0 victory over **Nottingham Forest**, a goal by Puckett stretching their unbeaten league run to nine matches.

If **Watford** are relegated, they will go down with their shooting boots on. They were involved in another high-scoring affair, 3-3 at **Ipswich**. Barnes was Watford's saviour with a splendid goal from a free-kick two minutes from the end, and Blissett scored twice for the second successive Saturday.

Three days after knocking Arsenal out of the Milk Cup, **Oxford United** increased their lead at the top of the second division to two points. **Blackburn Rovers**, promotion contenders themselves, were the latest side to come away from the Manor Ground empty-handed, although it took a last-minute goal by Hamilton to beat them.

Today's fixtures

7.30 unless stated

Fourth division
Hartlepool v Exeter City
Port Vale v Southend United

Scottish first division
Airdrie v East Fife
Meadowbank v Ayr

TOUR MATCH: Leicester City v New Zealanders
GOLA LEAGUE: Bob Lord Trophy, second round: Kidderminster v Nuneaton
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Wolverhampton Wanderers v Leicester (7.0) Scunthorpe United v Blackpool (6.30)
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Portsmouth v Oxford United (7.0)
FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round, second replay: Merthyr Tydfil v Barry Town (2.0)

Moseley's saving graces

By David Powell

Brighton	0
Manchester City	0

In this season of plentiful goalscoring there must be a manager somewhere who regrets not signing Graham Moseley on a free transfer when Brighton made him available 10 months ago. "I could quite easily have dropped out of football altogether. I couldn't have stood another frustrating season like that one", said the Mancunian who, in a matter of weeks, had degenerated from FA Cup finalist into third choice goalkeeper at a second division club.

Now Moseley's name is first on the team sheet each week. An injury to Perry Digweed (now fit again) and a disagreement between Joe Corrigan and Chris Cattin, the Brighton manager, restored him to the senior side in August.

Outstanding saves of the kind he produced to deny Phillips and Power on Saturday make him the main reason why Brighton are mounting a promotion drive two seasons after going up Wembley Way, but down into the second division.

Ian Taylor, Britain's medal winning Olympic hockey keeper, who was a guest of the match sponsors, could have been nothing but impressed.

BRIGHTON: G Moseley; C Hutchings, G Pearce, K O'Regan, E Young, S Gatting, N Smillie, D Wilson, F Worthington, T Connor (sub: G Ryan), S Penney.
MANCHESTER CITY: A Williams; A May, P Power, N Reid, M McCarthy, D Phillips, G Smith, G Baker (sub: D Beckford), A Cunningham, C Wilson, S Kinsey.
Referee: A Buksh (London).

Wishing they were not there

Simon Barnes

It was ghastly. An appalling match in appalling conditions at an appalling place. Never has a journalist looked so miserable as the correspondent from *Corriere della Sport*. Even the press conference afterwards was bleak, miserable, pointless and depressing. "Are you optimistic about breaking down the AS Roma defence, Bob?" a Welsh journalist chanted. "I mean, you had enough trouble this afternoon with Hartlepool."

Wrexham made Hartlepool look like a clever footballing side. Wrexham occupy 89th place in the Football League. On Wednesday they take on AS Roma in the European Cup Winners' Cup. Why? Because they were beaten finalists in the Welsh Cup, of course. And because they beat FC Porto in the first round.

Do not adjust your sense of proportion. There is a fault in reality. All roads lead to Rome, and apparently that includes Mold Road, Wrexham. AS Roma go to Wrexham with a two-goal first-leg lead.

Captain Scott did not, so far as I know, lead an expedition to the Racecourse Ground, Mold Road, Wrexham, but had he done so his reaction would have been the same as his response to the Antarctic: "Great God, this is an awful place." Roma will not like it there one little bit. They will find the way to glory blocked by a succession of obstructive, niggling North Waleians. And that is before you have even met the players. It is not a friendly part of the world.

More to the point for AS Roma, conditions like Saturday's do not make the Racecourse Ground a place for controlled football. The great sopping blanket of rain was like a winding sheet, the wind stripped the flesh form your bones, the pitch was like a chip-pan, the ball like a malevolent bar of soap. Yet the Wrexham manager Bobby Roberts, wished it was even worse. "When I was at Colchester we got good results against better teams because we pressured them on the small pitch," he said. "But the pitch here is a big one and it is not easy to apply pressure on it."

The game ended, praise the Lord. The score 1-1 and Hartlepool were the moral victors. Robert said his players had their minds on Wednesday. The cup run has cost him League points, he reckons, and League points are his job. Chairmen are very serious about League results, mostly because it makes them sound frightfully heavy and professionl. Cup run or not, Roberts's job is in danger. Only footballers and spectators love cups. Cup time is when craziness and glory link hands.

On Wednesday the Wrexham players will have their blood up; Saturday was a day when spectators prayed for the final whistle – which I fancy the Roma players will be doing, too. A struggle awaits them. The correspondent from *Corriere della Sport* was so frozen that he drank his tea. "If it is cold like this on Wednesday," he said, face flayed by the wind, "then Wreggs-ham can get three goals if they want."

Bristol City ban supporters from Cup tie

Bristol City have banned their supporters from the FA Cup first round tie with Fisher Athletic, of the Southern League, at Surrey Docks on November 17. The decision follows incidents after the game at Millwall on October 27, when five coaches from Bristol were stoned and severely damaged.

The City secretary, Bob Twyford said: "We have acted on the advice of the Fisher club and the Metropolitan Police. We have taken into account the fact that Millwall will not be selling tickets for their Cup game at Weymouth, which means their supporters could go to Fisher."

● Penrith's FA Cup tie against Burnley on November 17 has been switched to Turf Moor. The third division team gain home advantage because Penrith, of the North-West Counties League, felt uable to accommodate travelling Burnley fans.

● Notts County are expected to announce their new manager today. Among the candidates are believed to be Ritchie Barker.

First division



Aston Villa	0	West Ham United	0
Chelsea	6	Coventry City	2
Everton	3	Leicester City	0
Ipswich Town	3	Watford	3
Luton Town	2	Newcastle United	2
Sheffield Wed	1	Norwich City	2
Southampton	1	Nottingham Forest	0
Stoke City	0	Liverpool	1
Sunderland	3	QPR	0
Tottenham	2	West Bromwich	3

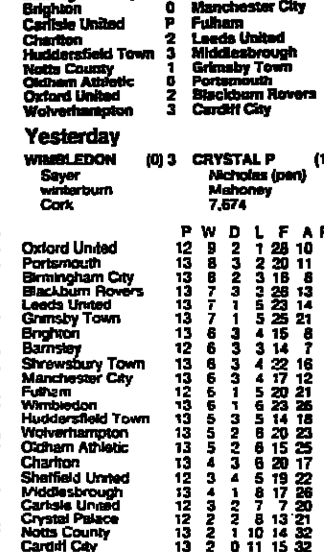
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	13	8	2	3	27	18	26
Arsenal	13	8	1	4	28	20	25
Manchester United	13	6	5	2	24	16	23
Tottenham	13	7	1	5	27	14	22
West Ham United	13	6	4	3	20	19	22
Sheffield Wed	13	6	3	4	25	17	21
Sunderland	13	5	5	3	21	15	20
Southampton	13	5	5	3	16	14	20
Chelsea	13	5	4	4	21	13	19
Nottingham Forest	13	5	3	5	20	18	18
Newcastle United	13	4	6	3	26	26	18
Liverpool	13	4	5	4	15	14	17
Norwich City	13	4	5	4	18	19	17
West Bromwich	13	4	4	5	20	18	16
Ipswich Town	13	3	7	3	17	17	16
Aston Villa	13	4	3	6	17	27	15
QPR	12	3	5	4	19	24	14
Luton Town	13	3	4	6	17	26	13
Coventry City	13	3	3	7	11	20	12
Leicester City	13	3	3	7	18	30	12
Watford	13	1	6	6	26	32	9
Stoke City	12	1	4	7	11	27	7

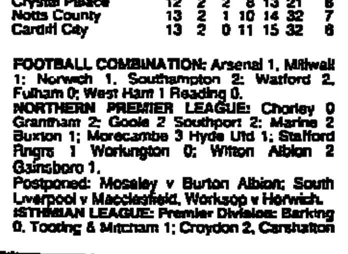
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First Division: Cambridge 4, Portsmouth 2; Charlton 5 Orient 1; Fulham 0 Ipswich 6, Gillingham 1 Norwich 0; QPR 0 Arsenal 2; Southend 0 West Ham 3, Tottenham 6, Watford 1; Chelsea 2 Millwall 1. Second Division: Brentford 3 Oxford Utd 3; Brighton 2 Bristol Rovers 0; Luton 7 Tottenham 1, West Ham 3 C Palace 2.

IRISH LEAGUE: Ards 1 Ballymena 2, Coleraine 1 Glenavon 2; Crusaders 1 Distillery 0; Larne 1 Glentoran 2; Linfield 6 Carrick Rangers 1; Newry T 1 Cliftonville 2; Portadown 1 Bangor 0.
GOLA LEAGUE: Barnet 1 Runcorn 1, Barrow 1 Enfield 1; Boston Utd 3 Northwich 4; Dagenham 0 Bath 0; Dartford 1 Weymouth 1; Frickley Ath 3 Kettering 0; Maidstone 1 Gateshead 0; Telford 4 Wealdstone 2; Yeovil 2

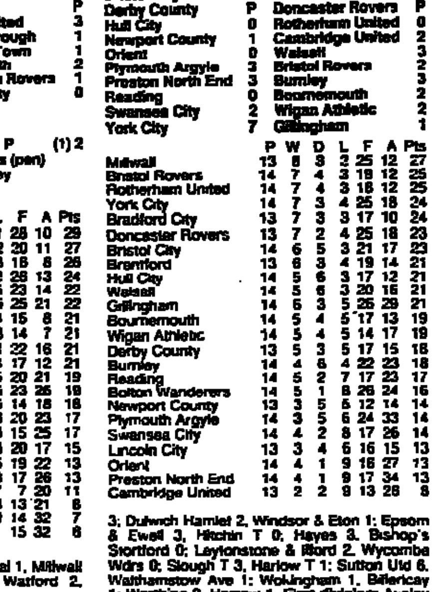
Second division

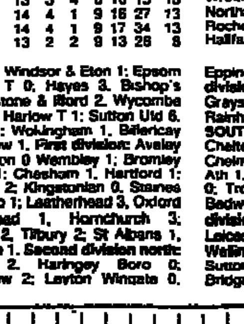






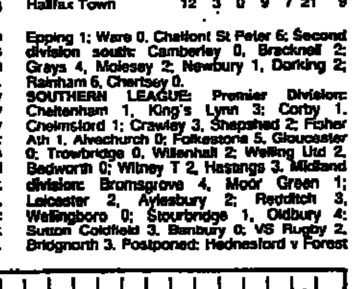
Third division



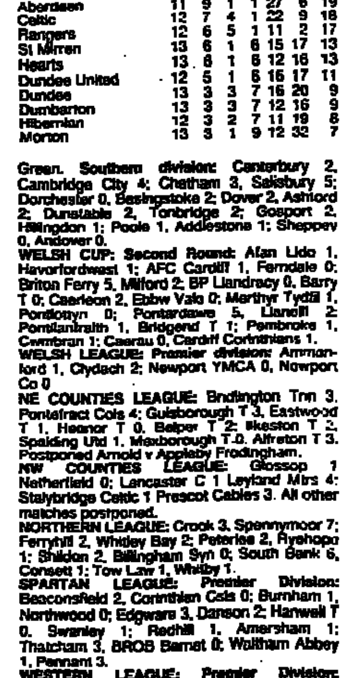


Fourth division





Scottish premier division



Scottish first division



Scottish second division



RUGBY UNION: AUSTRALIANS ARE IN A DIFFERENT STREET, A DIFFERENT CITY AT TWICKENHAM

England cannot build a future with a structure from the past

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

England 3
Australia 19

England are paying, and will *continue to pay*, the penalty *for* an uncompetitive structure in their domestic game. Every so often enough good players will come together and play in a sufficient number of internationals to be able to piece together success in this or that season of championships. In between these infrequent successes we will have more games like that at Twickenham *on* Saturday when England were not in the same street, or even the same city, as Australia.

It was admitted after the match that this was an immature England side which the selectors knew when they picked it. At the *moment*, the only way for the players to gain the necessary maturity is to stay together *and work together* before and during internationals and, while they are gaining experience, the chances are they will be losing matches and, *conceivably, declining in confidence*.

It is a conundrum which cannot be avoided unless and until England adopt not only a *divisional competition which* will only take them so far but a league structure which will help to burn off the sloppy habits which many players get away with. *It should* also hone *those* presently substandard skills which are the hallmark of much English club rugby.

The Australians won by two goals, a try and a penalty goal to a penalty. If Lynagh had kicked his goals – and he was striking the ball well enough to have deserved more points – or if a couple of other chances had gone to hand, it would have been humiliation on the scale of that suffered in South Africa in *the summer*. As it was, and despite all England's gallant defence, it was the largest margin of defeat they have suffered against these opponents.

In only one area did England match Australia and that was the loose, where Rees and Hall performed manfully. It was no wonder that after an hour of shoring up a scrum which had *begun to buckle in the first 10* minutes, and of plugging gaps in midfield, even those two began to flag. Rees left the field in the dying minutes with blood streaming down his face from cuts inflicted by a boot from one of his own side – the *unkindest cut of all*.

Sadly, there are no obvious alternatives for the selectors to turn to. Bainbridge is ruled out but he alone would not supply *the answer*. England had him all last season and the lineout was one of the main problem areas. Ball-winning tight forwards have become a rare commodity and without them it is unfair to be too harsh in judging back rows and back divisions.

Let us instead praise the positive virtues of these Australians. Their scrummage and their lineout were the best they have been so far on their tour: Cutler rose to positively unseemly heights and Tuynman roved at will up and down the *line*, sometimes winning the ball unchallenged because England were not marking him.

England's inability to call *short lines only added to the* problems. It is true that they had to change hookers and therefore throwers midway through the first half, when *Mills left with damaged neck* muscles, and that Brain, the replacement, had been unable to attend Friday's training because of his work commitments. *But the sraits were so* dire that it would have been worth trying.

With such solid set-piece possession, Australia were able to unleash their repertoire of midfield switches, though for an hour they varied them with high balls from half back, one of which led to their first points. By and large, England's midfield read the attacks well and even the *first try should have* been penalized because Ella ran behind Slack, who took out a defender before the stand-off half burst to the posts.

That was when the game became irretrievable for England. They had weathered the first-half storm, playing into the wind, to emerege at 3-3. But they needed an early score in the second half and there was *never the remotest chance that* they would get it because even the bits and pieces of possession from which they had made the occasional first-half counter *dried up*.



Catching a Wallaby in mid-leap: Barley traps Lynagh. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Ella's try served *notice to the* Australians that they could open up, with Gould coming forward as the continuity man and Slack more often than not *the dummy runner. They used* short "pop" passes; their use of the long, floated ball was devastating; they stayed on their feet in the tackle; the three *quarters* retrieved their own ball.

A *fatal mistackle by Stringer* drew in Underwood and left room on the outside for Gould to appear in the move for the second time and send Lynagh into the corner. Then Campese was freed by Gould and there was a marvellous pick-up by Ella. Underwood performed heroics even to get near him but Poidevin was one of three supporting Australians in attendance for the try.

The only sadness was that Moon had by then left the field with a broken forearm. It was his 27th full international, more than any other Australian wing, *and his last, because he is likely* to retire after this tour. He will probably return home this week.

The size – and that can be taken literall – of England's *problem will become even more* apparent to Richard Greenwood, their coach, when he watches Romania play France in Bucharest this coming weekend. *The Romanians are* England's next opponents on January 5 at Twickenham and perhaps the only hope England can take from Saturday is that *Wales* were badly exposed in Romania, yet emerged from last season's end pristine with expectation. Would that one could think the same of England!

SCORERS: England – Penalty: Barnes. Australia: Tries: Ells, Lynagh, Poidevin. Conversions: Lynagh (2). Penalty: Lynagh.

ENGLAND: N C Stringer (Wasps); J *Carleton (Orrell)*, R A P Lozowski (Wasps), B Barley (Wakefield), R Underwood (Leicester); S Barnes *(Bristol)*, N D Melville (Wasps, captain); G J Chilcott (Bath), S G F Mills (Gloucester) (rep, S E Brain, Coventry), G S Pearce (Northampton), J P Hall (Bath), J P Syddall (Waterloo), N C Redman (Bath), G W Rees (Nottingham), C J S Butcher (Harlequins).

AUSTRALIA: R G Gould (Queensland); D K Campese (ACT), A G Slack *(Queensland, captain)*, M P Lynagh (Queensland), B J Moon (Queensland) (rep, M P Burke); M G Ella (NSW), N C *Farr-Jones* (NSW): E E *Rodriguez* (NSW), T A Lawton (Brisbane), A J McIntyre (Queensland), S P Poidevin (NSW), *S A Williams (NSW)*, *S A G Cutler* (NSW), D Codey (Queensland), S N Tuynman (NSW).
Referee: R C Francis (New Zealand).

Neath hold Bishop in check but let victory slip

By Gerald Davies

Neath 6
Pontypool 6

On the face of it, the difference between the two sides seemed to be epitomized by the difference between Brian Williams, the Neath loose-head prop, and Pontypool's Graham Price. Williams's gaunt *features suggest that*, as a *farmer*, he ought to provide himself, not his cattle, with a high-protein diet. His spare 13-stones is not *likely* to match the 15½ stones of tough, travel-hardened beef of Price, Wales' most-capped forward.

Neath, going against the received wisdom *of modern rugby*, do not possess a scrummaging pack, and seem to be too lightweight to compete with the likes of Pontypool. But in such a way do appearances deceive. In the end the home side, with a penalty and dropped goal, kept their home record, but the visitors, with two penalties, were a mite lucky to keep their unbeaten run.

Neath give a lot away in the set pieces, but they compensate by keeping the other side guessing, as in the way Jonathan Davies varies each of his 22 metre drop outs, and the manner of Thofburn's incursions to the line.

Neath exposed Pontypool's perennial problem, that once Bishop is held in check – he went over for a try but it was disallowed – and their forwards are forced to play to a different pattern, they have no alternative tactics. Neath showed their lack of experience when, with three minutes left, they failed to hang on to a 6-3 lead.

Thorburn had kicked a second-half penalty to give him 176 points for the season so far, and Peter Lewis had replied for Pontypool. A superbly-taken 40-metre dropped goal by Jonathan Davies, in an *exciting climax, took* Neath into a lead which they ought to have kept. They looked to have climbed their *ladder but Jacob fell on the* wrong side, at the tackle and Lewis, from in front of the posts, kicked the penalty.

SCORERS: Neath: Penalty: Thorburn; dropped goal: Davies. Pontypool: Penalties: Lewis (2).
NEATH: P Thorburn; E Rees (capt), D Jacob, S Powell, G Tucker; J Davies, C Gnojek; B Williams, M Richards, M Jordan, P Pugh, R Hughes, H Richards, L Jones, D Morgan.
PONTYPOOL: P Lewis; G Davies, L Faulkner, L Jones, B Taylor; M Goldsworthy, D Bishop; Staff Jones, Steve Jones, G Price, M Brown, A Carter, K Moseley, C Huish, J Squire (capt).
Referee: W Jones (Ammanford).

SUSSEX MERIT TABLE: Bognor 13, Lewes 23; Crowborough 6, Burgess Hill 17; Worthing 24, Crawley 10.
OB MERIT TABLE: *O Dunstonians 0, O* Whitgiftians 20; O Reedonians 6, O Hamptonians 17; O Rutlishians 21, OMT 14; O Subitonians 3, O Walcountians 3; O Tiffinians 11, O Reigatians 3; O Tottonians 12, O Ashmoleans 12; UCS OB 3, O Cranleighans 41.
BASS MERIT TABLE: Taunton 8, Devonport Services 13; Clifton 14, Tiverton 9.
CORNWALL CUP: Newquay 27, St Austell 10.
DEVON MERIT TABLE: Exmouth 47, Paignton 4.
CORNWALL MERIT TABLE: Falmouth 8, Hayle 3; Redruth 13, Launceston 6; Truro 10, Penryn 3.

Yesterday
CLUB MATCHES: Blackheath 25, Swansea 16; London Irish 9, Harlequins 15; Streatham Croydon 4, Saracens 34.

ATHLETICS

Professionals move to end the silence

By Pat Butcher

The old pals' act is on the verge of splitting up. The old pals are the general committee of the Amateur Athletic Association, an honest, *time-serving, hard-working bunch of* honorary officials from the grass roots, doing a largely thankless task in return for, at most, the occasional trip abroad to attend an international match. They are a bunch of amateurs, in the best sense of the word.

The trouble is, the old pals have got a set of new pals, who feel that the act is inadequate to cope with athletics in a professional age. The new pals are professional people, *accountants, solicitors*, businessmen, and members of constituent clubs, which have been initiating changes in the sport *in the last 10* years. They feel that they deserve more from general committee than hermetic silence on policy that would do credit to a Masonic ritual. The *new* pals were proved right within five minutes of the start of the annual general meeting of the AAA *in London on Saturday*.

In his report of the year ending March 31, 1984, Mike Farrell, the general secretary, strayed to the recently-awarded television and sponsorship contracts, which are going to bring £3m. per year into the sport. Several club members asked for a formal debate on such an *important matter*, and were astonished to hear Arthur McAllister, the chairman, immediately treat this as a display of "no confidence" in committee. The argument lasted for an hour, and after a rather dubious small majority of hands for rejecting the debate, the general committee's proxies won the card vote. But the club had made their point.

An informal debate after the meeting was proclaimed "very constructive," by Roger Simons, president of Shaftesbury Harriers, one of clubs in the vanguard for, "communication and debate."

Budd controversy, page 26

Winner thwarted by short course

Lisbon (AFP) – Cidalio Caetano *of Portugal, equalled the world* marathon best here on Saturday when he won the first Lisbon marathon, but his time will not stand. Caetano recorded 2hr 8min 5sec to match the time set by Steve Jones of Britain when he won the Chicago marathon on October 21. However, it was later revealed that the Lisbon course was not of the statutory length.

ROWING

Quadruple top for Whitwell

By Jim Railton

Crews from the Nottinghamshire County Rowing Association dominated Saturday's Head of the River *race for fours with three crews* among the top six places.

They had the winning crew in the Quadruple sculls entry stroked by Alan Whitwell, who performed that sevice leading the British eight in the Olympic regatta. Nottinghamshire were fifth at the start, but led by the time they reached Putney's final stretch.

The coxless fours pennants went to a *neat* looking crew from the East End Club, Lea, while Oxford University rowing in Isis's colours, took the coxed fours' *title* surprisingly, they finished three seconds and two places higher than Cambridge University's top four, who went coxless.

Hostilities between Oxford and Cambridge appear to have started already in what promises to be a traumatic season. Oxford are seeking their tenth successive Boat Race win, which would be a record for them.

On Saturday a Cambridge coxless four blatantly impeded the progress of an Oxford coxless four, Cambridge were warned by three marshalls and later disqualified; Oxford started in twenty-fourth palce, but finished twenty-sixth.

RESULTS: 1, Nottinghamshire County (Quad), 14min 07sec; 2, Nautilus Lightweights (Quad), 14.23; 3, Leander (Quad), 14.30; 4, Lea *(Coxless Four), 14.35; 5, Nottinghamshire* County (Coxless Four), 14.42; 6, Nottinghamshire County (Quad), 14.44; 7, Tyrian and London University (Coxless four), 14.85; 8, Maidenhead (Quad), 14.50; 9 Imperial College (Coxless Four), 14.53; 10, Thames Tradesman (Quad), 14.55; 11, Isis (Coxed Four) and Molesey (Coxless Four), 14.58; 13 Cambridge University (Coxless Four), 14.59; 14, London University (Coxed Four), 14.59; 15 leander (Coxless Four), 15.01.

BADMINTON

Mrs Gilks' golden centenary

By Richard Eaton

Gillian Gilks' 100th cap provided her with victory, in partnership with Martin Drew, her country with a 5-2 *win over South Korea, and success* for England in the series sponsored by SKC by two matches to one, with one drawn, in Douglas Isle of Man on Saturday.

Mrs Gilks, aged 34, thus remained unbeaten in the mixed doubles in the series and her return to the England fold after years of quarrelling looks almost complete. She may increasingly, therefore, be *encouraged to take on coaching and* selectorial roles in the future.

"She has such experience and talent that we don't want to lose her," says England manager Ciro Ciniglio.

M Dew and G Gilks bt P J Bong and Y Sang Hee 11-15, 15-12, 15-7; S Butler bt L Duk Choon 15-5, 15-10; H Troke bt K Yun Ja 11-3, 8-11, 11-8; M Yates bt S Han Kook 15-10, 15-7; C Dobson and D Tailor bt Choon and C Byung Hak 13-15, 15-2, 15-10; Gilks and K Beckman lost to Y Sang Hee and H Hee Yung 12-15, 18-17, 4-15; Dew and *Baddeley lost to P K Boug* and K Noon Soo 5-15, 9-15.

Mrs Gilks: 100th cap

SHOW JUMPING

Skelton wins car in grand prix jump-off

New York (Reuter) – Nick Skelton, of Britain, won a $35,000 (£28,000) Mercedes car in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden on Saturday. *Skelton, 27, collected the prize when* riding his mount, Apollo II, to success in a six-fence jump-off, which climaxed the grand prix event.

With one competition *remaining* to count toward the show championships, Skelton is assured of the leading rider sash, with 41 points. Colleague Robert Smith, winner of the 'fault and out' event, riding Sanyo Vista, is second with 27 points, *nine* more than another Briton, Tim Grubb.

The British, who were silver medalists behind the United States at Los Angeles, are assured of the team trophy with 86 points, 53 *ahead of Canada. The United States* have only 26.

MOTOR RALLYING

Blomqvist takes world title from Mikkola

Abidjan, (AFP) – Stig Blomqvist, of Sweden, made sure of winning the 1984 world rally driver's title *when he won the Ivory Coast rally* here yesterday, in his Audi Quattro. Blomqvist arrived in triumph after a *five-day, 4,100-km drive through* the West African bush.

Blomqvist said he and runner-up Hanna Mikkola, the previous world champion, had got lost in the To Forest because of a mistake in the road book, but he had had no problem at all with his car. With only the British RAC rally to come, Blomqvist has an unbeatable lead in the world championship standings.

RESULTS: *Ivory Coast rally*: 1, S *Blomqvist*–B Cadergerg (Swe) Audi Quattro; 2, H Mikkola (Fin)–A Hertz (Swe) Audi Quattro; 3, S Mehta–R Combes (Kenya) Nissan 240 rs; 4, A Ambrosino–D le Saux (Ivory Coast) Open Manta. 50 started, four placed. Others retired or finished outside the time limits.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS: 1, S Blomqvist (Swe) 125 points; 2, H Mikkola (Fin) 101; 3, M Alen (Fin) 90; 4, A Bettega (It) 49; 5, M Biasion (It) 43; 6, A Vatanen (Fin) 40; 7, B Waldegaard (Swe) 28; 7, W Rohrl (WG) 28; 9, S Mehta (Kenya) 24; 10, T Salonen (Fin) 21.

Comeback by Carr for Ulster

By George Ace

Nigel Carr, a former Irish final trialist, returns to representative rugby for the first time in nearly two years when he plays in the back row for Ulster against the Australians at Ravenhill, Belfast, on Wednesday week.

Carr, who suffered a knee injury which many feared would end his career, is *involved* in one of two changes from the team that defeated Leinster. His recall necessitates a reshuffle, with Matthews switching to No. 8 to the exclusion of Morrow, Carr playing on the open side, and Duncan taking Matthews's blind side place. The other change is the *return of McCall, to the second row* for Whitten.

Carr was strongly fancied to take over from *Slattery* in the national team until his injury, but after a series of operations he is back in action with Ards, the Ulster champions, *and* must be a strong candidate for an Ireland jersey during the five nations championship.

Ireland had a two-hour workout in Dublin yesterday in preparation for the game against Australia at *Lansdowne* Road on Saturday. Ringland, about whom there was some doubt, showed no ill-effects from a leg injury.

Mick Doyle, the new Irish coach, said: "We have no injury problems and we will wind up our serious preparation on Thursday."

ULSTER (v Australians): P. Rainey (Lansdowne); *T. Ringland* (Ballymena), *D.* Irwin (Instonians, captain), L Moles (Instonians), K. Crossan (Instonians); L Brown (Malone), R. Brady (Queen's University); B. Kennedy (London Irish), J. Macdonald (Malone), J. McCoy (Dungannon), W. Duncan (Malone), W. Anderson (Dungannon), B. McCall (London Irish), N. Carr (Ards), P. Matthews (Ards).

Crumbs of comfort from the feast

By Nicholas Keith

Morning matches made it possible to have a glut of rugby on Saturday, *if* not a feast, with *two* club games and a video-recording of the international. As England's tribulations continued at Twickenham, particularly on the front five, the performances of Wasps and Gloucester became more pertinent. The *form* and fitness of Colclough in his first home game for Wasps provided much needed encouragement for an England supporter.

Colclough's two-handed catching in the lineout was a joy, although admittedly Wakefield had no one of *the stature of Cutler to oppose him*. However, he was equally enthusiastic and effective in the loose and his scrummaging power helped Moss, his No 8, to two pushover tries as the Wasps overwhelmed Wakefield on their first visit to Sudbury.

Although Wakefield missed Harrison and Barley in their back division, they won many friends in *their open approach on a blustery* day and deserved better than a 21-0 defeat. Smith and Sumner, the *Wasps* wings, each scored a try and Boyd added one conversion and a penalty. Wasps have now won 10 out of 11, but their centre Williams, an England prospect, aggravated a shoulder injury.

Earlier in the day the Gloucester pack had proved too formidable for inexperienced Rosslyn Park, who found themselves 12-0 up shortly before half time at Roehampton. *Three indiscretions were punished* by Tim Smith, the Gloucester full back, before the interval and he took *his personal tally to* 22 points in the second half with another penalty, a try and three conversions. Orwin, *the Gloucester lock who looks to* have better international credentials than Redman, limped off with a *damaged* thigh *before* the end as further tries by Ford, Price and Ellis sealed his side's 34-12 victory.

All this underlined the lack of cohesion so obvious in the national side. The inadequacy of England's preparation is a self-inflicted failing. It bedevils England at both rugby and football, and in rugby, there is the added deficiency of a sensible structure of fixtures.

In Anglo-Welsh matches, English clubs triumphed 3-2 with Bath, Moseley and Northampton accounting *for Newbridge, Newport* and Aberavon respectively. Cardiff, fresh from their whipping of the *Wallabies the previous Saturday*, were too strong for Leicester

Colclough: enthusiastic

Cambridge foiled by own hand

By Gordon Allan

Cambridge University 0
London Scottish 18

Some Cambridge men has a successful time at Grange Road on Saturday, but they were wearing the dark blue of London Scottish. All bar four of the Scottish points were *scored* by *formely Cambridge* players – the exception was Cushing – in the defeat of the University by a goal and three tries to nothing.

It was scarcely more than a shadow Cambridge team, so much so that Tony Rodgers, their coach, was given in the programme as London Zoo ("very famous school," someone remarked). Rodgers awarded his Blue 16 years ago, was said to be playing in his 1,200th first-class match.

Four contemporary Blues were absent, *including* the captain, Bailey, who should be back this week, and in the course of a sketchy game Eberlin and Simms had to be replaced.

A Scottish victory was therefore to be expected. But they did not run away with it, despite taking a preponderance of the ball and spreading it around the park with the best intentions, if not the best execution. Nearly an hour elapsed before they scored their second try, a trifle luckily, and only after that did their superiority in technique and experience take its toll.

Macklin, taking Cushing's pass on *the blind side of a scrum*, scored the first try. Simms departed at half-time and Thomson, his Australian replacement, went on *the wing, with* Meadows moving inside. Paterson-Brown scored the second try, dribbling through to the posts when Martin was tackled catching an up-and-under on his 22 and the ball jerked loose. Chesworth converted.

Uncontrolled possession by Cambridge, behind a lineout maul in the corner cost them a try by Cushing, untouched. Finally, *Paterson-Brown crossed* after a dummying break by Bruce-Lockhart and the smoothest passing movement of the match.

SCORERS: London Scottish: Tries: Macklin, Paterson-Brown (2), Cushing. Conversion: Chesworth.
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: *A Martin (Cardiff HS and St Edmund's House); J Meadows *(Durham University and Hughes Hall)*, K Wyles (Wymondham and Churchill), *K Simms (West Park GS and Emmanuel) (rep: C Thomson, Scots College, Melbourne, and Pembroke), D Pierce (RGS *Newcastle and St John's*); G Hastings (Paisley College and Magdalene), R Moon (St Mary's, Walsall, and Magdalene); R *Haginbotham (Bedford and St John's)*, P Coombe (Marlborough and Magdalene), P Williamson (Canford and Jesus), *I Morrison (Glenalmond and Pembroke), J Cunningham (S: Benedict's, Ealing, and Fitzwilliam), *A Rodgers (Shaftesbury GS and Trinity Hall), M Eberlin (Nottingham HS and Peterhouse) (rep: B Gilchrist, *Sevenoaks and Magdalene*), S O'Leary (Plymouth College and Fitzwilliam).
LONDON SCOTTISH: A McKay; S Walters, R *Gordon*, D Bruce-Lockhart, T Paterson-Brown; N Chesworth, A Cushing; N Weir, I Kirk, J Fraser, A Morrison, J Campbell-Lamerton, A Rhodes, D Buchanan, J Macklin.
Referee: R Parker (North Midlands).
* A Blue.

HANDBALL: Switzerland is to host the next world championships, from February 25 to March 8, 1986. Matches will be played at Aarau, *Olten, Mohlin, Baden*, Lucerne, St Gall, Herisau, Chur, Schaffhausen, Winterthur, Uzwil, Berne, La Chaux-de-Fonds, Geneva, Solothurn and Zurich, which will also host the final.

Finnie's boot lands blow to Oxford

By Bryan Stiles

Oxford University 10
Bedford 32

Tea and biscuits were being served on the sun-splashed verendah of the Pavilion, perched high in the corner of the picturesque Iffley Road ground, as Oxford were presenting this game on a platter to their opponents on Saturday.

The incongruous scene was far removed from the image one conjures up, of raucous young undergraduates shouting encouragement to athletic young men intent *on sharpening their skills for the* university match, one of rugby union's show-pieces, at Twickenham, a few short weeks away. This defeat, by one try and two penalty goals, to two goals, two tries, and four penalty goals, will not do Oxford's confidence one iota of good.

Their endeavour and commitment were much in evidence, but Bedford are *no great shakes in the* rugby firmament and, as the programme notes say, the fixture list *has been modified to avoid having* too many tough matches early in November.

Bedford ran in four tries and threw away several more as they became over-excited at the wide, inviting gaps on offer. Phillips, their left wing, was particularly ill-served when he seemed set to collect at least two tries.

Bennett and Phillips scored a try *apiece, and Finnie kicked conversions* and penalties to give Bedford a 24–6 lead at half-time. A try by Canning put *the visitors further* ahead after the interval, before Oxford collected their only try, through Benstead, who squirmed out of two tackles on his way to the line. Unfortunately for Oxford, it did not provoke a revival.

SCORERS: Oxford University: Try: Benstead. Penalty goals: Pearson (2). Bedford: Tries: Bennett, Phillips, Canning, Harris. Conversions: Finnie (2). Penalty goals: Finnie (4).
OXFORD UNIVERSITY: P McLarnon (Loughborough and St Peter's); L R L Phillips (Harrow and St John's), J M Risman (Wellington and St Edmund Hall), M Hardie (Glenalmond and Exeter), N Benstead (Harrow and Keble); C D Evans (Y Pant and Jesus, rep: R Hoare, Dulwich Coll and Lady Margaret Hall), *S B Pearson (Uppingham and Trinity capt); *D J *Mills (UCT and St Catherine's)*, J E Greenhalgh (Sedbergh and Pembroke), A L Joyce (Colston's and Bristol, Keble), T G R Marvin (Radley and St Catherine's), A Barnard (Worths and *St Benet's*), *A R Welsh (Oundle and St Anne's)*, S J Swaffield (Dulwich and Jesus), P M Simonet (*St Edward's Coll*, Liverpool and Oriel).
BEDFORD: A Key; K Canning, B Mckay, M Canning, G Philip; A Finnie, I Pack (capt); C Alcock, M Howe, G Comb, N Bennett, P Catling, R Meadows, G Phillips, S Harris.
Referee: S Griffiths (North Midlands).
* A Blue.

Kelso's highly creditable title challenge

By Ian McLauchlan

Kelso mastered the high winds, the torrential rain and the home team when they beat Gala by 30–3 to record their first ever National League victory at Netherdale. The margin, which included six tries, establishes *Kelso* as highly creditable title challengers. The next two Saturdays, on *which* they play Heriot's and Hawick respectively, will be the most crucial in the club's *history*.

The basis of their victory was the magnificent display by their forwards, with Paxton, Jeffrey and Callander outstanding. Hastie, Jeffrey, Stewart, Paxton, Thomson and Callander scored tries and Flannagan kicked three conversions. *Gala's* points came *from* a solitary Dods penalty.

With a 31–6 win, Boroughmuir maintained their 100 per cent record at the expense of the foot-of-the-table *Melrose*, who were handicapped by the loss of their prop forward, Elliot.

Early tries by the winger, Sisken, and the centre, Edwards, the latter's converted by Hall, settled the Edinburgh team, whose forwards were on top throughout. Further tries by Wilson, *Price, Galbraith* and Hay, with Russell kicking a penalty and conversion, emphasized the difference between the two teams. Shiel kicked two *penalties for Melrose*.

As expected, Hawick ran in a big score, 67–0, against Ayr at Mansfield Park. They scored 13 tries, the winger, Hartop, having a treble, and Gass scored a dropped goal and six conversions to bring his personal total to 15 points.

Two tries in two minutes ensured victory for Heriot's in their local derby with Watsonians.

Sale's day as backs come to front

By Michael Stevenson

Sale 22
Orrell 15

Orrell, unbeaten before Saturday's match, and joint leaders with Sale of the Northern merit table, lost to their rivals by a dropped goal and four penalties to a goal, a try and four penalties.

A try count of 2-0 cannot be ignored and the extra class demonstrated by the Sale *backs* in taxing conditions proved crucial. It *would be ungracious* not to record the contribution of the Sale pack, which generally held formidable opponents.

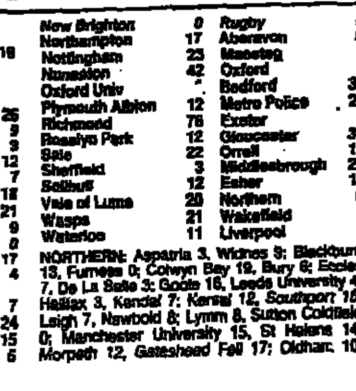
Orrell led 9-6 at half-time, but one *incident probably cost* them six points. Glynn chipped ahead; Wilkinson collected and, as he was tackled, slipped the ball to Langford, who had only to run in and put it down under the posts, but the referee judged him, surprisingly, to have passed off the ground.

Orell had nugged ahead at the kick-off, through a long penalty by Innscough, followed by a dropped goal from Peter Williams but Stansfield's *raking* kick ahead took play to the Orell line, Kenrick thrust and, when checked, clean possession gave Bond his chance *to thunder* over. Full back Lowden, safer (these days) than the Bank of England, coverted, but Langford's penalty accounted for Orrell's slender interval lead.

Immediately on the resumption, with the wind *favouring* Sale, Jennion found space on the left, chipped, following up for a fine try, and Lowden's first penalty stretched Sale's new-found lead to four points. Thereafter, it was all penalties.

SCORERS: Sale: Tries: Bond, Jennion; Conversion: Lowden. Penalties: Lowden (4). Orrell: dropped goal: P Williams. Penalties: Ainscough (2), Langford (2).
SALE: S Lowden; H Thomas, A Bond, P *Stansfield*, G Jennion, A Phillips, *S Smith*, *M* Higgs, A Simpson, T Simon, P Sherratt, C Shaw, I McKie, R Davies, M Kenrick.
ORRELL: P Williams; P Halsall, S Langford, G Ainscough, I Wilkinson, G Glynn, G Williams, K Fletcher, N Hitchen, D Southern, D Cleary, R Kimmins, C Cusani, D Roy, D Baimer.
Referee: A Spreadbury (Somerset Society).

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS



INTERNATIONAL MATCH

England	3	Australia	19

CLUB MATCHES

Abertillery	6	Glamorgan Wdrs	26
Bath	32	Newbridge	9
Birmingham	3	Torquay	9
Bridgend	31	Bristol	12
Broughton Pk	25	Huddersfield	7
Cambridge Univ	0	London Scottish	18
Cardiff	47	Leicester	21
Ebbw Vale	58	Cheltenham	9
Fylde	0	Otley	0
Gosforth	15	West Hartlepool	17
Hartlepool Rvrs	13	Durham City	4
Headingley	0	Hull & ER	
Llanelli	19	Leinster	7
London Welsh	29	Coventry	24
Moseley	28	Newport	15
Neath	6	Pontypool	6
New Brighton	0	Rugby	0
Northampton	17	Aberavon	8
Nottingham	23	Maesteg	3
Nuneaton	42	Oxford	0
Oxford Univ	[illegible]	Bedford	32
Plymouth Albion	12	Metro Police	27
Richmond	76	Exeter	0
Rosslyn Park	12	Gloucester	34
Sale	22	Orrell	15
Sheffield	3	Middlesbrough	20
Solihull	12	Esher	15
Vale of Lune	20	Northern	6
Wasps	21	Wakefield	0
Waterloo	11	Liverpool	6

NORTHERN: Aspatria 3, Widnes 5; Blackburn 13, Furness 0; Colwyn Bay 19, Bury 6; Eccles 7, De La Salle 3; Goole 16, Leeds University 4; Halifax 3, Kendal 7; Kendal 12, Southport 15; Leigh 7, Newbold 8; Lymm 8, Sutton Coldfield 0; Manchester University 15, St Helens 14; Morpeth 12, Gateshead Fell 17; Oldham 10, Warrington 4; Skipton 7, Wensleydale 0; Wharfedale 7, West Park 0; Wirral 4, Rochdale 11.
WESTERN: Barnstaple 20, Brixham 9; Camborne 31, Barts Hospital 3; Newton Abbot 4, Wiveliscombe 15; Penzance-Newlyn 13, Sidmouth 29.
SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Boroughmuir 31, Melrose 6; Edinburgh Academicals 21, Selkirk 6; Gala 3, Kelso Melville FP 24; Hawick 67, Ayr 0; Jed-Forest 19, West of Scotland 3; Watsonians 10, Heriot's FP 23.
SENIOR COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Sidcup 8, Maidstone 0; Southend 34, US Portsmouth 3.
SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE: Marlow 10, Trojans 10; Salisbury 28, Newbury 13.
HERTS MERIT TABLE: Bishop's Stortford 9, Tabard 4; Old Albanians 19, Barnet 17; Welwyn 12, Cheshunt 31.
KENT MERIT TABLE: Sevenoaks 13, Tonbridge 7.

ATHLETICS

British official flies out to South Africa to tempt Miss Budd back to Britain

By Pat Butcher in London and Michael Hornsby in Johannesburg

A prominent British athletics official flew to South Africa last night in an attempt to persuade Zola Budd, the 3,000 metres Olympic runner, to come back to Britain. Dr Bill Evans, chairman of the British Amateur Athletic Board, confirmed yesterday evening that his general secretary, Nigel Cooper, was on his way to talk to Miss Budd "to make sure that she understands the situation and gets it straight from the horse's mouth".

If Miss Budd were to race in South Africa, as has been forecast, she would forfeit any further right to run for Britain (which she has had since a precipitate award of citizenship last April) because she would have run under the jurisdiction of the South African Athletic Union, which is proscribed under the laws of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, of which Britain is a leading member.

One of the latest suggestions to Miss Budd is that she should live and train in South Africa and be flown to races abroad for Britain by the company which supplies her running shoes. Asked whether the board would be prepared to accept such a situation, Dr Evans said: "There is no way in which we would get involved in anything like that". He added that the board had not thought of such a situation.

Miss Budd is reconsidering "very seriously" her decision of last week to quit international athletics. She is being strongly advised by friends, athletes and athletics officials in South Africa to give herself more time to think about her future and not to cut herself off from further international competition by running in South Africa.

Instead she is being urged to base herself in South Africa, where she would be close to her family and friends, to train there under the guidance of her coach and mentor, Pieter Labuschagne, and to commute to meetings overseas.

An American sports equipment company, Brooks International, whose running shoes she has endorsed and with whom she has a contract until 1986, has offered to fly Miss Budd, a member of her family and her coach to overseas meetings and back to Bloemfontein.

The South African representative of Brooks International, Johnny Greenblatt, was quoted in the Johannesburg *Sunday Express* at the weekend as saying: "We were terribly disappointed when Zola decided not to go back to Britain and that is why we have made this last-minute offer to restore her to world athletics".

Although protests from left-wing politicians and the anti-apartheid lobby in Britain are likely if Miss Budd turns herself into an absentee citizen, there is no legal requirement for a British passport holder, as she now is, to live in Britain. Thousands of British passport holders live in South Africa on permanent residence permits.

She is still being shielded from the press on the Stellenbosch wine estate of Jannie Momberg, an executive member of the South African Amateur Athletic Union. Mr Momber said she was "not negative" to the latest proposal and was "looking at this option very, very seriously". It was "a very definite" possibility.

Mr Momberg said that he and other athletics officials were strongly urging her to take it up and not to take part in an athletics meeting in Stellenbosch on Saturday at which a 3,000 metres race is on the schedule.

He said he hoped this would establish "my bona fides – I am the organizer of the Stellenbosch meeting and I could get a much bigger gate if Zola was running". (Mr Momberg has been accused in some British papers of playing a double game – appearing to urge Miss Budd to pursue an international career while privately encouraging her to stay at home).

Miss Budd's own stated reasons for not returning to Britain and the international arena – continued in a statement released last week through a Bloemfontein newspaper – were that she enjoys her athletics more in South Africa. She made no mention of her much-reported family problems.

Relations with her father, Frank Budd, who is felt to have pushed her too fast into an international career partly out of a desire to exploit the financial possibilities, are strained. It has also been revealed that Miss Budd has a boy friend in Bloemfontein to whom she is strongly attached.

The ill health of her mother, Tossie Budd, which has been cited as a reason for Miss Budd's not wishing to leave South Africa, appears to have been much exaggerated; and reports that she herself is close to a nervous breakdown seem to be nonesense.

TENNIS

Britain's fervent challenge falters

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

The United States, who were none too sure of themselves when the day dawned, admirably won all three of Saturday's matches to achieve a 5-2 margin over Britain in the Wightman Cup contest, sponsored by Nabisco. That gave the United States a 46-10 lead in a series that has aquired gratifying new features since the British end of the fixture was shifted to the Albert Hall in 1978.

The event was splendidly presented in the tiered, cavernous intimacy of an arean echoing with patriotic fervour. This was sport and something more. The trappings of show business added an exciting flavour to a social festival for the Anglo-American tennis family. Sue Mappin, the British team manager, compared the occaison with Wimbledon and Ascot.

In such a context the competitive validity of the series, as a team event between two nations, is not of overwhelming importance. This is just as well. United States, after all, won handsomely in spite of the fact that Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver turned down invitations and Kathy Jordan was unfit.

The Wightman Cup would be no contest, even at the Albert Hall, if the US had their strongest team. Britain lack the depth to have a chance against such a line-up in a seven-match fixture. On the other hand, Britain have the resources – Jo Durie in singles and Miss Durie and Anne Hobbs in doubles – to be a powerful force in the world team championship for the Federation Cup, in which ties are restricted to two singles and a doubles.

Miss Durie regained the form that took her to dizzy heights last year. She beat Brbara Potter and, on Saturday, played one thrilling set on even terms with Chris Lloyd. The implications are tantalising. The difference between Miss Durie on the one hand, and Mrs Lloyd and Miss Navratilova on the other, is the ability to maintain such a level of performance, competitive steel, and physical and mental stamina.

Miss Hobbs, often betraying an anxiety that hinted at panic, played a bad match against Miss Potter. Aged 25, Miss Hobbs is one of the game's finest doubles players but seems to lack either the ability or the composure to be regarded as a sound, long-term investment for the second singles place.

A few youngsters are challenging for the singles job; notably Annabel Croft, who made an impressive debut on Thursday, but, at the highest level, is vulnerable on the backhand. As for the second doubles team, the partnership of Virginia Wade and Amanda Brown was a temporary expendient that, lamentably, failed.

Mrs Lloyd has won all 24 Wightman Cup singles, a record without parallel. On the basis that the woman matters more than the tennis player, we cannot entirely regret that this may have been her last appearance at the Albert Hall. Still close to peak form, she has committed herself to compete throughout 1985. But next month, she will be 30.

"In the next couple of years," Mrs Lloyd said on Saturday, "there is going to come a time when I'll want to settle down and have a family." Mrs Lloyd has been on the tops, as hill-walkers put it, since 1971. Can she – or we – ask for much more?

FULL RESULTS (GB names first): Thursday: A Hobbs lost to C Lloyd, 6-2, 6-2. A Croft bt A Moulton, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Friday: J Durie bt B Potter, 6-3, 7-6; A Brown and V Wade lost to C Lloyd, 6-2, 6-2. Saturday: A Hobbs lost to B Potter, 6-1, 6-3; J Durie lost to C Lloyd, 7-6, 6-1; A Hobbs and J Durie lost to B Potter and S Walsh, 7-6, 4-6, 9-7.

Barbara Potter: leaning back and enjoying the view of Anne Hobbs being beaten. (Photograph: Chris Cole)

CRICKET

Haven for England but confusion over Indian dates

From Richard Streeton, Colombo

England's cricketers completed a smooth evacuation from India last night when they travelled here as guests in the Presidential aeroplane bringing back Sri Lanka's representatives from Mrs Gandhi's funeral in Delhi.

A week's cricket, including a three-day and a one-day match, is now being arranged for England in Colombo before their intended return to India to undertake a revised, safer itenerary, omitting visits to the troubled Northern regions.

By next Monday India's official mourning period for Mrs Gandhi will be ending and it is hoped that every day life in the country will be more stable. Should the present violence continue, however, England could play more games in Sri Lanka or possibly visit Bangladesh before returning to London. They would still visit Australia in early February.

Inevitably's the team's immediate future plans remain tentative. With reports that the Foreign Office is unable to recommend that Princess Anne's Save The Children Fund visit to India should continue, because of doubts about her safety, there is no way that England's cricketers could be expected to criss-cross the country from one thickly populated city to another in the usual way.

When a country is under virtual martial law, with widespread violence still occurring, and curfews in many places, cricket matches with many Sikhs among the crowds are the first sort of occasion that the Indian authorities would bar. In the forthcoming months, too, India is due to hold elections, always troubled occasions in terms of law and order.

It was on Saturday, after further anguished hours of telephone and telex calls, both to London and to Indore, where Judge A W Kanmadikar, the Indian Board secretary lives, that Tony Brown, the England manager, was finally able to get the Indians to agree that the team should move to Sri Lanka during the period of national mourning for Mrs Gandhi. With airline offices closed and many overseas delegations to the funeral due to leave Delhi, it was not the easiest of weekends to arrange England's journey to Colombo.

President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka himself came to England's rescue, offering the England players places on his own aeroplane and arranging for some of his diplomatic staff to take later flights to accommodate them. The dozen English cricket writers with the team were equally fortunate to escape the problems of stand-by bookings and indirect travel routes to Colombo by the offer of seats on an aeroplane chartered by Judith de Paul, the American director of a film unit for George Walker Television Productions. They had been in India for 19 weeks making a serial *"Mountbatten – the last Viceroy"* and yesterday were moving to Sri Lanka.

Last night, therefore, we were all ensconced in hotels on the edge of the Indian Ocean, in the calmest and friendliest of atmospheres. The team are gearing themselves to play a three-day game on Wednesday against a Sri Lankan Cricket Board President's XI and a one-day game on Saturday. The New Zealanders are also here, en route to Pakistan, having played two one-day games this weekend against Sri Lanka.

Mr Brown and Indian officials have not yeat been able to agree on England's itinerary, should they return to India. On Saturday, it was thought that the Test rubber would become a four-match affair. The frist Test at Delhi on November 22 would be cancelled, though the Indian capital would stage the fourth and final test from January 31 to February 5. Kanpur, original hosts for the fifth Test on those dates, would lose out.

Yesterday however, the Indians tried to restore a five-Test programme, but Mr Brown was insisting that this would not be possible. Whatever is sorted out for the period when England resume in India, it is hoped that the original tour programme will be picked up at Rajkot, where West Zone are the opponents on November 29.

IN BRIEF

Australia II will be $2m museum piece

Perth (Reuter)-The Australian Government is to buy Australia II, the yacht which wrested the America's Cup away from the United States last year, for $2m, allowing the yacht to remain permanently in Australia.

The decision was announced by Alex Dix, chairman of the Museum of Australia council at Freemantle yesterday.

Dix said that the agreement allowed the yacht, owned by the America's Cup Defence 1987 *Limited Syndicate of Perth, to be* used in trials leading up to the 1987 challenge.

After the trial, Australia II will be fully restored to its 1983 race-winning condition. It will then pass into the care of the Museum of Australia, due to open in Canberra in 1990.



Betsy King: heads earnings



BOWLS: Terry Sullivan, of Wales, led Tony Allcock, England's fours world champion, 3-1 after the first session of the nine-set final of the CIS Insurance £20,000 UK Singles Championship at Preston's Guildhall yesterday.

RACKETS: The unseeded pair, Peter Seabrook and Robert Sutton, of Winchester, eliminated the No 7 seeds, James Rogers and James Male (Radley I), 12-15, 12-15, 10-15, 15-2, 15-11, 15-12, 15-0 in the third round of the Noel Bruce Cup at Queen's Club yesterday.

SNOOKER: The English-Welsh stranglehold on the World Amateur Championship, which has lasted 21 years, was broken in Dublin yesterday when Obri Agrawal, of India, beat the holder, Terry Parsons, of Wales, 11-7. Agrawal won all of yesterday's four frames.

GOLF: Betsy King is the 1984 United States Ladies PGA Tour leading money-earner, despit finishing well down the field in the Mazda Japan Classic, the final leg of the tour, at the Hiroshima Country Club, yesterday. The $275,000 event was won by Nayoko Yoshikawa, of Jaan with a total of 210.

HOCKEY

Middlesex walking tall again

By Sydney Friskin

Middlesex 5
Berkshire 1

After two goalless matches, Middlesex, last year's runners-up, began to walk tall again in the county championship. Their decisive victory over Berkshire at Eastcote put them on top of the group and assured them of a place in the semi-final round, where they will meet Hampshire.

Exchanges for the first 25 minutes of yesterday's game were even and although Middlesex forced three short corners in quick succession – they had 17 in the match altogether – Berkshire looked a little more inventive. Tapsell, who was sent through a gap in defence by Boddingon, nearly scored in the seventh minute.

Then Middlesex raised their game but they took a long time to translate their superiority into a goal. In a scramble inside the circle, the Berkshire defence were penalized for holding down Eaton's stick and the outcome was a penalty stroke. When Potter converted it in the thirtyth minute it meant that Middlesex had scored their first goal in the competition after 170 minutes' play.

The short corners had by then poured in thick and fast and the ninth of these awards was converted by Manning from a scramble.

Potter and Bhaura combined well in the second half to set up a number of attacks for Middlesex, who dominated this period. Dixon scored the third goal from their twelfth short corner and Clift the fourth on the rebound from a shot by Potter.

Denehy, who led a Berkshire assault in the fourteenth minute of this period, earned a penalty stroke after being obstructed by the goalkeeper – and Adby converted to reduce the lead. But Middlesex obtained their fifth goal from their seventeenth short corner, Bhaura passing to the left for Dixon to score.

MIDDLESEX: S Rees (Hounslow); D Dixon (Hounslow), N Clarke (Southgate), J Potter (Hounslow), B Miskimmin (Hounslow), B Green (Hereford, captain), S Soor (Spencer), K Bhaura (Hounslow), R Clift (Hounslow), M Eaton (Teddington), D Manning (St Albans).
BERKSHIRE: (Reading unless stated): N Taylor; C Oscroft, M Denehy, I Tyrrell (Maidenhead), C Mayhew, T Adby (Maidenhead), A Locke (captain), S Tapsell, N Boddington, N Barton, I Fitt.
Umpires: C Brine and B Miller.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Oldham remain defiant

By Keith Macklin

Prodigious tackling against a sustained **Bradford Northern** onslaught, and two brilliant breakaway tries, kept **Oldham** on top of division one. Northern second in the table before yesterday's game, were 10–11 down at half-time and used a strong wind to storm the Oldham line.

However, even the elusive Ellery Hanley could not find a way through determined defence, and Foy and Vigo galloped away for tries, goaled by Parrish.

Foy and Worrall scored first half tries for Oldham, Taylor dropping a goal. The Young Bradford centre Steve McGowan finished on the losing side despite scoring three tries.

In a see-saw game at Central Park, Halifax were ahead 24–20 with fove minutes to go but **Wigan's** Australian half-bak Mark Cannon scored a fine individual try and Whitfield's goal gave Wigan a 26-24 win.

St Helens continued their winning ways and move into second place by beating **Warrington** 20–14. The champions *Hull Kingston* **Rovers** dropped out of the top four, losing their third game in a row.

RESULTS: First division: Barrow 16, Leigh 34; Bradford N 14, Oldham 23; Featherstone R 20, Workington T 2; Hull KR 5, Leeds 14; Hunslet 10, Hull 28; Warrington 14, St Helens 20; Widnes 20, Castleford 18; Wigan 26, Halifax 24. Second division: Blackpool B 6, Swinton 8; Bridgend 17, Salford 38; Doncaster 10, Mansfield 54; Fulham 22, York 20; Rochdale H 16, Batley 14; Runcorn H 24, Carlisle 13; Whitehaven 21, Huddersfield 14. JOHN PLAYER TROPHY: Preliminary round: Bramley 20, Southend 16; Keighley 24, Dudley Hill 10; Sheffield E 17, Wakefield T 6.

Wilander beats Connors to reach final

Stockholm, (Reuter) – Mats Wilander, of Sweden, produced some of his strongest serves to beat Jimmy Connors of the United States 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 in a tense two-and-a-half hour semi-final at the Scandinavian Grand Prix tournament yesterday.

Connors was troubled by repeated unforced errors while Wilander served consistently, puting away 10 aces. "I've never seen him serve like that against anybody else," said Connors the world No 2 who will meet Wilander again in six weeks, when the United States plays Sweden in the Davis Cup final in Gothenburg.

Connors had to fight back from a three-point deficit to win the first set on tiebreak, 7-5. The Swede put on the pressure breaking serve in the seventh and ninth games to take the second set. And, when he changed to a new racket in the eighth game of the final set, Wilander hit a series of beutifully-placed passing shot to win the vital service break.

QUARTER-FINALS: A Jarryd (Swe) bt J Nystrom (Swe) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; M Wilander (Swe) bt G Forget (Fr) 7-5, 6-3; J Connors (US) bt J Kriek (US) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; J McEnroe (US) bt W Fibak (Pol) 6-4, 6-2. Semi-final: Wilander bt Connors 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

● John Feaver, the former British Davis Cup player, missed two match points and with them the chance to progress in the qualifying competition for the Benson and Hedges championships at the David Lloyd Centre, Heston, Middlesex, yesterday. He lost 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 in the second qualifying round to Chip Hooper, after leading the American 7-6, 6-5 and 40-15.

Of 12 British hopefuls who started out in the qualifying event on Saturday, only five survived the first round and just Stuart Bale, the 20-year-old Middlesex left-hander, made it to the third and final qualifying round. After beating Rolan Agenor, of France, he was beaten 6-3, 6-4, by Tim Wilkison.

FOR THE RECORD

BADMINTON

OTTAWA: Canadian open championships: Men's singles, semi-final round: M Kjeldsen (Den) bt L Pongoh (Ind) 15-2 15-7; S Pamungkas (Ind) bt M Sidek (Malaysia) 8-15, 15-13, 15-11. Final: Kjeldsen bt Pamungkas 15-12, 15-11. Women's singles, semi-final round: Luo Yun (China) bt Lu Yanhua (China) 11-8, 11-3; Chen Hong (China) bt Yin Haichen (China) 11-7, 11-5. Final: Chen Hong bt Luo Ynu 11-7, 12-10. Men's doubles, semi-final round: R Sidek and J Sidek (Malaysia) bt N Tier and D Hall (GB) 15-10, 15-7; D Travers and W Gilliland (GB) bt M Bitten and M Debelle (Can) 15-8, 12-15, 15-6. Final: R and J Sidek bt Travers and Gilliland 15-11, 15-9. Women's doubles final: G Gowers and K Chapman (GB) bt Luo Yun and Chen Hong (China) 15-5, 15-8. Mixed doubles, final: G Gowers and N Tier (GB) bt K Chapman and W Gilliland (GB) 15-3, 15-8.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (Friday): Boston Celtics 127, Detroit Pistons 118; Milwaukee Bucks 102, Washington Bullets 96; Philadelphia 76ers 107, Dallas Mavericks 103; Los Angeles Lakers 119, San Antonio Spurs 100; Utah Jazz 107, Seattle Supersonics 101; Indiana Pacers 118, Cleveland Cavaliers 109. Saturday: Milwaukee Bucks 117, Cleveland Cavaliers 88; Houston Rockets 105, New York Knicks 93; Atlanta Hawks 127, Washington Bullets 107; New Jersey Nets 118, Indiana Pacers 117; Phoenix Suns 105, Dallas Mavericks 93; Denver Nuggets 128, Kansas City Kings 114; Portland Trail Blazers 131, Los Angeles Clippers 112; Golden State Warriors 112, Utah Jazz 107.
ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP: MIM 64, P and D Windows, Falkirk 58; Team Glasgow 82, Forth Steel 70.
SCOTTISH CUP: Second round: Edzell 81, Seahawks 95.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Davenports Birmingham 91, Kingcraft Kingston 103; Manchester Giants 93, Solent Stars 80; Telford Turbos 91, John Carr Doncaster 105; Worthing Bears 85, Hemel Hempstead and Watford Royals 99; Sunderland Maestros 100, Home Spares Bolton 99.
NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Worthing Wasps 68, Enfield Browns 56; Avon Northampton 87, Homes Spares Bolton 70; Sheffield Hatters 68, Solent Suns 40; Manchester 81, Kingston 85.

BOWLS

PRESTON: UK indoor singles championship: Quarter-final round: T Sullivan (Wales) bt D Bryant (Eng) 2-7, 7-1, 7-3, 7-2. Semi-final round: A Allcock (Eng) bt B Duncan (crown green) 7-5, 7-5, 2-7, 7-2; Sullivan bt R Evans (Wales) 7-0, 7-4, 2-7, 7-1.

BOXING

KINGSTON (New York): WBC junior featherweight championship: Juan Meza (Mexico) bt Jaime Garza (US), first round.
SAN JUAN (Puerto Rico): WBC lightweight championship: Jose Luis Ramirez (Mexico) bt Edwin Rosario (Puerto Rico), fourth round.
KINGSTON (New York): WBC junior welterweight championship: Billy Costello (US) bt Saul Mamby (US), pts.

CRICKET

DEVONPORT (Tasmania): McDonalds Cup: New South Wales 170 (D Wellham 58, S Rixon 52; P Patterson 4-23); Tasmania 80 (D Gilbert 3-9, G Lawson 2-11, M Bennett 2-19). New South Wales won by 90 runs.
ADELAIDE: McDonalds Cup: Victoria 209 for 4 (P Hibbert 56, M Taylor 54 not out); South Australia 206 for 6 (D Hookes 78). South Australia won by 6 wkts.

VOLLEYBALL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Men's first division: Volvo Trucks 3, DV '81 1; Bellshill 3, Glasgow Gregg 1; Dundee Kelnton 2, Scottish Farm 3; Falkirk 0, MIM 3; KA's 2, AT Mays 3. Women's first division: West Coast 1, Whitburn 3; Telford 3, Jets 0; Larbrook 1, Scottish Farm 3; Finnies Sport 3, Inverclyde 0; Auchentoshan 3, Carluke 1.
HONGKONG: Women's tournament: China 3, Japan 1; South Korea 3, US 1.

LACROSSE

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Cheadle 23, Mellor 7; Old Hulmeians 13, Sheffield University 7; Sheffield 11, Old Stopfordians 11; Stockport 17, Old Waconians 4; Timperley 5, Sale 10.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Buckhurst Hill 6, Kenton 14; Hampstead 17, Oxford University 6; Hillcroft 16, Purley 11; London University 10, Beckenham 11.

NETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Bedfordshire 32, Hampshire North 28; Essex Metropolitan 39, Northampton 38; Suffolk 42, Cheshire 54.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Friday): Edmonton Oilers 4, Chicago Black Hawks 2; Detroit Red Wings 3, Winnipeg Jets 3; Minnesota North Stars 2, New Jersey Devils 2; Buffalo Sabres 8, Hartford Whalers 1. Saturday: Quebec Nordiques 5, New York Islanders 4; Philadelphia Flyers 5, Minnesota North Stars 1; Washington Capitals 6, New Jersey Devils 4; OT-Hartford Whalers 4, Buffalo Sabres 4; New York Rangers 7, Pittsburgh Penguins 5; Vancouver Canucks 6, Chicago Black Hawks 4; Montreal Canadiens 3, Boston Bruins 1; St Louis Blues 5, Calgary Flames 2; Los Angeles Kings 7, Toronto Maple Leafs 0.

DARTS

WARRINGTON: Gold Cup: Men: C Lazarenko bt D Whitcombe 2-1. Women: L Batten bt R Mycock 3-2.

ROWING

HENLEY: Long distance sculls: Elite: R Philips (London) 13min 26sec. Senior A: G Gwilliam (Stourport) 13min 55sec. Senior B: W Bradbury (Imperial Coll) 13min 43sec. Senior C: G Knight (London) 13min 51sec. Junior: S Collins (London) 14min 37sec. Coastal: I Andrew (Shoreham) 14min 47sec. Novice (shells): T Taylor (Star and Arrow) 14min 56sec. Novice (foreglass): O Morris (Wallingford) 15min 27sec. Women: Miss M Wilson (Reading) 15min 16sec. Team: Agecroft.

ATHLETICS

ISTANBUL: Asia-to-Europe marathon: 1, M Yurdadon (Turkey), 2hr 22min 30sec; 2, S Hat (Turkey), 2hr 24min 01sec; 3, S Salman (Turkey), 2hr 25min 40sec; 4, A Daly (GB), 2hr 26min 58sec.

CROSS-COUNTRY

EASTCOTE: Liddiard Trophy (5¾ miles): 1, K Palmer (Highgate), 31min 22sec; 2, P Barratt (Ealing) 32min 17sec; 3, M Foster (Shaftesbury) 32min 22sec. Team: 1, Reading, 207 pts; 2, Verlea 220; 3, Shaftesbury 305.

CYCLING

GRENOBLE: Six-day race (third day): 1, D Gisiger (Switz)/P Clerc (Fr); 2, B Vallot (Fr)/G Frank (Den) 1 lap behind; 3, R Hofeditz (WG)/G Wiggins (Aus) 1 lap behind; 4, F Moser/M Bidinost (It) 1 lap behind.

GOLF

INZAI: UCHIDA Yoko Cup (Japan v US): Team: US bt Japan 30-18. Individual: T Watson, 135 (67, 68).
HIROSHIMA: Women's Mazda classic: 210: N Yoshikawa (Japan), 74, 70, 66. 212: L Peterson (US) 68, 75, 69; A Okamoto (Japan), 72, 67, 73. 213: T Osako (Japan), 75, 71, 67; Ku Ok-Gi (S Korea), 71, 72, 70; Huang Yeuh-Chun (Taiwan), 69, 72, 72; J Stephenson (Aus), 70, 67, 76. 214: M Figueras-Dotti (Sp), 71, 71, 72. 216: D White (US), 71, 74, 70; K Baker (US), 70, 74, 71; M Oda (Japan), 75, 69, 71.
USLPGA EARNINGS: 1, B King $266,771; 2, P Sheehan $255,185; 3, A Okamoto (Japan) $251,108; 4, P Bradley $220,461; 5, A Alcott $220,412; 6, J Inkster $186,500; 7, N Lopez $183,756; 8, K Whitworth $148,401; 9, J Carner $144,900; 10, D White $129,870.

HOCKEY

LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division: Beckenham 4, Tulse Hill 0; Richmond 3, Teddington 3. League: Blackheath 6, Surbiton 0; Cheam 0, Dulwich 1; Hounslow 3, Oxford University 1; Maidenhead 1, Hampstead 0; Mid-Surrey 0, Spencer 4; Purley 1, Hawks 1; Reading 2, London University 2; Slough 3, Guildford 0; Southgate 8, Cambridge University 0; Wimbledon 1, St Albans 1.
EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bedford 1, Bluehearts 1; Brentwood 3, Westcliff 4; Cambridge City 2, Bishop's Stortford 0; Cambridgeshire Nomads 2, Long Sutton 3; Fords 2, St Neots 0; Ipswich 1, Norfolk Wanderers 1, Norwich Grasshoppers 0, Harleston Magpies 2; Old Loughtonians 2, Broxbourne 2.
SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division: Bournemouth 0, Fareham 2; Camberley 3, Walton 0; Eastcote 3, Canterbury 1; East Grinstead 5, Anchorians 1; Indian Gymkhana 0, Etesse 1; Lyons 2, Oxford Hawks 1; Trojans 0, Bognor 0; Tunbridge Wells 1, Chichester 1.
WEST LEAGUE: Premier division: Brean 3, West Gloucestershire 2; Bath Buccaneers 2, Bristol 0; Exeter Crickets 1, Gloucester City 0; Firebrands 0, Cheltenham 1; Isca 5, Plymouth 1; Marlborough 2, Morlands 1; Swindon 0, Taunton Vale 2.
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: North: Yorkshire 1, Lancashire 1; Durham 3 Cumbria 2; Northumberland 2, Cheshire 3. Midlands: Worcestershire 5, Northamptonshire 0; Warwickshire 3, Leicestershire 0; Nottinghamshire 3, Derbyshire 1; Shropshire 0, Staffordshire 12. West: Dorset 4, Wiltshire 0; Cornwall 0, Somerset 5; Gloucestershire 2 Devon 2. East: Cambridgeshire 3, Hertfordshire 1; Lincolnshire 1, Suffolk 2; Essex 2, Norfolk 2 (aet, Essex won on penalty strokes). Semi-final draw: Cambridgeshire v Norfolk: Essex v Hertfordshire. South: Middlesex 5, Berkshire 1; Buckinghamshire 4, Kent 3; Oxfordshire 0, Sussex 3; Surrey 0, Hampshire 2. (Semi-final draw: Middlesex v Hampshire; Sussex v Buckinghamshire.

MOTOR RACING

SUSUKA: Japanese Formular Two Grand Prix: 1, S Makajima (Japan) March Honda 1hr 07min 56.58sec; 2, S Johansson (Swe) March Honda 1hr 07min 58.28sec; 3, R Moreno (Br) Ralt Honda 1hr 08min 15.95sec. British placing: 6, G Lees, March BMW 1hr 08min 34.28sec. Final Japanese Formula Two standings: 1, Nakajima, 107 pts; 2, Johansson 102; 3, K Hoshino (Jap), 95.
KYALAMI (South Africa): Kyalami 1,000km world endurance championship race: 1 R Patrese/A Nannini (It) Lancia, 244 lpas (average speed 177kph); 2, R Wollek (Fr)/P Barilla (It) Lancia, 242 (176.16); 3, G Santana/E Shearsby/H Vander (SA) Nissan Skyline, 202 (146.42).

SNOOKER

DUBLIN: World amateur championship final: O Agrawal (India) bt T Parsons (Wales) 11-7.

SWIMMING

GLOUCESTER: National synchronized championships: 1, C Wilson (Rushmoor), 185.283pts; 2, C Holmyard (Bristol Central), 178.417; 3, A Dodd (Rushmoor) 169.450. Duet: 1, C Holmyard and N Shearn (Bristol Central), 177.109; 2, L Raynsford and N Batchelor (Rushmoor) 154.234; 3, T Golding and J Wollaston (Barnet Copthall) 153.650. Team: 1, Rushmoor 162.909; 2, Bristol Central 161.821; 3, Barnet Copthall 158.035.

TENNIS

TUSCON: Grand masters tournament, semi-final round: M Anderson (Aus) bt K Rosewall (US) 7-5, 7-5; R Laver (Aus) bt F Stolle (Aus) 6-4, 6-1.
TAIPEI: Taipei tournament: Mens final: B Gilbert (US) bt W Masur (Aus) 6-3, 6-3.
ZURICH: Women's European tournament, semi-final round: C Kohde (WG) bt M Maleeva (Bul) 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; Z Garrisoni (US) bt A Temesvari (Hun) 6-2, 6-0. Final: Garrison bt Kohde 6-1, 6-0.
LORDS: Holyport bt MCC 4-1. (MCC first: L Wheatley lost to I. Hird 3-6, 6-0, 5-6; S Somerville bt G Tomkinson 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; B Theobalds lost to D Pearmain 3-6, 1-6; P Ros lost to C Sundt 2-6, 2-6; L Doffman lost to N Stretch 5-6, 4-6.

FOOTBALL

CAIRO: African Championships Cup, semi-final rounds, second leg: Zamalek (Egypt) 3, Je Tizi-Ouzou (Algeria) 0 (Zamalek won 4-3 on aggregate).

Crowe hits form to level series

Colombo (Reuter) – Martin Crowe, the New Zealand all-rounder, hit an unbeaten 52 off only 57 deliveries to lead his team to an easy seven-wicket victory over Sri Lanka in the second one-day international here yesterday. The victory squared the two-game series after Sri Lanka won the first match on Saturday, by four wickets.

New Zealand, chasing a modest Sri Lankan total of 114 for nine in 41 overs, lost openers Paul McEwen and John Wright with only 19 runs on the board. But Crowe soon took control.

Teenager Aravinda de Silva bit an unbeaten half-century which turned the tables on New Zealand and spurred Sri Lanka to victory in the first match, de Silva, only 19, struck 50 to lift Sri Lanka from 79 for five to 174 for six and success with five to spa after New Zealand scored 171 for six in 45 overs.

Yesterday

SRI LANKA:

S Wettimuny b M D Crowe	3
S A R Silva c Smith b M D Crowe	9
R S Madugalle run out	0
R L Dias st Smith b Coney	10
*L R D Mendis c Snedden b Stirling	13
A Ranatunga run out	15
A de Silva run out	15
A L F de Mel c M D Crowe b Stirling	15
D S de Silva b Chatfield	13
J R Ratnayeke not out	8
V B John not out	0
Extras (b 3, l-b 6, w 1, n-b 3)	13
Total (9wkts, 41 overs)	114

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–12, 2–12, 3–22, 4–35, 5–47, 6–66, 7–91, 8–91, 9–114.

BOWLING: Chatfield 9-2-17-1; Snedden 7-2-14-0; M D Crowe 9-3-17-2; Stirling 9-1-28-2; Coney 4-0-7-1; McEwan 3-0-18-0.

NEW ZEALAND:

P E McEwan c A de Silva b de Mel	9
J G Wright b de Mel	6
J F Reid c Dias b Ranatunga	34
M D Crowe not out	52
J J Crowe not out	7
Extras	10
Total (3 wkts, 31.3 overs)	118

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–15, 2–19, 3–98.

BOWLING: de Mel 7-3-23-2; John 9-2-37-0; Ratnayeke 6-1-9-0; D S de Silva 4-1-14-0; Ranatunga 5.3-1-25-1.

Saturday

NEW ZEALAND

J G Wright c Silva b John	11
B A Edgar c Silva b Ratnayake	6
M D Crowe b Ranatunga	23
J F Reid c Ratnayake b De Mel	21
J J Crowe not out	57
J V Coney c A De Silva b John	24
B L Cairns c A De Silva b John	4
I D S Smith not out	5
Extras (b 1, l-b 14, n-b 2, w 3)	20
Total (6 wkts, 45 overs)	171

S L Boock, M C Snedden and E J Chatfield did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–20, 2–36, 3–58, 4–84, 5–124, 6–133.

BOWLING: de Mel 9-3-26-1; John 9-2-37-3; Ratnayake 9-0-40-1; Ranatunga 9-0-22-1; D S De Silva 9-1-25-0.

SRI LANKA

S Wettimuny c Edgar b Cairns	1
A R S Silva c Boock b Chatfield	21
R S Madugalle c Wright b Chatfield	31
A Ranatunga c Reid b Coney	9
R L Dias c Wright b Boock	34
L R D Mendis c J Crowe b Coney	3
A De Silva not out	50
A De Mel not out	15
Extras (b 3, l-b 5, n-b 2)	10
Total (6 wkts, 39.4 overs)	174

D S De Silva, J R Ratnayake and V John did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-43, 3-62, 4-75, 5-79, 6-144.

BOWLING: Snedden 6-1-30-0; Cairns 6.4-2-37-1; Chatfield 9-0-34-2; Boock 9-0-29-1; Coney 4-0-16-2; M Crowe 5-0-18-0.

Lloyd's men relish Test series

Perth, Reuter – Michael Holding returned to his full run to inspire the West Indians to a crushing victory over Western Australia with a day to spare. Holding took three for 26 and fellow fast bowler Courtney Walsh finished with five for 60.

Holding, 30, has operated for the last few seasons off a drastically reduced run-up.

The West Indians reached their target of 127 with arrogant ease, for the loss of only one wicket, and they can now look ahead with confidence to next Friday's Test.

WESTERN AUSTRALIANS: First innings

G M Wood c Dujon b Walsh	141
M Valetta c Holding b Walsh	6
G Shipperd ret hurt	97
*K J Hughes c Holding b Walsh	12
G R Marsh not out	26
S Clements not out	9
Extras (b-5, l-b 3, n-b 18	26
Total (3 wkts dec)	137

K H MacLeay, *W Hill, T G Hogan, T M Alderman and W M Clark did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–40, 2–238, 3–255.

BOWLING: Holding, 26-7-57-0; Davis, 23-0-128-0; Walsh, 20-4-54-3; Gomes, 19-3-44-0; Richards, 12-2-26-0.

Second innings

S Clements c sub b Holding	9
M Valetta c Dujon b Walsh	3
G R Marsh b Walsh	1
K J Hughes c and b Walsh	13
G M Wood c Richardson b Holding	13
K MacLeay c Richardson b Holding	1
G Shipperd not out	27
W Hill c Dujon b Walsh	7
T G Hogan c Richards b Davis	19
W M Clark c Haynes b Davis	7
T M Alderman b Walsh	4
Extras (b 1, l-b 1, n-b 5)	7
Total	111

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–14, 2–14, 3–18, 4–31, 5–43, 6–43, 7–70, 8–95, 9–106, 10–111.

BOWLING: Holding, 12-4-26-3, Walsh, 18.5-4-60-5; Davis, 7-2-23-2.

WEST INDIANS: First innings

C G Greenidge c Hughes b Alderman	42
D L Haynes lbw b Alderman	15
R B Richarson c Wood b Macleay	42
I V A Richards c Hogan b Macleay	1
A L Logie c Wood b Alderman	18
P J Dujon c Hill b MacLeay	12
C H Lloyd c Hill b Macleay	95
M A Holding c Clark b Alderman	10
W W Davis b MacLeay	50
C A Walsh not out	5
H A Gomes absent ill	–
Extras (1-b 3, n-b 9)	12
Total	302

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–38, 2–82, 3–100, 4–113, 5–127, 6–153, 7–204, 8–294, 9–302, 10–302.

BOWLING: Alerman, 19-7-52-4; MacLeay 22-2-115-5; Clark, 18-4-80-0; Hogan, 12-2-52-0.

Second innings

D L Haynes not out	60
C G Greenidge c Alderman b MacLeay	12
R B Richardson not out	50
Extras (b 4, l-b 2, n-b 1)	7
Total (one wckt)	129

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–28.

BOWLING: Aldermen, 8-1-32-0; Macleay 10-2-42-1; Clark, 5-1-21-0; Hogan, 3-0-20-0; Clements, 0.2-0-6-0.



Holding: return to full run

BOXING

Cowdell at home in Villa

Pat Cowdell, the European junior lightweight champion, tops the bill at the Aston Villa leisure centre on November 28 against an American who will be named today. The match has been made while promoters in London and America discuss world title plans between Cowdell and the champion Rocky Lockridge. The chief supporting bout in Birmingham will be a Commonwealth light middleweight title contest between the champion, Billy Famous of Nigeria and Tony Willis of Liverpool.

● Jose Luis Ramirez, in his home city of Mexico, recovered from knock downs in the first two rounds to stop the holder, Edwin Rosario of Puerto Rico in the fourth round of their World Boxing Council (WBC) lighweight title fight yesterday.

● Unbeaten Billy Costello retained his WBC super-lightweight title with a unanimous points decision over former champion Saoul Mamby in New York.

On the same bill, Juan Meza climbed off the floor to stop the American holder Jaime Garza in the first round of their WBC super-bantamweight title contest. Meza was knocked down for the first time in his 48-fight career just 40 seconds into the scheduled 12-round bout. But he recovered brilliantly to send Garza crashing to the canvas with a left hook.

هكذا من الأصل

RACING: CAPRICORN BELLE EXTENDS WINNING SEQUENCE TO FIVE WITH FACILE ITALIAN VICTORY

Recamier ready to make light of welter burden at Leicester

By Mandarin

Recamier can help Willie Carson towards a belated century and show that she is an improving filly by conceding weight all round in the Gumley handicap at Leicester this afternoon. This victory on Ulterior Motive at Newmarket on Saturday put Carson on the 94 mark but with only four days' Flat racing left after today, he will need to ride at his very best to reach three figures.

Dick Hern, Recamier's trainer, rarely has runners in the last week of the season so that he sends his late-developing filly to the Midlands track is significant in itself.

Recamier did not see a racecourse until June of this year when a promising fifth to Ballinderry at Newbury. She has been slightly disappointing on a couple of occasions since but has been running in good maiden company and is fully entitled to her high handicap mark against this modest opposition.

Her two most recent efforts number among Recamier's best. She split Widdicombe Fair, a previous winner, and In the Shade at Sandown three weeks ago and that form was franked when In The Shade trotted up at Redcar on Thursday.

Recamier at last got off the mark at Nottingham last Monday when making all the running to beat Into The Fire by three lengths and although the latter re-opposes on 6lb better terms I expecty the progressive Recamier to confirm the form and land the nap.

Hern also saddles Sea Ballet in the Wysall Stakes and although she is favoured by the conditions of the race, I have no more enthusiasm for her chance than she appears to have for racing. Sam M and Home Address both have better recent credentials and preference is for the latter, who ran well in group company earlier in the season and proved she stays a mile and a quarter when winning at Warwick three weeks ago.

Ian Balding's horses are at last showing their true form and Youthful Momentum looks another winner for the Kingsclere trainer in the first division of the Fleckney Maiden Stakes. This daughter of Young Generation stayed on well to be fifth of 22 to Concorde Island on her debut at Doncaster nine days ago.

Balding also has chances with Summer Silence in the second division but preference here is for Rain In Venice, who ran well when eighth in Concorde Island's race. The form of that Doncaster event is also represented at today's other Flat meeting, Folkestone, where Sparkford Lad, Third at Town Moor, has far less to do in the first division of the Burwash Maiden Stakes.

Belle Epoque ran her best race since joining David Arbuthnot from Ireland when second to Easy Jeans at Lingfield a week ago and has sound each-way prospects in the wide-open Hurstmonceux Handicap.

Every two-year-old that Michael Stoute runs at present is worth a second look and Albaciyna has excellent prospects of adding to the Newmarket trainer's tally in the second division of the Burwash Maiden Stakes.

Paul Cook, who rides Sparkford Lad and Belle Epoque, can cmplete a treble on Swift Palm in the Appledore Handicap.



Josh Gifford's promising Door Latch (left) holds A Kinsman's challenge at Sandown (Photograph: George Selwyn)

Piggott catches the leading lady

Only a typically well-judged Lester Piggott finish denied Jenny Goulding her moment of glory at Newmarket on Saturday. Riding Ace Of Spies in the Dickins Invitation Handicap, the first race pitting professional jockeys against lady amateurs, Mrs Goulding kicked clear with a mile to go and was still six lengths clear with four furlongs left.

However, Ace Of Spies began to fade inside the final furlong and Mrs Goulding said afterwards: I heard this smack, smack behind me. I daren't look round but I feared it was Lester".

Jamesmead was No 99 of the season for Piggott and he looked like reaching his century in the Royston Stakes on Primavera Dancer but the filly was foiled by the strong finish of Stubble, who had been third at Newmarket on Friday. Ron Boss, her trainer, said: "She didn't have a hard race and now she has six months off. That's my last runner of the season".

Another jockey advancing towards his century is Walter Swinburn, who reached the 97 mark on Adjanada in the Balaton Lodge Maiden Fillies' Stakes. Swinburn thought his mount had lost to Purchasepaperchase but after a long wait, the Aga Khan's newcomer was given the verdict by a short head.

Mauman defied a 5lb penalty for her recent Doncaster win when landing the Autumn Handicap by one and half lengths from Promised Isle. Barry Hills's filly may be back at Doncaster this week.

Lunedale earned the biggest cheer of the day at Sandown Park after spreadeagling the opposition in the Littleworth Novices' Chase. He was not only the sole winning favourite on the card but also the first winner of the season for his enthusiastic owner, the Queen Mother.

Lunedale is a rather highly-strung character. He was in two minds about running out a rather middle one of the three railway fences and he almost pushed two rivals off the track.

"He is still green. He wouldn't do anything wrong on purpose, just through stupidity, but he jumps and stays, and will be a nice horse when he settles down." Fulke Walwyn, he trainer said. Walwyn advised the delighted winning owner not to risk going close enough to pat this one.

Walwyn also looked likely to win the Holsten Export Lager Handicap Chase with Kilbrittain Castle. Running for the first time for a year after being fired, Kilbrittain Castle came to the last in front but then made his one expensive mistake.

That left Little Bay in front far too soon and the game outsider of the party, Far Bridge, was able to snatch victory by a short head – the second photo finish winner at the meeting for Toby Balding. Far Bridge misses next week's Mackenson Gold Cup at Cheltenham and waits an extra fortnight for Newbury.

Graham Bradley, who rode Little Bay, fared better on Door Latch, who, enterprisingly ridden, made virtually all the running in the Holsten Hamburg Steeplechase to upset the odds laid on A Kinsman.

Although Bradley told Josh Gofford he thought three miles a minimum trip for Door Latch, the Findon trainer is tempted to bring this smart six-year-old back to two and a half miles in the H & T Walker Goddess Chase at Ascot on November 17, in which he is leniently treated.

Another odds on favourite came unstuck when Cut a Dash, surprisingly ridden for speed by Mark Perrett, could not quite be back the game and versatile Rushmoor in the Holsten Diat Pils Hurdle. Rushmoor now has a choice of engagements at Cheltenham, Ascot and Newcastle.

A Sure Row, the controversial horse at the centre of a Jockey Club inquiry later this month, was a beaten odds-on favourite at Chepstow but there was a valid excuse. The gelding was going easily in the Corinth Novices Hurdle when hampered by a loose horse on the turn for home and lost at least 10 lengths.

Worse was to come. Just when he had made up the leeway three flights from home the same runaway horse, Basil Thyme, forced him on to the chase course and John Bryan worked wonders to get A Sure Row over the next flight of hurdles. In the circumstances, the favourite did well to finish second, beaten four lenghts by Andy Turnells' 33–1 shot, Tawbridge, who was making his debut.

A Sure Row is trained by Sally Oliver, who will be appearing at the Jockey Club's headquarters to explain the gelding's improved form when winning at Bangor-on-Dee last month.

Prattle On survives objection

From Desmond Stoneham

The 17-1 chance Prattle On landed the Group Three Prix de Flore at Saint Cloud on Saturday in a blanket finish from Ahohoney, Princess d'Elite and Noble Tiara, but the stewards took 25 minutes before declaring the result official.

Carrying the colours of Mrs Jim Mullion, Prattle On defeated Ahohoney by a short neck with heads separating the other placed horses. But a furlong from home Henri Samani, on Noble Tiara, thought that the whip of Cash Asmussen on Prattle On hit his filly in the face, so lodged an objection to the winner, which was eventually over-ruled.

Prattle On had previously won an important handicap at Longchamp and the filly will now be retired to the Mullions' Ardnode Stud where she was bred. Ahohoney gave 3lb to the winner and ran a terrific race. Bought as a pacemaker for Almeira, the former English filly has done a terrific job in her own right. She will stay in training next season.

Capricorn Belle cruises home

Capricorn Belle (Lester Piggott) extended her winning sequence to five with an easy success in the £16,470 Premion Chiusura over seven furlongs at San Siro, Milan yesterday. The Luca Cumani trained filly, who has just been bought by Maktoum Al-Maktoum, took over the lead inside the final quarter mile and quickened clear to win by four lengths.

Steve Cauthen tried to make all on Finian's Rainbow but Ian Balding's colt had no answer when challenged and had to settle for second. Executive Man (Dennis McKay) was fourth, Arvel (Bruce Raymond) fifth and Southern Arrow (Willie Carson) last of the six runners.

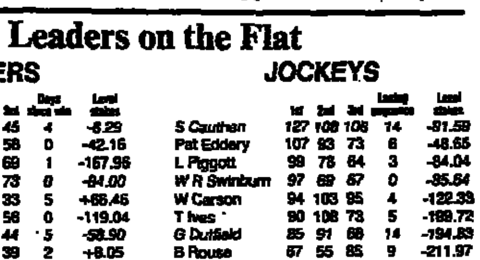
John Henry ruled out

John Henry, winner of a record $6.5m in the United States, has been withdrawn from Saturday's Breeders' Turf Cup because of a muscle injury in a hind leg. The nine-year-old horse, owned by Sam Rubin, will not run until next season, Ron McNally, his trainer said.

John Henry, Horse of the year in 1981, would have been favourite to win the mile and a half event, which is the second richest event at Saturday's major meeting, when $10m in prize money will be on offer at the Hollywood Park Race Course.

The most valuable race will be the $3m Breeders Cup Classic, over ten furlongs on sand. The absence of John Henry from the Turf Cup will improve the chances of Britain's Alphabatim and Morton, the Australian-trained Strawberry Road and France's All Along.

Leaders on the Flat



TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Days since win	Level stakes
H Cecil	107	75	45	4	-6.29
M Stoute	95	64	58	0	-42.16
G Harwood	93	77	69	1	-167.96
J Dunlop	87	83	73	0	-84.00
P Cole	61	49	33	5	+66.45
B Hills	58	53	56	0	-119.04
W R Hern	56	51	44	5	-58.90
H T Jones	56	44	39	2	+8.05

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Losing sequence	Level stakes
S Cauthen	127	108	106	14	-91.59
Pat Eddery	107	93	73	6	-48.65
L Piggott	99	78	64	3	-84.04
W R Swinburn	97	69	67	0	-85.64
W Carson	94	103	95	4	-122.33
T Ives	90	108	73	5	-189.72
G Duffield	85	91	68	14	-194.83
B Rouse	67	55	85	9	-211.97

LEICESTER

GOING: Soft
DRAW: No advantage

1.30 FLECKNEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £1,417: 6f) (13 runners)

4 CHIVWAIN (Chivwain Bloodstock) J Fox 8-11 ... J Williams 9
7 ELERI (Mrs J Hobby) D Murray-Smith 8-11 ... Paul Eddery 1
9 EUCHARIS (A Hall) A Hide 8-11 ... P Bratte 7 11
11 0 I'M FORMIDABLE (F Lee) R Hollinshead 8-11 ... S Perks 5
14 003 MIDNIGHT SKY (J Rowles) J Leigh 8-11 ... – 13
15 000 MISS METAL-WOODS (Metal-Woods Ltd) S Mellor 8-11 ... N Howe 6
16 NASEEM BALADEE (Maktoum Al Maktoum) A Stewart 8-11 ... W R Swinburn 4
18 PEARL BLUE (R Gibbons) H Thomson Jones 8-11 ... A Murray 12
19 20 SOON TO BE (Pyle Bros Ltd) Peter Taylor 8-11 ... – 8
20 STORM BOAT (Shaikh Mohammed) L Cumani 8-11 ... R Guest 3
23 0 SYRINX (D Prenn) J Winter 8-11 ... W Carson 2
25 004 TIP–TAP (BF) (Sir H Moore) F Durr 8-11 ... G Starkey 7
26 0 YOUTHFUL MOMENTUM (Shaikh Ali Abu Khamsin) I Balding 8-11 ... Pat Eddery 10

1983: Tender Moon 8-11 L Piggott (3-1 fav) B Hanbury 22 ran.

Storm Boat, 4 Tip-Tap, 11-2 Youthful Momentum, Pearl Blue, 13-2 Naseem Baladee, 6 Soon To Be, 10 Midnight Sky, 14 others.

FORM: I'M FORMIDABLE (8-11) 11th beaten over 8l to Orchid Dancer (8-11) 11 ran. Carlisle 5f mdn stks good to firm June 7. MIDNIGHT SKY (8-11) 3rd beaten 8l to English Spring (8-11) 19 ran. Beverley 1m mdn stks good Sept 26. MISS METAL WOODS (8-11) 5th beaten 8½l to Stella Grande (8-11) 11 ran. Wolverhampton 5f mdn stks good to soft Oct 8. TIP–TAP (8-11) 4th beaten 3l to Braddells (9-0) 11 ran. Brighton 6f mdn stks soft Oct 9. YOUTHFUL MOMENTUM (8-11) 5th beaten 6½l to Concorde Island (9-0) 22 ran. Doncaster 6f mdn stks good to soft Oct 27.
Selection: YOUTHFUL MOMENTUM

Leicester selections

By Mandarin
1.30 Youthful Momentum. 2.0 Top Ranker. 2.30 Baton Passer. 3.0 RECAMIER (nap). 3.30 Home Address. 4.0 Rain In Venice.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Pearl Blue. 2.0 Song Galvo Sing. 2.30 Highland Image. 3.0 Bidivera. 3.30 Irish Folly. 4.0 Asoof.
Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Sam M.



2.0 SEAGRAVE APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £756: 6f) (18)

3 000000 REMAINDER GIRL (Mrs P Brown) M Tompkins 9-7 ... C Rutter 6
4 2-00000 GOLDLINER BONUS (B) (T Edmonds) J Hardy 9-6 ... – 9
5 030022 TOP RANKER (D) (G Nicholls) R Stubbs 9-6 ... G Brown 5 14
6 1000-00 ROSINKA (D) (J Buchanan) P Rohan 9-6 ... R Fahey 5 2
7 000003 DORAME (J Killington) R Williams 9-3 ... David Eddery 5 3
9 420000 POUR MOI (W Gaff) D Laing 9-1 ... P Hill 5 12
10 100000 HUYTON'S HOPE (D) (J Harrison) T Taylor 9-1 ... – 16
11 300000 GREEK BANKER (J Wheeler) J Holt 8-13 ... W Osborne 5 15
13 340000 DANCING ORANGE (D) (M Hill) A Balding 8-13 ... R Lappin 5 8
14 0-0000 SHINY BRIEF (J Grice) D Marks 8-12 ... N Adams 11
15 003402 SING GALVO SING (Mrs L Holmes) H Westbrook 8-11 ... G Carter 4
16 0-00000 MOP FAIR (B) (Mrs D Page) P Cole 8-11 ... S Hudson 5 1
20 0-000 GLENFIELD CLEANER (G Simpson) Mrs M Nesbitt 8-7 ... B McGniff 5 18
21 00-0400 TUFTED LOCKS (B) (Mrs N Napier) Miss S Hall 8-7 ... S P Griffiths 7
22 0-00000 ANGELA'S GIRL (B) (P Gittins) R Griffiths 8-7 ... G King 5 17
23 400000 LYPTOSOL VELVET (B) (London Soap Ltd) P Calver 8-7 ... L Ford 5 10
24 0230-00 CIRCUS TRICK (D Chapman) D Chapman 8-7 ... D Fowler-Wright 5 5
25 003000 PETER'S KIDDIE (G A Farndon Ltd) K Morgan 8-7 ... J Quinn 5 13

1983: Hopeful Waters 8-2 L Wilson (20-1) J Spearing 15 ran.

7-2 Dorame, 4 Sing Galvo Sing, 9-2 Top Ranker, 6 Mop Fair, 8 Dancing Orange, Pour Moi, 10 Huyton's Hope, 12 others.

FORM: Top Ranker (8-13) 2nd beaten hd to Fifty Quid Short (8-8) 11 ran. Hamilton 1m sell stks soft Oct 23. RONSINKA (9-3) 7th beaten over 5l to Native Ruler (9-3) with TUFFLED LOCKS (8-9) 8th 13 ran. Edinburgh 5f sell h'cap good Oct 8. SING GALVO SING (7-2) 2nd beaten ¾l to Top That (9-1) 17 ran. Catterick 5f h'cap good to soft Oct 20. CIRCUS TRICK (7-3) unplaced to Sunapa's Owlet (8-1) 17 ran. Nottingham 1m h'cap form Sep 10. PETER'S KIDDIE (8-5) 11th beaten over 8l to Video Lad (8-0) 15 ran. Newmarket 7f sell h'cap good to firm Aug 24. DORAME (8-5) 3rd beaten 2½l to Owing Steven (8-12) 23 ran. Newmarket 6f sell h'cap good Nov 2.
Selection: SING GALVO SING.

2.30 JOHN O'GAUNT NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o; £2,628: 7f) (14)

2 0100 HIGHLAND IMAGE (Mrs A Reid) R Armstrong 9-7 ... L Piggott 3
3 312300 THE UPSTART (B) (Bison Club) K Brassey 9-6 ... R Hills 7
4 241 BATON PASSER (J Garcia-Roady) G Harwood 9-6 ... G Starkey 11
9 00011 SHELLMAN (D Sowerby) K Stone 8-12 (7 ex) ... G Brown 7 10
10 01000 BOOT POLISH (G Parkinson) J W Watts 8-11 ... N Connorton 6
12 0u0004 NINATTASH (B) (B Wheatley) M Pipe 8-7 ... – 1
13 00142 WHY TUMBLE (B) (Sir G Glover) R Hollinshead 8-7 ... W Ryan 3 9
14 014000 LONGSTOP (K Luebke) P Makin 8-6 ... E Johnson 4
16 020000 SPECIALLY VAGUE (B,BF) (Mrs C Orme) Mrs C Reavey 8-5 ... T Williams 3 14
19 034110 GREY CREE (Mrs O Wraford) J Etherington 8-3 ... M Wood 12
20 030004 FORTUNE'S RING (S Oon) R Smyth 8-3 ... S Whitworth 3 2
23 00000 VAGUE MELODY (E Clapton) G Balding 7-11 ... L Johnsey 7 13
24 010000 SUPERB TROOPER (B) (A Debinett) P Mitchell 7-11 ... B Crossley 5
25 110000 SECRET VALENTINE (B) (T Child) M Ryan 7-10 ... A Mackay 8

1983: Bobby Dazzler 9-7 J Reid (14-1) D Laing 20 ran.

11-4 Baton Passer, 4 Why Tumble, 5 Shellman, 13-2 The Upstart, 8 Highland Image, Longstop, 10 Grey Cree, 12 Boot Polish, 16 others.

FORM: HIGHLAND MIRAGE (8-5) 10th beaten over 8l to Kellsapaul (8-2) 19 ran. Lingfield 7f heavy Oct 6. THE UPSTART (9-2) not in first 10 to Braddells (8-10) 15 ran. Newbury 6f h'cap soft Oct 27. BATON PASSER (9-0) won nk from Running Flush (9-0) 18 ran. Lingfield 7f 140yd mdn stks heavy Oct 6. SHELLMAN (8-7) won sh hd from John Gilpin (7-5) 14 ran. Hamilton 6f h'cap soft Oct 22. NINATTASH (7-13) 4th beaten 3½l to Marie (9-1) 15 ran. Leicester 5f h'cap good Oct 23. WHY TUMBLE (8-9) 2nd beaten 3l to Bright Domino (8-9) 8 ran. Leicester 6f stk good to firm Oct 22. FORTUNES RING (8-1) 4th beaten 7½l to Avec Coeur (8-5) 15 ran. Brighton 1m h'cap soft Oct 9. SECRET VALENTINE (8-13) 8th beaten 6l to New Central (8-8) 17 ran. Newmarket 6f sell stks good Oct 18.
Selection: BATON PASSER

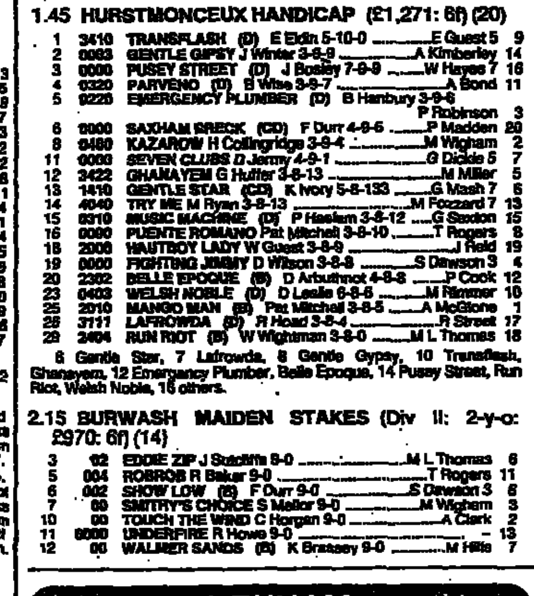
3.0 GUMLEY HANDICAP (£2,918: 1m 4f) (22)

3 233221 RECAMIER (Exors of Capt A Rogers) W Hern 3-9-8 (4 ex) ... W Carson 20
4 110030 WIDD (D,BF) (T Mills) D Mills 7-9-7 ... G Landau 7 22
5 141000 BOUNTY HAWK (B,D) (Dr J Greenan) W Elsey 3-9-7 ... J Lowe 9
8 140000 APPLE WINE (D) (T O'Gram) D Chapman 7-9-4 ... D Nicholls 19
9 002120 TOUR DE FORCE (B,D) (Mrs D Strauss) P Makin 4-9-3 ... G Baxter 1
10 230-000 SUPER GRASS (S Tindall) S Mellor 5-9-2 ... N Howe 16
11 403022 INTO THE FIRE (B) (I Sandell) D Elsworth 3-9-2 ... L Piggott 15
12 030030 MASKED BALL (D) (P Calver) P Calver 4-9-1 ... A Murray 2
13 000000 RIDGEFIELD (C) (R Doughty) D Thom 8-9-0 ... G Starkey 6
15 000343 CONNAUGHT PRINCE (K Fischer) W Hastings-Bass 3-8-13 ... R Guest 4
16 1/420-20 TWO MINUTES (D) (M Lilley) J Spearing 5-8-13 ... T Ives 12
17 024030 RIBERETTO (D) (D McIntyre) A Hide 6-8-12 ... Pat Eddery 11
18 0-3311 BIDIVERA (A Goddard) M Prescott 3-8-12 ... G Duffield 14
19 000000 HI LOVE (B) (D Deer) B Hills 4-8-11 ... S Cauthen 2
20 000000 KAMIR (J Marshall) A Jarvis 4-8-11 ... J Matthias 17
21 100220 MERDON MONARCH (C) (J Smith) R Sheather 3-8-11 ... R Cochrane 18
22 000000 FIRST QUADRANT (A Richards) D Hanley 6-8-11 ... Paul Eddery 8
24 003410 SEA REPPIN (D Vinson) J Leigh 4-8-9 ... B Crossley 7
27 40440-0 FINALE SEPT (D) (W Easom) H Fleming 4-8-9 ... B Crossley 7
30 000004 TINOCO (C) (Mrs J Bigg) R Hollinshead 4-8-7 ... W Ryan 3 2*
31 000000 NORFOLK FLIGHT (D) G Tufts)m M Tompkins 7-8-7 ... W R Swinburn 13
0/2210-0 THE SMALL MIRACLE (Mrs J Jones) N Bycroft 8-8-7 ... – 5

1983: Hazel Bush 3-7-2 A P O'Reilly (20-1) M Prescott 14 ran.

100-30 Recamier, 9-2 Bidivera, 11-2 Widd, 13-2 Into The Fire, 8 Riberetto, 10 Apple Wine, Country Hawk, 12 Tour De Force, 14 Connaught Prince, 16 others.

FORM: RECAMIER (8-11) won 3l from INTO THE FIRE (8-11) 13 ran. Nottingham 1m 2f mdn stks good Oct 29. BOUNTY HAWKE (8-10) 6th beaten 18l to Claudius Crozet (8-0) 12 ran. Haydock 1m 4f h'cap soft Oct 18. TOUR DE FORCE (7-8) 9th beaten over 14l to Dawn Star (8-8) 10 ran. Newbury 1m 3f h'cap soft Oct 27. CONNOUGHT PRINCE (8-2) 3rd beaten 3l to Spinelle (8-6) 16 ran. Redcar 1m 4f mdn stks good to soft Nov 1. BIDIVERA (7-10) won 2½l from Home Solutions (8-3) 9 ran. Catterick 1m 4f app'ce stks good to soft Oct 19. SEA REPPIN (7-8) unplaced to Maumann (7-13) 24 ran. Doncaster 1m 2f h'cap good to soft Oct 26. TINOCO (9-0) 4th beaten 4½l to Blue Breeze (8-11) 19 ran. Doncaster 1m 4f sell stks good to soft Oct 27.
Selection: INTO THE FIRE



3.30 WYSALL STAKES (3-y-o: £2,144: 1m 2f) (19)

1 110 RENT OR BUY (D,BF) (Miss D Threadwell) C Brittain 9-8 ... L Piggott 3
3 130401 GUNNER GIRL (J Neville) R Holder 9-0 ... G Duffield 5
4 043001 SAM M (C) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 9-0 ... B Raymond 19
5 10 BERNINI (D) (E Ryan) J Tree 8-8 ... Pat Eddery 7
9 003421 HOME ADDRESS (E Moller) G Wragg 8-5 ... R Fox 13
10 423201 CAMDEN MILLY (G Kaye) P Kelleway 8-4 ... S Perks 2
12 000042 DICK KNIGHT (Mrs P Wallace) A Bailey 8-3 ... S Whitworth 3 12
13 00-240 FARHAAN (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-3 ... R Hills 8
14 04 HAWAIIAN LOVE (Shaikh Mohammed) J Ciechanowski 8-3 ... G Baxter 11
16 4 IRISH FOLLY (M Fustok) O Douieb 8-3 ... Y Georges 4
17 320000 METELSKI (BF) (B Hamoud) G Huffer 8-3 ... G Carter 5 1
20 403303 SARAWAT MOUNTAINS (F Salman) P Cole 8-3 ... T Quinn 14
23 0 WILLOW BROOK LAD (G Clark) D Leslie 8-3 ... B Crossley 15
24 000 WITH A LOT (P Smith) M Chapman 8-3 ... P Griffiths 5 16
27 0-00 MAIDEN HELL (A Taylor) D Laing 8-0 ... T Williams 3 18
28 40 METHAN (BF) (J Jones) M Francis 8-0 ... Paul Eddery 10
29 0-00000 MONSOON (B) (H Singh) Peter Taylor 8-0 ... – 9
32 0400 QUALITAIR PRINCESS (Qualitair Engineering) K Stone 8-0 ... L Charnock 6
33 230003 SEA BALLET (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-0 ... W Carson 17

1983: Road To The Top 8-7 W Carson (8-13 fav) W Hern 14 ran.

3 Sam M, 4 Bernini, 9-2 Camden Milly 11-2 Rent Or Buy, 6 Home Address, 8 Irish Folly, 12 Sea Ballet, 14 others.

FORM: RENT OR BUY (9-2) 6th beaten 5l to Maumann (7-13) 24 ran. Doncaster 1m 2f h'cap good to soft Oct 26. GUNNER GIRL (8-7) won ½l from Celtic Assembly (8-8) 14 ran. Leicester 1m stks good Oct 23. SAM M (8-11) won 1½l from Exuberine (8-13) 11 ran. Leicester 1m stks good to firm Oct 22. BERNINI (9-4) 5th beaten 12l to Dawn Star (8-8) 10 ran. Newbury 1m 3f h'cap soft Oct 27. HOME ADDRESS (7-11) won 1l from So True (8-11) 8 ran. Warwick 1m 2f stks good Oct 15. CAMDEN MILLY (8-11) won 2½l from Futurity (8-11) 10 ran. Hamilton 1m 4f mdn stks soft Oct 22. IRISH FOLLY (8-5) 4th beaten 5½l to Primavera Dancer (8-5) 16 ran. Yarmouth 1m mdn stks good Sept 19. SARAWAT MOUNTAINS (9-1) 3rd beaten 8¾l to Percase (9-3) 12 ran. Warwick 1m 4f h'cap good Oct 15. BETMAN (11-0) unplaced to My Tootsie (10-6) 13 ran. Goodwood 1m 2f amat stks good to soft Oct 2. GOOD BALLET (8-11) 3rd beaten 3½l to La Noblesse (8-11) 11 ran. York 1m 1f mdn stks good to soft Oct 13.
Selection: RENT OR BAY

4.00 FLECKNEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: £1,389: 6f) (15)

2 040 ASOOF (B) (Hadi Al-Tajir) H Thomson Jones 8-11 ... A Murray 1
3 0 BEAUDONNA (Miss R Hirst) E Eldin 8-11 ... A MacKay 14
4 0 CHELSEA PAPERCHASE (J Bray) R Armstrong 8-11 ... B Raymond 15
5 0 DOLLY'S DELIGHT (Spring Houses Ltd) G Blum 8-11 ... R Cochrane 2
7 003 FENLOCH (Mrs S Palmer) H Collingridge 8-11 ... B Crossley 10
8 200220 JESTERINN (D Badham) E Eldin 8-11 ... W Ryan 3 4
9 000 LITTLE DIMPLE (Mrs C Seymour) R Holder 8-11 ... J Lowe 3
11 00 MRS. WEBB (W Gredley) C Brittain 8-11 ... S Cauthen 6
12 NORFOLK PLY (G Tufts) M Tompkins 8-11 ... M Kettle 7
13 03 PLEASANT WAYS (Mrs S Everitt) A Balding 8-11 ... S Webster 11
15 00 RAIN IN VENICE (C Linney) R Williams 8-11 ... T Ives 12
16 SPRING IN MY STEP (Mrs E Marks) M Prescott 8-11 ... G Duffield 8
17 003 STRAW REEF (A Smith) J Sutcliffe 8-11 ... Pat Eddery 9
18 0 SUMMER SILENCE (B) (P Mellon) I Balding 8-11 ... J Matthias 5
21 0 ZAMINDARA (Sir R Colthurst) D Murray-Smith 8-11 ... W Carson 13

1983: Swift Return 8-11 L Piggott (11-8 fav) J Winter 13 ran.

11-4 Asoof, 4 Straw Reef, 5 Summer Silence, 13-2 Rain In Venice, 8 Fenloch, Spring In My Step, 10 Jesterinn, 14 others.

FORM: Beaudonna (8-6) 8th beaten over 11l to Bay Presto (9-0) 11 ran. Catterick 5f mdn stks good to soft Oct 20. Chelsea Paperchase (8-11) unplaced to Tundra Goose (8-11) 27 ran. Newmarket 6f mdn stks good Oct 4. Dollys Delight (8-1) unplaced to Racine City (8-0) 20 ran. Warwick 5f mdn stks good Oct 15. Fenloch (8-11) 3rd beaten 8¾l to Grecia Magna (8-11) 12 ran. Leicester 7f mdn stks good to firm Oct 22. Pleasant Ways (8-11) 3rd beaten 1½l to Ocean Wave (8-11) 6 ran. Hamilton 5f mdn stks soft Oct 22. Straw Reef (8-8) 3rd beaten 10½l to Rasbihah (9-0) 12 ran. Goodwood 6f stks good to soft Oct 2. Summer Silence (8-11) unplaced to Bulrush (9-0) 25 ran. Newmarket 6f mdn stks good Oct 20. Zamindara (8-11) 5th beaten 13½l, to Perfect Timing (8-11) 14 ran. Folkestone 5f mdn stks good to soft Oct 16.
Selection: FENLOCH.

FOLKESTONE

GOING: soft.
Draw: 5f, 6f, low numbers best.

1.15 BURWASH MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £915: 6f) (10 runners)

1 00 APPLE PIE HILL (B) J Bosley 9-0 ... J Reid 5
2 000 FOR JOE R Baker 9-0 ... T Rogers 8
3 04 HOLYPORT VICTORY M Usher 9-0 ... M Wigham 6
4 0300 KALAMANOO (B) M Ryan 9-0 ... P Robinson 3
6 0 PUCCINI R Armstrong 9-0 ... G Sexton 9
7 0033 SPARKFORD LAD (B) D Elsworth 9-0 ... P Cook 4
8 00 BAL ETOILE M Haynes 8-11 ... I Jenkinson 10
9 04 IRISH COOKIE Mrs C Reavey 8-11 ... A Bond 7
10 SUMMER ROCKET R Armstrong 8-11 ... – 2
11 0040 TAME DUCHESSQ R Hannon 8-11 ... A McGlone 1

1983: No corresponding meeting.

9-4 Sparkford Lad, 11-4 Tame Duchess, 4 Kalamanoo, 5 Irish Cookie, 8 Holyport Victory, 10 Puccini, 12 others.

Folkestone selections

By Mandarin
1.15 Sparkford Lad. 1.45 Belle Epoque. 2.15 Albaciyna. 2.45 Tentraco Lady. 3.15 Ruff's Luck. 3.45 Swift Palm.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.15 Kalamanoo. 1.45 Hautboy Lady. 2.15 Albaciyna. 2.45 Branksome Towers. 3.15 Misty Halo. 3.45 Alcmene.
Michael Seely's Selection: 3.45 Alcmene.

1.45 HURSTMONCEUX HANDICAP (£1,271: 6f) (20)

1 3410 TRANSFLASH (D) E Eldin 5-10-0 ... E Guest 5 9
2 0003 GENTLE GIPSY J Winter 3-8-9 ... A Kimberley 14
3 0000 PUSEY STREET (D) J Bosley 7-9-9 ... W Hayes 7 16
4 0320 PARVENO (D) B Wise 3-9-7 ... A Bond 11
5 0220 EMERGENCY PLUMBER (D) B Hanbury 3-9-6 ... P Robinson 3
6 0000 SAXHAM BRECK (CD) F Durr 4-9-6 ... P Madden 20
8 0480 KAZAROW H Collingridge 3-9-4 ... M Wigham 2
11 0000 SEVEN CLUBS D Jermy 4-9-1 ... G Dickie 5 7
12 3422 GHANAYEM G Huffer 3-8-13 ... M Miller 5
13 1410 GENTLE STAR (CD) K Ivory 5-8-133 ... G Mash 7 6
14 4040 TRY ME M Ryan 3-8-13 ... M Fozzard 7 13
15 0310 MUSIC MACHINE (D) P Haslam 3-8-12 ... G Sexton 15
16 0000 PUENTE ROMANO Pat Mitchell 3-8-10 ... T Rogers 8
18 2000 HAUTBOY LADY W Guest 3-8-9 ... J Reid 19
19 0000 FIGHTING JIMMY D Wilson 3-8-8 ... S Dawson 3 4
20 2302 BELLE EPOQUE (B) D Arbuthnot 4-8-8 ... P Cook 12
23 0403 WELSH NOBLE (D) D Leslie 6-8-6 ... M Rimmer 10
25 2010 MANGO MAN (B) Pat Mitchell 3-8-5 ... A McGlone 1
28 3111 LAFROWDA (D) R Hoad 3-8-4 ... R Street 17
29 2404 RUN RIOT (B) W Wightman 3-8-0 ... M L Thomas 18

6 Gentle Star, 7 Lafrowda, 8 Gentle Gypsy, 10 Transflash, Ghanayem, 12 Emergency Plumber, Belle Epoque, 14 Pussy Street, Run Riot, Welsh Noble, 16 others.

2.15 BURWASH MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £970: 6f) (14)

3 02 EDDIE ZIP J Sutcliffe 9-0 ... M L Thomas 6
5 004 ROBROB R Baker 9-0 ... T Rogers 11
6 002 SHOW LOW (B) F Durr 9-0 ... S Dawson 3 6
7 00 SMITHY'S CHOICE S Mellor 9-0 ... M Wigham 3
10 00 TOUCH THE WIND C Horgan 9-0 ... A Clark 2
11 0000 UNDERFIRE R Howe 9-0 ... – 13
12 00 WALMER SANDS (B) K Brassey 9-0 ... M Hills 7
13 0 ALBACINYA (BF) M Stoute 8-11 ... A Kimberley 4
14 04 BOLD APPLE J Dunlop 8-11 ... P Cook 10
15 0 CREETOWN STAR W Wightman 8-11 ... A Bond 1
16 00/ FAIR ELEANOR (B) B Swift 8-11 ... J Reid 12
17 0020 MITCHSIDER (B) M Ryan 8-11 ... P Robinson 5
19 000 PRETTY RISKY D Oughton 8-11 ... J Fletcher 7 14
22 0 TAXINETTE A Davidson 8-11 ... D McKay 9

9-4 Albaciyna, 11-4 Show Low, 7-2 Bold Apple, 9-2 Eddie Zip, 8 Touch The Wind, 12 Creetown Star, 14 others.

2.45 BIDDENDEN SELLING STAKES (£659: 1m 4f) (10)

1 000-0 BRANKSOME TOWERS W Musson 4-8-12 ... – 10
2 0030 PARADISE REGAINED M Usher 4-8-12 ... M Wigham 2
3 0304- RIDGEWAY GIRL (B) P Burgoyne 4-8-12 ... B Jago 5
5 0000 CAMBRIDGE CIRCUS D Laing 3-8-6 ... J Reid 8
7 0- ORANGE NEST R Hoad 3-8-6 ... G Sexton 9
8 0-000 PICCARD A Neaves 3-8-6 ... S Dawson 3 7
10 0000 JUST IRENE (C)(B) M Haynes 3-8-3 ... P Cook 6
11 0-00 MISFIRE R Williams 3-8-3 ... M Hills 1
12 000 SUE HELEN A Moore 3-8-3 ... – 3
13 0220 TANTRACO LADY R Howe 3-8-3 ... P Robinson 4

7-4 Tentraco Lady, 7-2 Ridgeway Girl, 9-2 Paradise Regained, 8 Cambridge Circus, 8 Just Irene, 12 others.

3.15 LEEDS AMATEUR RIDERS STAKES (£1,241: 1m 4f) (20)

1 13-00 BALLYSEEDY HERO G Balding 5-11-12 ... Miss P O'Connor 4
2 03-00 MAWAL (D)(B) W Guest 7-11-12 ... Jenny Goulding 13
3 40/30- NORTH WEST (C) A Moore 9-11-12 ... M Bosley 20
4 2214 MISTY HALO (D)(BF) M Prescott 5-11-9 ... Elain Mellor 5
5 00-00 SON OF A GUNNER S Mellor 4-11-9 ... G Jones 18
7 0420 FULL BRIGADE R Howe 4-11-5 ... P Harris 3
10 0/ JOHN'S SECRET J Bosley 4-11-5 ... Yvonne Ellis 1
11 0400/ LISARDA W Guest 5-11-5 ... M Pitman 16
12 20-23 NORTHERN TRIAL P Kelleway 4-11-5 ... A Kelleway 15
13 0-000 SOLAR LIGHT (B) Mrs N Smith 4-11-5 ... T Thomson Jones 2
16 0300/ BOVEY BELLS W R Williams 6-11-2 ... NON-RUNNER 17
18 000/ RAGSTONE GIRL R Atkins 5-11-2 ... D Madgwick 7
20 4432 JOLI WASFI (C) M Haynes 3-10-13 ... Yvonne Haynes 12
21 0012 RUFF'S LUCK (D)(BF) G Harwood 3-10-13 ... A J Wilson 10
24 0300 POLYNOR (B) M Ryan 3-10-9 ... J Ryan 9
26 00 SHARP SNAP W Hastings-Bass 3-10-9 ... R Hutchinson 19
27 4000 THA D Weeden 3-10-9 ... A Cope 6
28 0-004 THUNDER ROCK J Fitch-Heyes 3-10-9 ... K Santana 8
29 0040 DASH P Feilden 3-10-6 ... Julia Feilden 11
31 0000 KERRY'S COURT A Moore 3-10-6 ... Candy Moore 14

5-4 Ruff's Luck, 9-4 Misty Halo, 5 Northern Trial, 12 Joli Wasfi, 20 Son Of A Gunner, 25 others.

3.45 APPLEDORE HANDICAP (£1,562: 1m 2f) (15)

1 2000 LEONIDAS (CD) D Arbuthnot 6-9-12 ... – 3
2 0221 BARA SIDY (D) G Huffer 3-9-9 ... M Miller 1
3 2201 ALCMENE (D) C Brittain 3-9-6 ... P Robinson 15
5 300-0 VAIGLY REL P Mitchell 4-8-7 ... – 14
7 0002 GLENHAWK M Ryan 8-9-5 ... J McLaughlin 9
9 0200 SAILING HIGH (B) J Bethell 3-9-4 ... J Reid 10
11 9000 HUMBERSIDE LADY G Huffer 3-9-3 ... M Miller 11
13 2340 NABIL C Horgan 3-9-1 ... I Salmon 7 6
14 1002 SWIFT PALM P Cundell 7-9-0 ... P Cook 5
17 3403 ORYX MINOR S Mellor 4-8-13 ... M Wigham 8
18 0030 SLEDGE (BF) K Brassey 3-8-11 ... M Hills 4
19 2134 TAIGA (D) G Harwood 3-8-11 ... A Clark 2
20 0002 FAIRY BLUEBIRD R Armstrong 3-8-11 ... G Sexton 12
21 0002 WIZZARD ART M Haynes 3-8-10 ... S Dawson 3 7
22 0433 OFFICIAL REASON G Harwood 3-8-9 ... P Mose 5 13

3 Bara Sidy, 7-2 Alcmene, 9-2 Taiga, 5 Swift Palm, 7 Glenhawk, 10 Oryx Minor, 14 Sledge, Wizzard Art, 18 others.

HEXHAM

GOING: soft

1.15 HADRIAN HANDICAP CHASE (£1,230: 2m 4f) (10 runners)

4 4-142 VEILED CITY (C,D)(BF) F Storey 8-11-7 ... B Storey
6 10p-r SWIFT ALBANY (C,D) R Robinson 10-11-4 ... Mandy Harrison 7
7 02220 ARCTIC MENELEK J FitzGerald 9-11-2 ... R O'Leary
9 321/p- PRESS GANG (C,D) J S Wilson 9-11-0 ... C Grant
10 120-2 STRAWHILL (D) E Alston 9-10-11 ... K Doolan 4
11 u112- HOT PRETENCE C Parker 7-10-11 ... C Hawkins
12 2-001 OLD HEAD (C) P Monteith 12-10-1 (5 ex) ... D Nolan
13 0001 DR GUILLOTINE W Fairgrieve 9-10-0 ... NON-RUNNER
14 4322 CARLINGFORD LOUGH (D)(B) G Richards 8-10-0 ... J Kinane
15 p000 DOM MANCINI Lady Renwick 9-10-0 ... –

1983: Spring Chancellor 8-10-11 G W Gray (5-4 fav) W A Stephenson 4 ran.

3 Veiled City, 7-2 Old Head, 9-2 Carlingford Lough, 6 Strawhill, 8 Press Gang, 10 Hot Pretence, 12 others.

Hexham selections

By Mandarin
1.15 Strawhill. 1.45 Melhagen. 2.15 Captain Parkhill. 2.45 Stop It. 3.15 Emo Forever. 3.45 Vitriolic.
Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 CHETEL (nap).

1.45 BORCOVICUS NOVICE HURDLE (£601: 2m 4f) (10)

2 0 BEN LAWYERS R Goldie 5-11-0 ... C Grant
3 00 CLANNAD R Fisher 5-11-0 ... J D Doyle 4
6 03-03 KUMON SUNSHINE (B) B Yeoman 7-11-0 ... C Hawkins
7 32d-2 MELHAGEN (BF) M H Easterby 4-11-0 ... D Dutton
8 4022 MILORE O Brennan 6-11-0 ... M Brennan
9 00-0 MUST FLY W A Stephenson 6-11-0 ... R Lamb
11 0ff/0- RUSTY RIFLE J Fowler 7-11-0 ... R O'Leary
12 2230/ SUPER TONY F Walton 7-11-0 ... Mr J Walton
13 0-300 TAXODIUM V Thompson 4-11-0 ... Mr M Thompson 7
16 42- KATIE MAC G Richards 8-10-9 ... N Doughty

1983: Star Regal 4-11-0 G Bradley (11-2) M P Naughton 15 ran.

7-4 Melhagen, 7-2 Katie Mac, 4 Clannad, 5 Milore, 8 Kumon Sunshine, 10 Must Fly, 12 others.

2.15 ROMAN WALL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,186: 3m) (6)

1 001p- NARVIK (D)(B) N Crump 11-11-10 ... C Hawkins
5 21-00 UNSCRUPULOUS JUDGE (CD) W A Stephenson 7-10-8 ... R Lamb
6 1p-44 CHETEL (D) R Brewis 10-10-6 ... A Stringer
7 0-004 THE ENGINEER (CD) Lord Kilmany 12-10-4 ... C Pimlott
8 2p-21 CAPTAIN PARKHILL (CD) B McLean 11-10-3 (6 ex) ... Parkhill
9 41-00 NEWSTEAD W Fairgrieve 6-10-0 ... NON-RUNNER

1983: Holborn Head 7-10-6 K Jones (8-11 fav) W A Stephenson 4 ran.

2 Captain Parkhill, 3 The Engineer, 7-2 Narvik, 5 Chetel, 7 Unscrupulous Judge.

2.45 VAUX BREWERIES NOVICE CHASE (Qualifier: £921: 3m) (11)

1 0/131 STOP IT (D) A Scott 9-11-8 ... C Hawkins
2 0a-1p BITTERMAN (D) J Jefferson 7-11-5 ... C Grant
5 3- COOL MAGIC F Jestin 6-11-0 ... D Nolan
6 0u2-p DICK READY (B) D Moorhead 7-11-0 ... D Condell 7
8 000/ FENNELLY R Champion 6-11-0 ... Mr M Low 4
10 pp HONEST TOM V Thompson 7-11-0 ... Mr M Thompson 7
12 u-0u3 LARRY HILL Mrs J Goodfellow 9-11-0 ... –
13 6f-23 MARATHON MAN K Oliver 6-11-0 ... T G Dun
16 1 SPIDER KELLY G Richards 6-11-0 ... J K Kinane
17 p/002- WELLHILL W Forster 8-11-0 ... Mr P Craggs
18 SWEET STELLA C H P Bell 8-10-9 ... Mrs V Jackson 4

1983: Wenwumpawud 8-10-3 Mr C Storey (7-2) J Storey 8 ran.

10-11 Stop It, 7-2 Larry Hill, 5 Marathon Man, 8 Spider Kelly, 10 Bitterman, 14 others.

3.15 VINDOLANDA NOVICE HURDLE (£674: 2m) (13)

1 ARPAL DASH A Scott 4-11-0 ... R Lamb
4 0 EMO FOREVER M H Easterby 4-11-0 ... A Brown
5 1-023 GENNARO M Naughton 4-11-0 ... R Stronge
8 0000- IMPANY R Robinson 5-11-0 ... Mandy Harrison 7
9 0600 MAINZ BRIG Mrs M Kendall 5-11-0 ... Mrs M Kendall
14 23/00- QUDESA C Tinkler 5-11-0 ... R O'Leary
15 1-4 ROMAN DUSK J Charlton 4-11-0 ... R Earnshaw
17 220-4 STARSHOT D Swindlehurst 9-11-0 ... Mr D Swindlehurst 7
19 0000- VICTORY MORN J E Dixon 8-11-0 ... B Storey
20 03 JARALL J Mitchell 4-10-9 ... S Keightley
22 00 MORDMUST (B) J Fowler 7-10-9 ... –
23 REBEL'S FANCY F Walton 4-10-9 ... Mr J Walton
24 0p3-0 RHYMARC G Richards 4-10-9 ... J Hansen 4

1983: Kilroe Cain 4-10-9 M Dwyer (11-4) J FitzGerald 7 ran.

9-4 Gennaro, 3 Emo Forever, 5 Rhymarc, 6 Jarral, 8 Roman Dusk, 10 Arpal Dash, Starshot, 12 others.

3.45 CORSTOPITUM HANDICAP HURDLE (£890: 2m) (6)

7 0021- WILLIE'S GIG O Brennan 6-11-7 ... M Brennan
10 4141 MARK EDELSON (CD) J Jefferson 7-11-6 (5 ex) ... M Hill 7
13 002-0 VITRIOLIC (D) R Fisher 5-11-1 ... C Grant
15 14p/ GRAY THATCH C Parker 8-10-10 ... B Storey
18 2024- HOLLY BUOY (D) Mrs G Reveley 4-10-8 ... D Dutton
19 13-04 SATIN GRANGE (D) N Waggott 5-10-0 ... S Youlden 4

1983: Clickham Lad 5-11-2 K Jones (3-1) N Chamberlain 5 ran.

5-4 Mark Edelson, 5-2 Vitriolic, 5 Willie's Gig, Holly Buoy, 12 Satin Grange, 14 Gray Thatch.

Saturday's results

Newmarket

1.15 1, Northern Parade (12-1); 2, Bed and Breakfast (20-1); 3, Yuli (16-1). 18 ran. NR: Ernie Bilko.
1.45: 1, Ulterior Motive (8-1); 2, Fire of Life (7-1); 3, Double Limit (20-1). Henry The Lion (100-30 fav). 12 ran. NR: Madam Mo.
2.15: 1, Jamesmead (7-2 fav); 2, Ace of Spies (10-1); 3, Dancing Barrow (4-1). 9 ran. NR: Laurie's Panther.
2.45: 1, Mauman (9-1); 2, Promised Isle (9-1); 3, Jamais Derierre (20-1). 4, Cataldi (7-2 fav). 19 ran.
3.20: 1, Adjanada (100-30 fav); 2, Purchasepaperchase (33-1); 3, Clarandal (25-1). 21 ran.
3.50: 1, Stubble (7-2 fav); 2, Primavera Dancer (5-1); 3, Alegramian (5-1). 10 ran.

Chepstow

1.15: 1, Sausage (4-1 fav); 2, French Captain (11-2); 3, Meister (16-1). 15 ran. NR: Arapaho Prince.
1.45: Green Bramble (3-1); 2, Hello Killiney (11-4 fav); 3, Bright Oassis (10-1). 12 ran
2.15: End Of The Road (9-1); 2, Kellys Boy (9-2); 3, Allied Newcastle (9-2). 11 ran.
2.45: 1, King Or Country (16-1); 2, Bashful Lad (6-1); 3, Little Polveir (4-1). Burnt Oak (3-1 fav). 8 ran.
3.15: 1, Tawridge (33-1); 2, A Sure Row (10-11 fav); 3, Scottish Bavard (8-1). 12 ran.
3.45: River Rhein (5-1); 2, Wingetts (9-1); 3, Netherbridge (9-2). Landing Board (4-1 fav). 12 ran.

Sandown

1.30 1, Door Latch (5-1); 2, A Kinsman (2-5 fav); 3, Arctic Beau. 5 ran.
2.0 1, Far Bridge (8-1); 2, Little Bay (2-1); 3, Kilbrittain Castle (6-4 fav). 4 ran.
2.30 1, Rushmoor (4-1); 2, Cuta Dash (8-13 fav); 3, Alfran Glazed (100-30). 3 ran. NR: Desert Orchid.
3.0 1, Lunedale (5-5 fav); 2, Golden Minstrel (5-1); 3, Abo Ace (16-1). 5 ran.
3.30 1, Bigee (33-1); 2, Beat The Retreat (8-1); 3, Super Express (12-1). Just Blake (2-1 fav). 16 ran.
4.0 1, Vivaque (4-1); 2, Bolans Cross (11-8 fav); 3. On The Warpath (9-2). 9 ran.

Towcester

1.00 1, Playboy (4-11 fav); 2, Venus (9-2); 3, Light Sentence (33-1). 9 ran.
1.30 1, Up and Down (11-1); 2, Lucky Vintage (33-1); 3, Shamrock Bridge (7-1). River Rambler (2-1 fav) 8 ran.
2.00 1, Tommy Tudor (2-1 fav); 2, Greenacres Joy (3-1); 3. Vivre Pour Vivre (7-1). 9 ran. NR: Cass Eyes.
2.30 1, Kathies Lad (10-11 fav); 2, Bold Yeoman (2-1); 3, Doubleuagain (7-2). 3 ran.
3.00 1, The Diplomat (2-1 fav); 2, Royal Reprieve (12-1); 3, Haven's Pride (16-1). 11 ran.
3.30 1, Primrose Wood (4-9 fav) 2, Milanessa (2-1); 3, Reebok (20-1). 3 ran. NR: Raise The Offer.
4.00 1, Ketwea (33-1); 2, Rue-the-day (33-1); 3, Coral Delight (8-1). Fraud Squad (6-4 fav). 17 ran. NR: Track Rhythm.

● Wetherby abandoned due to strong wind.

Course specialists

LEICESTER

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 50 winners from 156 rides, 32.10%; W Carson 30 from 174, 17.2%; W Swinburn 23 from 125, 16.0%.
TRAINERS: G Harwood 16 winners from 67 runners, 23.9%; J Dunlop 20 from 94, 21.30%; P Cole 19 from 172, 11.0%.

FOLKESTONE

JOCKEYS: P Cook 9 winners from 60 rides, 15.0%; P Robinson 11 from 90, 12.2%; A Bond 10 from 87, 11.5%.
TRAINERS: G Harwood 40 winners from 107 runners, 37.4%; J Dunlop 20 from 94, 21.3%; F Durr 12 from 61, 19.7%.

Blinkered first time

LEICESTER: 2.0 Mop Fair, Tufted Locks. 2.30 The Upstart, Superb Trooper. 3.0 Hi Love. 3.30 Monsoon. 4.0 Asoof, Summer Silence.
FOLKESTONE: 1.15 Apple Pie Hill. 1.45 Saxham Breck. 2.15 Walmer Sands, Mitchsider. 2.45 Ridgeway Girl.

Also on pages 28 & 29

La crème de la crème

Ask Alfred Marks

WANG WP SUPERVISOR £9,000 – £10,000

City based Solicitors require experienced Legal Wang Operator to supervise and train staff and maintain the effective use of WPs. Job will grow as more WPs are installed. Age 30-40.

Please telephone Pamela Lewis on 01-588 6311.
21 Wormwood Street, London EC2.

MUSEUM DESIGN P/A SEC. £8,500
Unusual opportunity to work as P/A to M.D. for a P.R. company with a specialisation in museum design. Lots of involvement, needs fast S/H and typing and a very bright mind. 24+.

SALES PROMOTION SEC. £7,500 neg. + Bonus
Involving opportunity to work for a Director and team, lots of client contact, working on top name clients, rusty S/H and fast typing. 22+.

P.R. IN CASINOS SEC. £7,500
Small consultancy specialising in PR for casinos need switched on sec. who can work to deadlines. Fast typing rusty S/H. Artwork, press releases and lots of phone work. 20 min.

TEMPS TEMPS TEMPS PLEASE.

DIRECTION
14 SOUTH MOLTON ST. W.1
Tel: 408 1556

ARE YOU TEAM SPIRITED ?
Investment c£12,000
Do you want to be part of a highly professional and specialist private investment bank? As PA to a partner will give him total secretarial backup, including producing reports, making complex travel arrangements and holding the fort in his absence. You will also share the admin and running of the office with 3 other board level secretaries. Skills of 100/60 and banking or broking experience essential. Age 25-30. Offices with a panoramic view of the city, near Liverpool Street.
Please Phone 01 588 3835
Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

PROMOTION PROSPECTS FOR SEC/PA

Prove yourself as Sec/PA in this expanding estate agency and they'll give you every chance to become a Negotiator. Working alongside the flat letting department, you will use your good typing, rusty shorthand, charming telephone manner and your ability to handle people easily and well. They are currently based in Mayfair, but are shortly moving to Chelsea and are looking for a smart, well educated person to share in their success.

SALARY UP TO £8,000



JCR JANE CROSTHWAITE RECRUITMENT LTD

INTERIOR DESIGN
£8 - £9,000 Pimlico

PA/Sec for 2 Directors of a leading international interior design and decorating firm. Good sh/typ skills and the ability to work smilingly under pressure (and still be able to cope with 5 things at once) essential. Lively but professional atmosphere: well designed offices, age 24-30.

Please call Harriet Middleditch for further details

21 Beauchamp Place SW3
Tel: 01581 2977

JCR CONSULTANTS
JANE CROSTHWAITE RECRUITMENT LTD

KNIGHTSBRIDGE PA c. £10,500
Leading property/investment consultancy (well established but still growing) needs a committed PA (good sh/typ) to work for two young (35) MDs. As this is a new post within the co. the onus is on you to create your own job. The right person will enjoy a pressurised environment, be career and money motivated, be able to work on their own initiative and have the authority to supervise others. Office management, admin and client liaison are all part of the job. Good career prospects. Age 25-30.
For further details phone Tayma Page.
21 Beauchamp Place SW3
Tel: 01581 2977

LOOKING FOR A CAREER £7,500 + early review
This is it! Be in at the beginning and join this new company soon to be based in the heart of Mayfair and about to retail a top of the market product. You'll be right hand to the Managing Director and should be a good communicator to liaise directly with clients and department stores as they begin their PR and promotional activities. Help set up the office and look forward to excellent career prospects. 90/50 skills needed. Salary review after 1 month.

CLOSE TO COVENT GARDEN to £8,500
Are you looking for an informal atmosphere and a company with a business you can really relate to? Then our client involved in the publishing world seeks a secretary who enjoys responsibility and variety to assist a director. An aptitude for administration and a good organiser is of paramount importance. This is a position with great potential for growth. 90/50 skills essential.

01-236 3712 City
01-499 8070 West End
Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Bright Light £10,000
Highly motivated Secretary 25+ with proven experience at Director level required to work for Chairman and MD of large PLC in the City. Exceptional organisational skills and shorthand typing will be needed to undertake specific projects on behalf of the company, so must be able to assume responsibility easily.

439 7001 West End
377 8600 City
Secretaries Plus
The Secretarial Consultants

Jamie Turner Limited JTL Recruitment Consultants

Architects/Interior Designers IN SW7
If you are under 24, have a bubbly personality and 50 wpm typ (no SH sec) this is an excellent secretarial opportunity. All you need is to be well turned out, have a good telephone manner and the type of person to enjoy becoming part of the small, friendly team. £7,000.
Please call 828 7161 for an immediate appointment.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Due to our continually expanding letting office we require an additional person. The successful applicant must have some revelant experience being both numerate and a good typist. Ability to deal with people and a car owner essential.
Please apply to: Pamela Berend
01-722 7101
Anscombe & Ringland

Career Move £9,500
An exceptional opportunity for a PA/Sec aged 26-29 to work for the Chief Executive of a major public company. Full PA duties including all business and personal affairs and managing a hectic diary. Director level experience, common sense and initiative together with good shorthand are essential to handle this demanding but interesting position.
Tel: 439 7001 West End
377 8600 City
Secretaries Plus
The Secretarial Consultants

EXTRA SUPER SEC! 23+ c. £9,000
A fabulous position has been created for a well educated sec to work for a young dynamic director of a well known Mayfair company. This position will involve organising anything from social functions to villas abroad. Loads of initiative, confidence & poise along with excellent sec skills are essential.
Please phone Angie Gordon 486 6951
STAFF INTRODUCTIONS

PUBLISHING SECRETARY/PA
For Managing Director of lively Bloomsbury illustrated book publishers, must have good skills (90/50). Sense of humour & an interest in Publishing. Salary £7,500.
Please ring: CHARLOTTE HULL, on 01-631 4596

SMMT
Secretary to the Director

The SMMT has been representing the Motor Industry since 1902 and is now the Trade Association for the Motor Industry in Britain with 1,400 member companies.
The Director requires a first class Secretary/PA who has the personal skills to deal with leading industrialists and VIPs both British and overseas, and a range of subjects from Shows to Government policy.
If you have the skills and experience to fit this description and are looking for a salary of circa £10,000 with an attractive package of benefits and some travel, please telephone or write with full details to:

Jennie Wooldridge, Personnel Officer, *The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders*, Forbes Halkin Street, London SW1X 7DS. Telephone 01-235 7000

CONFERENCE SECRETARY
The Institute for Fiscal Studies is looking for a competent person (25+) to organise its conferences.
The work involves the usual secretarial duties as well as some administration, (audio and knowledge of word processing an advantage – no shorthand required).
The successful applicant should be well educated, outgoing and possess the ability to work under pressure. Typing 60+ wpm.
SALARY £8,000 NEG.
Applications in writing with a full c.v. to Cathy Pearcey, Institute for Fiscal Studies, 1-2 Castle Lane, SW1E 6DR. Telephone 828 7545.

La Crème
SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Bilingual PA to £11,000
The young Vice President of the newly established West End HQ of a very successful international leisure group needs an experienced PA with faultless shorthand and typing (90/60) and fluency (with secretarial skills) in either French or German.
Probably aged 25-33 you will have impeccable presentation and the personal maturity to deal with clients from all cultures and walks of life. This is a fast moving, sales orientated environment which will enjoy rapid growth in the short-term and you will contribute to all aspects of its continuing development.
Please contact Rosalie Preskett.
01-836 4086

A Touch of Class £8,500
A superb opportunity as secretary to the Concession and Development Manager, a *very dynamic and successful female*, at this famous fashion company. 25+, attractive, well groomed and with good secretarial skills of 90/60, you'll also be fashion conscious, with lots of style. You can look forward to excellent benefits, including group discounts and bonus.

International Reception c. £8,000
Charming, sophisticated, graceful, beautifully presented. Sound like you? A good receptionist is vital in any company and this one is looking for someone who can bowl its clients over with their warm, considerate and polished personality. Someone who can make people feel totally at ease and has plenty of confidence to meet and greet important visitors. Responsible for the reception area and Herald Board, a typing speed of 40+ is also required.

Personnel Secretary £8,000 No Shorthand
A stimulating and totally involving position, leading full secretarial and admin, support to the Personnel team at this major international company. An excellent organiser with charm and confidence, you'll be liaising with agencies over permanent staff, setting up interviews, compiling your own letters and keeping all related admin. up to date. Well presented with a good educational background, you'll love the happy atmosphere and superb perks.

Handle Recruitment
Secretarial Consultants in the communication and commercial fields.
2nd Floor 10 New Bond Street London W1Y 9PF
Telephone 01-493 1184

Drinks in SW1 c£9,500
Bright bubbly PA required for Managing Director of this major consortium. The ideal candidate would be involved in helping develop confidential projects, be capable of working under pressure as well as having good organisational and communication skills. Word processing experience preferable, but training given. Friendly atmosphere. Must have clean driving licence and be a non smoker. Age 25 +. Speeds 100/60.
Tel: 629 9686 West End Office
ANGELA MORTIMER
Secretarial Recruitment Consultancy

Mayfair

1970-1976
Were you at either St Godric's or Queen's?
We have various senior vacancies for well educated secretaries of a high calibre.
Ranging from Chairman's PA Executive Sec to MD's Assistant.
If you have the 3 Ps – Poise, Personality & Presence, please write in the strictest confidence, ref.TG/Q511 or call to make an appointment.
118 New Bond Street
01-493 9441
Mayfair

Receptionist/Switchboard Operator
Television Services International Plc a fast growing group of media companies has a vacancy for a receptionist/switchboard operater. As the initial contact with our client you must be smart, efficient, polite & able to act on your own initiative. We are looking for a bright person aged over 20 years who is fully conversant with the Monarch 120 & who also has the ability to type. Salary £7,500-£8,000 aae. Please write enclosing c.v. to: Camilla Lloyd, Television Services International Plc, 9 Grape St WC2. No agencies.

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY 23+
The Manager responsible for our renowned travel guides is seeking a capable secretary with fluent French, good secretarial skills and a knowledge of word processing. We offer a salary of circa. £7,500, flexible working hours, 5 weeks holiday, subsidised restaurant and a friendly environment.
Please phone: 589 1460 Ext. 248
(No Agencies)

MAGAZINE CO. W1 up to £7,500 Age 20+
Enter the fast moving world of magazine publishing and use your ability to the full. This large international Co. in W1 needs a hard working, competent young Secretary with good skills and at least 3 months' experience to work in a friendly young department. They'll train you on their *WP/computer and give you a* varied work schedule.
Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
No 55. (next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1204

PA SECRETARY c£8,500 EUSTON
This friendly Int Company require a *PA Sec for the company secretary.* You will need to have SH + audio typing but training is given on WP. Must have initiative and ability to liaise at all levels. Good company perks with an active social/sports life. If you're 22+ ring Mrs Mitchell
01-439 8071
Kingsland Personnel Consultants

PROPERTY
YOUNG SECRETARY (18+)
South Kensington. C£7,000. One of the top firms of Estate Agents are seeking a bright young Secretary with at least 6 months work exp for their friendly South Ken office. You will need to be well-spoken, with O-level education, sh and typing skills of 90/50 wpm and have a desire to work for a sociable, caring company. For further details ring Annette on
734 7823
Kingsland Personnel Consultants

£10,000 - EASY FOR ESSEX
Tremendous involvement as secretary to the Managing Director of a nationally renowned property company leading the field in innovative development in East London & Dockland. Splendid offices. Parking space & excellent benefits. Age immaterial.
Sheila Childs
01-385 9075

ADVERTISING PERSONNEL £8,000
A Secretary/PA is needed to join the Personnel Team of this leading agency. The ideal candidate will be well presented and probably have worked in a related *communications* industry before. You will be responsible for secretarial backup as well as organising a very busy diary. Age 23+. Speeds 100/60.

PUBLIC RELATIONS £7,500 + bonus
Due to company expansion two young PR Executives need a confident young secretary to organise them. You will work as part of a busy team and assist in organising press releases and conferences. Age 22+. Speeds 90/60.

COLLEGE LEAVERS
We need bright, young college leavers with and without shorthand for a variety of jobs in Central London.

COBBOLD AND DAVIS RECRUITMENT LTD.
35 Bruton Place W1. 01-493 7789
CDR

CHIEF EXECUTIVES' SECRETARY £8,500 neg.
International investment company based at London Bridge need a well educated PA/SEC (100/60), with excellent organisational skills. If you would enjoy arranging meetings, conferences, travel, lunches, dealing at Director level in a smart executive suite & are in your mid 20's, please telephone:
01-493 5787 GORDON YATES CONSULTANCY
35 Old Bond St., London W1

'That's when we took on our wonderful temp. receptionist.'





Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
No.55. (next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1204
FOR EXEMPLARY TEMPORARIES

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT c£8,000 + benefits
A career-minded Assistant is required by the Employee Relations Advisory of a well-established International Organisation with offices in the City. This position involves maintaining a personnel data-bank, researching and carrying out in-depth personnel studies, editing information bulletins, dealing with letters of applications and providing a first-class secretarial service to the Advisor. Excellent secretarial skills (100/60), a good education with some office experience, preferably in Personnel. WP knowledge an advantage. Superb benefits. Age early 20s. Please telephone 01-493 5787.
GORDON YATES CONSULTANCY
35 Old Bond Street, London W1

MARKETING PR TO £9,000
Enjoy international contact at the highest level as P.A. to a senior executive of this large organisation. Co-ordinating the marketing function within the group, you will liaise with various embassies and the heads of trade delegations. Responsible for entertainment and the organisation of seminars, a professional approach is required with speeds of 90/60.
Please telephone 01-629 8863
HODGE RECRUITMENT

YOUNG PR CO.
Be part of this newly established PR company's expansion plans and grow with them. As Secretary to 2 young Account Managers, you will enjoy a varied and hectic day, often working under pressure. You must be well educated – English 'A' level a must, and have poise and *confidence* as you will have lots of client contact. Good shorthand and typing. £7,000 + bonus + generous profit share.

JOAN TREE AGENCY
01-499 4946
25 South Molton Street W1

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES for Autumn Bookings
Phone now for details
499 9175
MacBlain NASH
Temporary Secretaries Ltd.
16 Hanover Square London W1

ARTS–TO £9,000 WITH ITALIAN
An international dealer with interests in Medieval and Renaissance works, Glass and Ceramics, needs a self sufficient secretary to run the day to day business from his home in Central London. Duties include correspondence, telex, telephone liaison and basic accounts as well as assisting with research. It is essential to have both written and spoken Italian, skills of 90/60, at least 3 years secretarial experience and a relevant knowledge of art. English mother tongue standards necessary. Age 28-40.
Please Ring 434 4512
Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

ET COME HOME PA Office Administrator
Step into the year 2000 with this young dynamic company involved in the video games of the future. Fast thinking, lively person with bags of motivation to coordinate the office, contribute ideas, meet young inventors & deal with their royalties. Good typing essential. S/H useful, aged 21+, salary £7,000 neg.
Susan Beck
TEMPORARY & PERMANENT RECRUITMENT
10 BEAUCHAMP PL. SW3. 01-584 6242

WHICH WAY TO TURN?
We know how confusing it can be when you look in the newspaper and there are so many different advertisements on display, and maybe none of them quite seem to match up to the kind of position you are looking for. We are only able to advertise a very small selection of our vacancies so if you would like to call in and see us we are sure we can help you make the next successful move. Please telephone to make an appointment.
01-236 3712 City
01-499 8070 West End
Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

SECRETARY/PA
An expanding public company based in Chessington, Surrey, require an experienced Secretary/Exec. PA responsible to the Chairman and Financial Director. Typing and Wordprocessing skills are needed as well as ability to work in a busy computerised office environment. Salary depends on age and experience.
Telephone Mr A. Bowen
0372 66207

Advertising Agency
Ambitious Secretary/Personnel Assistant required for busy Chairman and Managing Director. Small team, big clients, long hours. Symbiosis essential.
Tel: 01-405 5993

BLOOMSBURY SQUARE
SMALL ARCHITECTS OFFICE
Require experienced Secretary (shorthand preferred). Interesting job with pleasant team in nice offices. £7,500.
01-242 9123
Mr Butterworth

TV COMMERCIALS PRODUCER
Seeks efficient secretary for small company. Good personality, typing and S/H. Sense of humour essential. Age 23+. Production experience an advantage.
Tel: 01-437 1747

PARTNERS SECRETARY
(Age 23-35)
LONDON BRIDGE

We are currently seeking secretaries with experience at senior level to work for partners of this large firm of chartered accountants.

The successful applicant should have a sound educational background, preferably to A level standard. Good typing skills, audio and shorthand ability and a keen interest in word processing.

This busy financial environment offers a rewarding career to *those who are looking for the challenge* of a major international firm with an outstanding reputation.

We can offer a good salary with regular reviews, company pension scheme, excellent sports and social activities. Interest free season ticket loan and superb offices right next to London Bridge main line station.

Please forward CV giving current salary and daytime telephone number to

Mrs Irene Bryant
PRICE WATERHOUSE
Southwark Towers, 32 London Bridge St, London SE1 9SY
(No Agencies)

PERSONNEL £9,000
At last, a chance to break away from secretarial work when you join the Personnel Department of this prestigious Mayfair organisation. You will be involved in all areas of personnel and will have varied administrative duties. Your good secretarial skills will only be used as a backup. Excellent grooming and a warm personality essential.

NO SHORTHAND £9,000
Partner of a friendly firm of Architects requires a real PA. In addition to everyday business matters you will be involved with interesting private work. Excellent typing (occasional audio) and a pleasant speaking voice required. Knowledge of French and Italian would be an asset.
BOND ST BUREAU
22 SOUTH MOLTON ST, W1
(Rec Cons)
629 3692 629 5580

EXEC SEC £10,000
Top PA Sec with good skills to assist American in City Chairmans suite. Age 20–39 yrs.

STOCK EXCHANGE £10,000 package
With the bonus on top £7,500 basic & the variety of duties incl. typing, SH & WP for this team. The opportunity is too good to miss.

BANKING BENEFITS c£7,500 basic
Our Intl. client has 7 vacancies for Secs between 20 to 30 yrs where prospects for promotion are exc. benefits incl. cheap loans & free lunch.

MAYFAIR PROPERTY £7,250
Young Audio Sec (with SH if poss) will assist charming ptnr & have true on interest & involvement. (Similar post in City).

Phone: 01-588 9851
or send CV to:
ANN WARRINGTON SEC CAREERS,
Wardgate House,
59A London Wall, EC2

FRENCH WITH A MODERN ACCENT PARIS
A major world leader in computers is recruiting top secretaries with at least 8 years experience to work in superb surroundings on the outskirts of Paris. You'll work as part of a team for a company where the latest business systems are used and paperwork is a thing of the past. French would be useful but not essential. Good salary and generous company benefits (social, sports, etc).
174 New Bond St, W1



CONFERENCE ORGANISER
If you're an interest in public affairs and have superb organising skills, put both to the test in this most interesting position in Westminster. Helping to *organise a major conference means* that you'll meet many different people, so poise, maturity and confidence are prime requirements. Shorthand/typing skills are necessary and you should enjoy working on your own initiative. Age 22+. Salary £7,000.

JOAN TREE AGENCY
01-499 4946
25 South Molton Street W1

MONSOON Secretary
We require a hard working & responsible person to work for our 3 Directors at our office in Fulham.
Good shorthand & typing speeds are essential.
Salary is negotiable & will reflect the successful applicants experience & the importance we attach to the job. Fringe benefits include profit sharing, clothes allowance & 50% discount.
Tel: 736 0172/0967

PUBLISHING £9,000
Initiative, good sec skills and conversational French for charming international executive of well known publishing house. 25-35.
01-730 5148
(Rec. Cons.)
JAYGAR

MERCHANT BANK, CITY
£8,000+superb fringe benefits
PA/Sec, mid 20's (100/50). Interesting position in marketing and trading.
£6,500+superb fringe benefits
Sec. early 20's (2nd jobber) (100/50) to look after young executives.
KNIGHTSBRIDGE to £8,500
Bookkeeper/Secretary, 25-35 (to trial balance, 100/50). To join team in interesting work, excellent Co.
Phone 734 3768 or 437 8476
133 Oxford Street, Rec Cons
Miller/McNish

JOB WITH FUN PEOPLE
Young Sec/PA with sense of humour and savoir faire to work for senior partner of property company in *Mayfair*. Must have flexible attitude. Excellent education and secretarial skills. Age 22 to 26. *Up* to £8,500.
Tel: Mrs Byzantine 222 5091
NORMA SKEMP
Personnel Services
(opp St James Pk Tube)

VIDEOS c.£7,000
A dynamic Video Marketing Executive responsible for the development of new products in the popular music and other fields, is seeking a PA/Sec to carry out a varied function. Involved on a broad front but particularly in organising the production of videos, you must be prepared to perform the secretarial duties which are an important part of your total role. A bright personality, good presentation and skill 90/50 req.
SYNERGY
the recruitment consultancy
01-637 9533

HARD WORKING
Word Processor experienced on IBM Displaywriter & Reportpack wanted to work in stimulating Anglo-American legal atmosphere. Legal experience desirable but *not necessary*.
£9,000 pa. Call 831 0511

Membership only c. £10,000
Assistant for dynamic new manager of exclusive old established club in St James's SW1. Top skills of 100/60 plus good presentation, organisation and enthusiasm. Seize the oppor*tunity to contribute at top level* to a new management team thats really going places.
Contact Annie Rogers on 01-938 1804

PA to DIRECTOR £9,500 Plus fringe benefits
A PA position in every sense, *working for a charming gentleman* within this international organisation, arranging travel, appointments, meetings, lunches and dealing with V.I.Ps. If you have excellent s/h and typing skills and are looking for a challenge, call:
439 8287 SOPHIA
ABC RECRUITMENT
A Better Choice

Super Secs

A BIGGER JOB
A BIGGER CHRISTMAS BONUS

Fed up in your job?
Struggling to pay for this year's Christmas presents?
We can't promise everyone who rings an instant solution, but we don't believe that there's an Agency in London that could do better.
DID YOU KNOW THAT ECCO ARE AMONGST THE HIGHEST PAYERS FOR TEMPS?

Whether it's for WP Operators; audio or copy typing, a telephonist, receptionist or legal sec. vacancy if we haven't exactly what you want, you could earn more simply by temping with us, just until the right job turns up for you.
Now what better Christmas bonus could we offer than that?

For a preliminary interview call Derek Adcock on 01-405 6182
ECCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY LTD.

THE CADOGAN OFFICE
situated in Chelsea, requires an Audio Shorthand Typist to work for our new Assistant Surveyor. Preferred age 19-25 with minimum speeds 50/100 wpm. This position offers an attractive salary ranging from £6,500 to £7,000 per annum depending on age and experience. LV's, £5 per week, 4 weeks' annual leave and other benefits. Hours 9.30am to 5pm.
Please ring Susan Wizard on
584 4391 No agencies



W1. PUBLISHING. £8,000 +. Excellent benefits. Director level secretary Assistant in the production department of this leading fiction publishing co. Ideally 3 years production experience to enable you to work to deadlines and deal with printers etc. Skills of 90/55. Contact Carol Daniels on 01-631 1541.

★ TELEVISION ★
★ FILMS ★ WRITERS ★ etc
(Top West End Management)
Buzzing activity, fascinating job for organised young secretary with some experience, competent shorthand typing and a superb telephone manner. £7,000 pa
Tel: 01-370 5066
Hendersons RECRUITMENT

INHOUSE P.R. for leading international group. 60% organisational content includes liasion with PR & Ad agencies, designers and photo studios in co-ordinating worldwide publicity material. This exceptionally busy & diverse position. PA to Publicity Manager, offers a salary to £8,000 (early review) with excellent benefits package. Aged 25+ with 4/5 years secretarial experience (100/55 wpm) and good people handling skills. Contact Barry Eaglestone on 01-631 1541. Price Jamieson Recruitment Consultants.

BANK SEC, EC2 £8,000+Mortgage
Prestigious City Bankers seek bright, well groomed S/H Sec 21+. Able to organise at senior level, lots of client liaison, Luncheons & Social functions. Good Mortgage sub. BUPA etc.
Mrs Hayes, Acme Appts, 158 Bishopsgate, EC2.
01-247 9701
CVs welcomed.

SECRETARY
With minimum one years experience required for dynamic & expanding PR company. *Must be willing to work long & hard. Salary a.a.e. c. £6,000 pa neg.*
Phone Miss A. Lovejoy, Sports Action Ltd. 01-734 2244.

BEAUTY & THE PA
Owner of well-established upmarket small business in SW3 wants a young enthusiastic PA. You must like people, have good typing & some work experience & be a thoroughly nice person aged 19+. Salary to £6,400.
Susan Beck
TEMPORARY & PERMANENT RECRUITMENT
10 BEAUCHAMP PL. SW3. 01-584 6242

ACCTS. ASST./SEC. (No Shorthand) £8,000 neg. + profit share. Well known W1 advertising agency, superb offices, marvellous atmosphere assisting Fin. Dir. with bought ledger, cashflow, reconciliations, etc. Relevant experience essential, typing 60 wpm. Age 22+. Contact Barry Eaglestone on 631 1541 Price Jamieson Recruitment Consultants.

Also on pages 27 & 29

SUPER SECRETARIES

SECRETARY South Kensington. Film company with international backing require a very competent shorthand secretary for dynamic boss. Busy office. Salary £7,800 + perks. Belgravia Bureau Employment Agency. 584 4343.

EXEC PA to Public Affairs Director EC2. Own projects & responsibilities SH Sec backup rec. £8,500. Woodhouse Rec Cons 404 4646.

SECRETARY with German for W London Co Sales environment. Suit c/leaver. Marrow emp agy. The Language specialists 636 1487.

WANTED for Chelsea Antique shop sec/bookeeper with experience. Apply 01 352 3089.

FRENCH/GERMAN exp spr. Graduate. admin/typing. 28+. £9,000. Language Staff Agy. 01-456 8922.

هكذا من الأصل

HORIZONS

The Times guide to career choice

Away with the dusty tomes

Ann Hills on new career prospects for librarians

The image of a shy, modest, soft-spoken librarian is dead. Library work, once a peripheral, civilized activity, is expanding as part of the information industry which, in turn, is a central core in society. While the career ladder in traditional libraries is laden with fierce competition, room for a new breed of information experts is opening up.

What is happening to information services in the final quarter of 1984? The British Library is sponsoring the development of a computer network, soon to link and pool resources from a quartet of centres – the Primary Communications Research Centre and the National Centre for Information, Media and Technology – to name two.

The network is based at the Library Technology Centre at the Polytechnic of Central London, which is being officially relaunched in early November with an expanded role under the new sponsors. The centre was pioneered with cash from the Department of Trade and Industry. Today it is a buzzing "shop" with sophisticated advice in the sphere of information, directed by Neil McLean, who is also head of the polytechnic's library services. From here magazines about the latest moves *Vine* and *Library Micromation News* – are issued.

Around the corner, Westminster public libraries are being computerized. Users are being given a leaflet on the shape of things to come. "Librarians will be freed from clerical tasks to give readers more advice", explained the head of one of the largest of 11 branches. As tokens become history and the computer documents every item borrowed, and by which reader, staff will tackle inquiries in depth, and increasingly take library offerings into the community, visiting schools, old people's homes – receptive centres, taking an active, rather than passive, role.

Through computerization may improve contact with the public, those in the business of providing data in these transitional years need to keep up to date. The Association for Information Management is running one and two day seminars on subjects such as Business Information Online and Computer Assisted Retrieval from Microform – several in October for the first time, organized with the Industrial Society. Meanwhile, the Cairns Library in Oxford is developing a microcomputer facility for small libraries, which will be publicized in a report.

The change which these moves (and many others on parallel lines) are bringing about, are of concern to the Technical Change Centre, which recently produced a draft report called "a selective look at current and emerging technologies and their implications for information services in the future". Behind that mouthful are pointers.

"The traditional provision of information will evolve into services where users are no longer presented with a mass of unsifted information, or references to sources of that information, but are provided with evaluated information or 'intelligence'" says the centre.

Furthermore, "the public library is likely to became much more a dynamic part of a centre for the community, whilst the academic and special libraries become information advisory centres".

One example to lead the way is PIRATE – the Public Information in Rural Areas Technology Experiment which is spreading through rural Devon, funded by the British Library. Phase one is under way.

The librarians of the coming years will be titled information managers, scientists and analysts (some already are) to imply that their selection, sifting and presentation of data elevates them amid the ranks of decision makers.

Step inside a smart Baker Street office and find Sylvia Webb, who recently wrote a book on creating an information service, having done precisely that at Stoy Hayward & Co, chartered accountants with 600 staff in London, and branches elsewhere. Believing that today's library has to broadcast its wares, on of her initial moves was to introduce a weekly business matters newsletter.

Her neat centre has the usual files, books, journals and Textline, a terminal which transmits the latest national and international press coverage oon the business world. Starting alone less than three years ago, she now has three assistants - proving the importance of this nerve centre as an integral company resource (which clients can pay to use). The newest recruit, still delighted at finding the work dynamic and exciting completed her course in librarianship at the Polytechnic of North London this summer. That is one of 17 library schools which offer degree and post-graduate courses. Practical experience as a trainee librarian is often demanded by colleges, which is sensible because real life is changing too fast for academic institutions to be completely up to date. A survey last year found that about a third of library course students were at least 25. The professional body, the Library Association, produces a picture of the educational scene in a leaflet on Librarianship: how to become a chartered librarian.

It seems that traditionally trained librarians are unlikely to transfer into the private sector, unless they have appropritate skills. Sylvia Webb hopes to build a scheme with Westminster libraries whereby trainees can work in both settings. Librarianship is already a graduate profession: to be secure in career progression candidates will need broad experience while gaining specialist slants and becoming computer literate - a tall order.

That necessity is clear from studies of the library and information workforce to be published next year in the Journal of Librarianship. The sudies by Nick Moore and Elaine Kempson, who are partners in Acumen, a research and information consultancy, reveal unemployment rates of around 15 per cent.

By the later 1980s there will not be enough middle and senior management jobs to go around, leaving qualified staff with junior, low graded jobs. Posts at lower level are being snapped up by students coming out of library schools. Around 55 per cent of them have found suitable work within six months of completing studies, while others have to wait for appropriate openings, take lowly posts, or opt out.

Nick Moore says that while most students can find work in traditional markets, there will be a growing demand from new areas, which will "attract bright people who have not necessarily attended a library school. They may have a degree in computing, or in the broad communications and information disciplines."

An instant way to see the trends is to note the membership groups which are emerging - AEBIG stands for Aslib Economic and Business Information Group (with nearly 500 members in diverse settings). Insurance, accounting and bank librarians have their own groups, and there is even the aptly named One Man Bands Group for those who work in isolation.

At Aslib, Margaret Slater is completing a survey of careers advice and guidance at 20 univerisites and polytechnics which has revealed the view that librarians are modest creatures rather than captains of industry.

David Hayes, 27, is principal research officer and consultant at Aslib – an enthusiast with a chemistry degree from the University of East Anglia, two years voluntary work teaching chemistry in West Africa, and an MSc in information sciences from City University, London.

Another lively member of staff is Blaise Cronin, author of books on the education of library-information professionals. He took a degree in humanities at Trinity College, Dublin, followed by further academic studies and jobs – "in Brent I was an assistant librarian". His leanings towards research and academia are taking him, aged 34, to the chair of librarianship and information science at the University of Strathclyde from January. That appointment coincides with his department being merged with office organization – a symptom of modern perceptions.

A short list of contacts has been compiled by Ann Hills. Copies are available free of charge, by sending a SAE to Career Horizons (Info), Special Reports, The Times, *PO Box 7, 200 Grays Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.*

Also on pages 27 & 28

PERSONAL COLUMNS

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

IMPORTANT NOTICE

As a direct result of the recent collapse of various travel organisations travellers are advised not to book any overseas flights until they have ascertained the financial security offered by the travel company or airline concerned. An excellent scheme is being organised by SUNWORLD TRAVEL, Epsom. For a nominal fee of £5 this company provides each client upon booking with a Fligh Indemnity Bond whereby the insurers guarantee the client an instant repayment of up to £2,000 in the unlikely event of the collapse of either Sunworld or of any airline upon which they book a client. This new style of Bonding is exclusive to Sunworld: it is a positive move in the direction of providing the modern day traveller with complete financial security.

HUGE FLIGHT DISCOUNTS

★ SYDNEY ★ MELBOURNE ★ PERTH ★
★ HARARE ★ JOHANNESBURG ★ DURBAN ★

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

LIVE-IN – House keeper/nanny required for 3 children under 5 years. Driver preferred, salary negotiable. Tel 01-722 1133.

RENTALS

NORTH OF THAMES

N1 1st floor studio flat with gallery bed. C.H., k&b. £28,000. 609 6269 eves/wkends.

PROPERTY TO LET

SUNBURY ON THAMES. Lux. hse. opp river. 3 beds, 2 baths, patio, avail immed. long/short let £550 p.c.m., 30 mins Heathrow/Waterloo. Tel: Sunbury (09327) 86266.

Tempting Times

INTERIOR DESIGN – Organised Sec (no S/H) for 3 day week in Chelsea. Please ring Beverley Stoop on 01-730 9379 Jaygam Careers (Sloane Square) Ltd.

TRAINERS on Text Management and Spellbinder required. Please contact Wordplus on 377 8600.

BIRTHS

DEATHS

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SITUATIONS WANTED

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS REQUIRED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SHORT LETS

U.K. HOLIDAYS

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLAT SHARING

FOR SALE

WANTED

SERVICES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPORT AND RECREATION

WINTER SPORTS

PART TIME VACANCIES

NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES

APPOINTMENTS

STEPPING STONES

Entertainments

OPERA & BALLET

CONCERTS

THEATRES

Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.30 Breakfast Time with Nick Ross and Mike Smith. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33. The programme also includes a report on last night's CBI questioning of the Prime Minister; guest Michael Williams; and Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer news.
9.00 Food and Drink includes coverage of the final of the Junior Cook of the Year competition and a hunt for wild mushrooms in a secret wood (r).
9.30 CBI Conference. Vincent Hanna and Martin Adeney report from Eastbourne on the key speeches in today's debates on Europe, new technology and the future of Britain's manufacturing industry. 10.30 Play School, presented by Brian Jameson (r). 10.50 CBI Conference. Further coverage of the proceedings at Eastbourne.
12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Ian McCaskill. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles).
1.00 Pebble Mill at One with guest, dress designer Mary Quant. Music comes from The Rockies. 1.45 Pigeon Street (r). 2.00 See Hear! A magazine programme for the hard-of-hearing (shown yesterday).
2.25 CBI Conference. 3.48 Regional news (not London).
3.50 Play School, presented by Carol Chell, Iain Lauchlan and Stuart Bradley. 4.10 The Hunter. Cartoon series. 4.15 Beat the Teacher. The final of the inter-school quiz competition. 4.30 Dungeons and Dragons.
4.50 John Craven's Newsround. 5.00 Blue Peter from a rain-sodden field in Devon where Janet Ellis and Michael Sundin take part in the Royal Navy's annual Corps Cookery Competition (Ceefax).
5.30 Gloria. American comedy series about a husbandless mother, this week training to be a veterinary assisant (Ceefax). 5.58 Weather.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Jeremy Paxman.
6.30 London Plus.
6.55 Harty. Among Russell Harty's guests this week are pop group Musical Youth, Paul Shane and Chas and Dave. From Birmingham at one of the biggest Bonfire parties in the country.
7.40 Get Set Go! Fast moving word game presented by Michael Barrymore.
8.10 Panorama: Four More Years? Michael Cockerell reports on the campaign strategies of the two contenders for the United States presidency, while in the studio Fred Emery chairs a discussion on what the result will mean for Europe between Denis Healey, David Owen and Francis Pym.
9.00 News with John Humphrys.
9.25 Film: The French Connection (1971) starring Gene Hackman as the New York policeman in Marseilles trying to bring to justice those involved in a narcotics ring. Directed by William Friedkin (Ceefax).
11.05 Film 84. Barry Norman with news and reviews of, among others, Clint Eastwood's latest, Tightrope, and Steven Spielberg's new film, Gremlins.
11.33 News headlines.
11.35 Sparks. Enterprising young people (r).
12.00 Weather.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.38 and 7.37; guests John and Chris Evert Lloyd from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Popeye cartoon at 7.22; pop video at 7.45; astrology at 8.15; financial advice at 8.47; Dr Caroline Shreeve discusses depression at 9.06.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: A follow-up story to the Elsa the Lioness tale. 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush. 9.59 Domestic rubbish and how it is disposed of. 10.12 The creation of a new breakfast cereal. 10.32 Understanding television. 11.02 The effects of daylight on animals, plants and people. 11.20 Maths: triangles. 11.38 English students at the French castle in Angers.
12.00 Tickle On the Tum. Ralph McTell and Tim Healy and the story of Barney Fixes the Pipes 12.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of Tortoise and Hare Make Friends 12.30 Circles of Power. This first programme in a series of six investigating where power really lies examines the power structure in Russia.
1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news
1.30 Film: Ball of Fire* (1941) starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. Comedy about young American academic and his involvement with Miss Sugarpuss O'Shea. Directed by Howard Hawks 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama set in an Australian city hospital.
4.00 Tickle on the Tum. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. An updated and musical version of the nursery rhyme, I Had a Cat 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe 4.45 The Coral Island. The sixth and final episode of the children's adventure serial (r). 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.
5.45 News 6.00 Thames news
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Automania. The first of a new series exploring man's emotional involvement with the motor car (see Choice) (Oracle).
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Rising Damp. A welcome re-run of one of the late Leonard Rossiter's finest comic characters – that of Rigsby, the seedy landlord of a run-down boarding house (Oracle).
8.30 World in Action: Ronald Reagan's Second Coming. A report on the Rev Jerry Falwell, the television evangelist whose political movement holds the key to almost a fifth of the votes in the election for the most powerful man in the Western world.
9.00 Quincy. The pathologist decides to investigate the deaths of two teenagers from drug overdoses.
10.00 News at Ten
10.30 Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense: A Distant Scream, starring David Carradine and Stephanie Beacham. An old man in jail for a murder he did not commit, recalls his past in his search for the truth.
11.55 The Bounder. Comedy series starring George Cole and Peter Bowles as Trevor and Howard, brothers-in-law, one an upright if harassed citizen, the other a confidence trickster, just released from prison (r).
12.25 Night Thoughts from Mathoor Krishnamurti, executive director of the Institute of Indian Culture.


Renato Bruson in Verdi's Macbeth (Radio 3, 7.05pm)

● I saw AUTOMANIA (ITV, 7.00pm) on the same day that I took delivery of a car. I suspected that the price I felt in possessing this pile of new steel, glass, plastic and cloth was a trifle excessive. But, having seen the first of Julian Pettifer's 13 films about the first century of motoring, I realize how restrained, almost minimal, my emotional involvement was because here is an account of motor-love that amounts to fanaticism: lovers like the American millionaire Jack Nethercutt who takes his 125 gleaming thoroughbreds out of their marbled stable only once a year, for a picnic; the exiled textile emperor who turned his temple of Bugattis into a sanctuary dedicated to the memory of his mother; the Rolls-Royce snob who sees non-R.R. owners as so many curs yapping at his heels; and the American for

CHOICE

whom his car became a surrogate mistress, who, when his wife took him to see a marriage guidance counsellor heard her say that if only he had known her curves as well as he knew those of his car, there would have been no need to consult the counsellor in the first place.
● The opening shots are fired tonight in Peter Batty's five-part THE ALGERIAN WAR (Channel 4, 9.00pm), and so accurately on target are they that, unless something goes dramatically wrong in the next few weeks, Mr Batty's series will be as comprehensive, as balanced and as bloody as Granada Television's The Spanish Civil War which, with the possible exception of Jeremy Isaacs's The World at War, was the most authoritative account of armed conflict ever seen on television.
● GIZMOLOGY (Radio 4, 8.15pm), Derek Lister's play which so straddles Academe and Whitehall that in its darker moments, it makes one think of C. P. Snow, deftly touches on profound issues like individual conscience and corporate responsibility. Rocketry is the catalyst, and the fact that it is linked with famine in Africa gives the play a topicality that Mr Lister probably never dreamt of when he penned it. It is exceptionally well cast, with Norman Rodway in great form as the scientific thorn in Whitehall's side. Antony Saunders, at the piano, provides the balm without which Gizmology might have been a much more tormented tale.

Peter Davalle

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax.
9.15 Daytime on Two: Working on a hospital ward. 9.38 People who work in the outdoors. 10.00 You and Me. For the very young. 10.15 Music: The English concertina. 10.38 Modern History: Roosevelt and the New Deal. 11.00 Food chains in the sea (Ceefax). 11.23 Floating on the air.
11.42 The Russian view of the causes of today's tension between the great powers. 12.10 How teenagers cope with living at home and away from home. 12.35 Chalk and limestone formations. 1.00 The Self-employed Women's Association of India. 1.30 Ceefax. 1.38 The story of popular entertainment in Scotland. 2.00 Words and pictures. 2.18 History: the changing face of 18th century England. 2.40 Music: the guitar.
3.00 Dallas. The wedding preparations are going on apace; Sue Ellen is too late with her warning to Peter; and Katherine is Cliff Barnes's lifebelt in the Gulf of Mexico venture (r) (Ceefax).
3.45 Cartoon. Red Hot Ranger, made by Tex Avery.
3.55 Dallas (Again!). Fears grow for the safety of Miss Ellie when she disappears (r) (Ceefax).
4.45 Mr Moonlight. A Forty Minutes documentary on the 20 year career of crooner Frankie Vaughan (r).
5.25 News summary with subtitles.
5.30 Hey Look . . . That's Me! Chris Harris visits the beach hut headquarters of Swanage TV.
6.00 Film: Adam's Rib* (1949) starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Comedy about a happily married couple with successful lawyer careers whose harmony is disrupted when they are on opposing sides in a case of a woman accused of trying to murder her husband. Directed by George Cukor.
7.35 Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery. Lesson two of the course includes instruction in the correct use of the wok and in the technique of stir-frying.
8.00 To the Manor Born. Audrey panics when an old school friend, unaware of Audrey's changed circumstances, announces that she is coming to visit her at the manor (r).
8.30 Lame Ducks. Drake has at last found his dream cottage in the country.
9.00 Laugh??? I Nearly Paid My Licence Fee! Comedy show with a talented cast headed by Robbie Coltrane.
9.25 Horizon: Contented Cows and other Animals. Higher productivity from contented farm animals? Scientists think they have the answer.
10.15 Frank Delaney. Norman Mailer, Beryl Bainbridge and Colin Wilson discuss with their host their preoccupation with murder.
10.50 Newsnight.
11.40 Buongiorno Italia! Part one of a 20-lesson series on Italian conversation (r). Ends at 12.10.

CHANNEL 4

9.30 CBI '84. Lew Gardner and Brian Walden report from Eastbourne on the Confederation of British Industry's eighth national conference. Scheduled for debate are Europe, industrial relations and enterprise. Ends at 12.30.
2.15 CBI '84. Coverage of the afternoon proceedings at Eastbourne.
4.30 Countdown. Last Friday's winner of the fast-moving anagrams and mental arithmetic competition is challenged by Alan Woollard, a bank clerk from East Ham in London. The questionmaster is Richard Whiteley, assisted by Ned Sherrin.
5.00 Alice. Another comic episode from the life of the widowed mother of a teenaged son, scraping a living working as a waitress in a Phoenix, Arizona, diner.
5.30 The Abbott and Costello Show* The two comedians in one of their classic sketches, Beauty Contest Story.
6.00 Counting On. In the fourth programme of his series for those of us whose mind goes blank at the thought of figurework, Fred Harris takes the mystique out of pocket calculators (r).
6.30 Gallery. An arts quiz, chaired by George Melly. The two team captains, Maggi Hambling and Frank Whitford are joined by Feliks Topolski and David Attenborough and two students, Paul Gough and Leah Kharibian.
7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons includes the results of a Business Forum poll on how British executives view the economy.
7.50 Comment from Major Robert Tomlins, general secretary of the Royal British Legion.
8.00 Brookside. Barry and Terry are still in hospital with Terry still in intensive care and Barry under pressure from the police to explain what happened. On a different note, Heather is told that she has a new assignment.
8.30 Fairly Secret Army. Delightful comedy series starring Geoffrey Palmer as a retired army major, determined to rid the country of long haired leftist loonies and layabouts.
9.00 The Algerian War. The first of a five part series tracing the course of the eight year long battle by Algeria for independence from France. (see Choice).
10.00 St Elsewhere. Medical black comedy with, this week, the elderly Dr Auschlander experimenting with marijuana and Dr Ehrlich meeting his future in-laws for the first time.
11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Special Elections. Nicaraguan Journey considers the background to yesterday's general election in Nicaragua. At 11.35 Reagan: Image for Sale examines the part played by television in promoting President Reagan.
12.35 Closedown.

Radio 4

On long wave. † denotes stereo on VHF.
5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Day.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4. A look ahead.
8.43 A Diary Without Dates. Part three. Read by Wendy Hiller. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker and his studio guests.
10.00 News; Money Box. Financial matters (r).
10.30 Morning Story: "Next Term We'll Mash You" by Penelope Lively. Read by David Ashford.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way visits Wallingford, Oxfordshire (r).
11.48 Poetry Please! The presenter: Kingsley Amis. The readers: Barbara Jefford and Martin Jarvis.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 Around the World in 25 Years. Johnny Morris recalls his travels in France (last in series). 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes a report by Jean Snedegar on the way that entrants to the Church are trained. And Margaret Tyzack reads the final episode of Margery Sharp's Cluny Brown.
3.00 The Afternoon Play: The Hand of the Hunter, by Gaylord Meech. With Gary Waldhorn, Kate Harper, and John Turner. Thriller about a man who dies mysteriously while skiing (r).†
4.30 One Man and his Bog. Third part of the unheroic tale of Barry Pilton's experiences on Britain's most arduous walk, the Pennine Way.
4.40 Story Time: "Let the People Sing" by J B Priestley. Abridged in 13 parts (1). The reader is Enn Reitel.
5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.
6.30 The News Quiz (s) (new series). With David Taylor, Alan Coren, John Wells, Oliver Pritchett and Joan Bakewell (r).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now. Peter Evan's review of developments in science and technology.
7.50 Influence. Carole Stone and Bernald Rutherford in conversation with Shirley Williams and Norman St John-Stevas, MP.
8.15 The Monday Play 'Gizmology' by Derek Lister. With Norman Rodway, Lillias Walker and George Pravda. The dictionary definition of the title is: "the wide-eyed and uncritical study and appreciation of scientific and technological advance". It is the story of a scientific adviser who finds that the Department of Overseas Development takes less and less notice of his advice.†
9.45 Kaleidoscope: Tonight's items include tonight's Radio 4 play Gizmology, and the Langton Gallery exhibition The World of Donald McGill.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Some Do Not' by Ford Madox Ford. Abridged in 15 parts (1). The reader is Hugh Burden.
10.30 The World Tonight, incl. 11.00 News Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Music At Night Dvorak, Mendelssohn, Bach and Haydn; played by Jacqueline du Pré.
11.33 Shipping Forecast.
VHF (available in England & S Wales only): 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: People's Theatre. 12.10am Open University: Open Forum. 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Radio History: 12.30 The Romans in Britain (2). 12.50 The Romans are Here!

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Stamitz's Symphony in G (Academy of Ancient Music/Hogwood); Debussy's Feux d'artifice (Arrau, piano); Haydn's Symphony No 59 (Academy of St Martin-in-Fields/Marriner); Prokofiev's suite Winter Bonfire.† 8.00 News.
8.05 Concert: part two. Purcell's Let us Dance (Esswood, counter-tenor); Debussy's Danse sacrée at danse profane; Sain Saens's Dance of the Priestesses and Bacchanale; Kodaly's Dances from Marosszek (Simon, piano); and Reger's Ballet Suite Op 130.† 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composers: Albinoni and Pergolesi. Today: Pergolesi's Intermezzo in two acts, La Serva padrona. With Bonifaccio, Nimsgern, and Collegium Aureum under Maier.†
10.00 Debussy Piano Music: John York plays Two Arabesques; Reverie; Mazurka; Ballade; Two Images Oubliées; and the suite Pour Le Piano.†
10.45 Delius: North Country Sketches, arranged Beecham Serenade from Hassan; Life's Dance.†
11.35 Scottish Season: Brian Bannatyne Scott (baritone) with Angela Livingstone (piano). Loewe's Tom der Reimer; Meeresleuchten; Edward; Süsses Begräbnis; Archibald Douglas.†
12.10 Ravel and Reger: Austrian Radio SO (under Zagrosek) play Ravel's La Valse; Reger's Romantic Suite.† 1.00 News.
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Budapest Wind Ensemble. Krommer's Partita in B flat; Matyas Sieber's Serenade; Mozart's Serenade in E flat, K 375.†
2.00 Music Weekly: includes John Mackenzie on British Music and the Wembley Exhibition of 1924. (r).†
2.45 New Records: Suppé's overture Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna (Academy of St Martin-in-Fields); Graiger's Fantasy on Gershwin's Porgy and Bess (Katia and Marielle Labeque, pianos); Honegger's Symphony No 5; Britten's A Wedding Anthem; Holst's Suite No 2 in F for military band; Mozart's Piano Conata K 332; Haydn's Symphony No 104.† 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Natalie Wheen's selections of music.†
6.30 Organ Music: Daniel Roth, in St Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, plays Widor's Symphonie Romane, Op 73.†
7.05 Verdi's Operas: Macbeth. Sung in Italian in the 1865 revised version. Sinopoli conducts the Chorus and Orchestra of the Deutschen Oper, Berlin. With Bruson (title role), Mara Zampieri (Lady Macbeth). Act 2 at 8.00, and acts 3 and 4 at 8.45. At 7.55, Julian Budden gives a talk on the opera.
10.15 Scottish Season: The Reversible Mackintosh. An assessment by Stephen Games of the architect and designer Charles Ronnie Mackintosh. The contributors include Robert Macleod, Roger Bilcliffe, Mary Newbery-Sturrock
11.00 Scottish Season: New Music Group of Scotland (director: Edward Harper) in performances of Harper's Intrada after Monteverdi; Edward McGuire's Rebirth; Webern's Quartet Op 22; and Martin Dalby's Chamber Symphony.
11.57 News. Until 12.00.

Radio 2

On medium wave. † denotes also VHF stereo.
Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4.00am Tony Gillham presents The Early Show.† 5.30 Colin Berry.† 6.15 Pause for Thought. 7.30 Ray Moore.† 8.31 Racing. 8.45 Pause for Thought. 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00pm Steve Jones† incl. 1.05 Sports Desk. 2.00 Gloria Hunniford† incl. 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All The Way featuring Neville Hughes Orchestra. 4.00 David Hamilton† incl. 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn† incl. 6.02 Sports Desk 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only). 8.00 Alan Dell with the Dance Band Days and Big Band Era†. 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with the best jazz on record.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Don't Stop Now – It's Fundation. Comedy cabaret with Joe Griffiths and Gareth Hale. 10.30 Star Sound. Nick Jackson with soundtrack requests. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Bill Rennells presents Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2. Jim Lloyd introduces the Dead Sea Surfers and Martin Carthy.†

Radio 1

On medium wave† denotes also VHF stereo.
News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30 pm and at 12 midnight.
6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00pm Gary Davies incl. 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes incl. 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00am John Peel† VHF Radios 1 & 2. 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Sarah and Company. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Nineteen Eighty-Four. 8.30 Anything Goes. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Waveguide. 9.25 Good Books. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Peebles' Choice. 10.00 News Summary. 10.01 Science in Action. 10.30 Music Now. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 Gemini To Jo'Burg. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Just A Minute. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Hollywood's Oscar Nights. 2.00 Outlook. 2.45 Shakespeare As I Knew Him. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 A Word In Edgeways. 3.45 Music In The Age Of Chivalry. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Sweet Soul. 4.30 Images Of Britain. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Book Choice. 5.15 My Music. 8.00 World News. 9.15 Gemini To Jo'Burg. 9.30 Rock Salad. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Sweet Soul. 11.30 Just A Minute. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Sarah And Company. 1.00 News Summary. 1.01 Outlook. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 Roots And Branches. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Sports International. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 John Peel. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 Incredible Flautists. 5.45 The World Today.
(All times in GMT)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 Wales.12.57-1.00 News of Wales headlines 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines. 5.30-5.35 Interval. 5.35-5.58 Wales today. 6.30-6.55 Grange Hill. 12.00-12.05am News and weather. Scotland. 12.57-1.00 The Scottish news. 6.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland. 6.55-7.05 Cartoon. 7.05-7.40 Open to question. (Arthur Scargill) 7.40-8.10Choir of the year 1984. 12.00-12.05am News and weather. Northern Ireland. 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland news. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland news 6.30-6.55 Inside Ulster. 12.00-12.05am News and weather. England. 6.30-6.55 Regional news magazines.

S4C Starts 9.30am CBI Conference. 12.30pm Closedown. 1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Ffenestri. 2.20 Yr Efeilliaid. 2.35 Am Gymru. 2.50 CBI. 4.30 Let's Parlez Franglais. 4.45 Cadwgan. 5.00 Elltam Ddirgel. 5.05 Ysgolorlaeth. 5.35 Human Jungle. 6.30 Fo a Fe. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 Treasure Hunt. 9.00 Minafon. 9.45 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.15 Frame with Davis. 10.45 Return to Waterloo. 11.45 Gallery. 12.10am Karen Armstrong. 12.35 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.30am-12.00 For Schools. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Action Line. 1.35 Film: Intruder (Dennis Price). 3.10 Bear Cub. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 News and Scotland Today. 6.35-7.00 What's Your Problem? 10.00 News. 10.30 Crime Desk. 10.35 Shelley. 11.05 Late Call. 11.10 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace* 12.05am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except: Starts 9.30 am Schools. 1.20 pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: A Little Romance (Laurence Olivier). 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 River Parrett. 11.00 Streets of San Francisco. 12.00 Club Night. 12.30 am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00 pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.30 Crown Green Bowls. 11.30-12.30 am Streets of San Francisco.

TSW As London except: Starts 9.30 am Schools. 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00-4.00 Film: Nobody Runs Forever (Rod Taylor). 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Gardens For All. 10.00 News. 10.35 For Love of Dorset. 11.05 Hammer House of Mystery. 12.25 am Postscript, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.25am First Thing. 9.30-12.00 For Schools. 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Operation Amsterdam (Peter Finch). 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 10.00 News. 10.30 Film: Shock Treatment (Alain Delon). 12.05am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 9.30 am Schools. 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00-4.00 Film: Nobody Runs Forever. 5.45 News. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Gardens For All. 10.00-10.30 News. 10.35 For Love of Dorset. 11.05 Hammer House of Mystery. 12.25 am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: Starts 9.25am Day Ahead. 9.30 For Schools. 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30 We'll Meet Again. 2.30 Poseidon Files. 3.30 Poseidon Files. 3.40-4.00 Three little words. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30-700 Lifestyle. 10.00 News. 10.30 Spectrum. 11.00 Sweeney. 12.10am News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: Starts 9.30am Schools. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Blithe Spirit* (Rex Harrison). 3.15 Afternoon Club. 3.27-4.00 Take the High Road. 5.15 Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40-7.00 Airmail. 10.00 News. 10.30 Film: Alfie (Michael Caine). 12.35am Company, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: Starts 9.30 am For Schools. 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Film: Sins of Rachel Cade (Angie Dickinson). 3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Country Practice. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00-7.00 Calendar. 10.00 News. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Prisoner in Cell Block H. 12.00 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.30 am For Schools. 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 1.30 We'll Meet Again. 2.30 Scramble! 3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Protectors. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 10.00 News. 10.30 Benson. 11.00 Week Tonight. 11.45 Casablanca. 12.45 am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30 School. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Jesse James (Tyrone Power). 3.25-3.30 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35-7.00 Peterborough Country Music Festival. 10.00 News. 10.30 Anglia reports. 11.00 Casablanca. 12.00 Mysteries, Myths and Legends. 12.30am Reflection. Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: Starts 9.30 am Schools. 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Film: Doctor at Sea (Dirk Bogarde). 3.15-3.30 From Grape to Glass. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.00 News. 10.35 Venture. 11.05 Yellow Rose. 12.05 am Contact. 12.25 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.30am Schools. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Champions. 2.30-4.00 Film: Intruder (Jack Hawkins). 5.15 Blockbuster. 5.45 News. 6.00-7.00 Take the High Road. 10.00 News. 10.30 Kojak. 11.25 Rockslot. 11.55 News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.25 News. 9.30 Schools. 1.20 News. 1.30 Electric Theatre Show. 2.00-3.30 Film: Saint's Girl Friday.* 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Cop and the Kid. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.00 Sporting News. 10.32 Briefing. 11.15 Sporting Chance. 11.45 Beverly Hillbillies.* 12.15am Last Words, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN
† Stereo. ★ Black and white. (r) Repeat

Reagan on brink of historic win tomorrow

Continued from page 1

of the Senate, although with a slightly reduced majority, and pick up about 25 seats in the House of Representatives. Such an outcome would enable President Reagan to restore the conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats which approved his controversial tax, budget and defence programmes during his first two years in office.

Buoyed by the latest findings, President Reagan yesterday took his campaign through Chicago and St Louis to Sacramento. Vice-President Bush joined him in Chicago and then flew to El Paso, Texas.

Mr Mondale left the Midwest, where he had spent most of last week trying to shore up his position among traditional Democratic voters, for Tennessee and Texas. Ms Geraldine Ferraro, his vice-presidential candidate, continued her hectic zigzagging journey across the country, starting the day in Michigan, crossing over to New England and finishing in Cleveland, Ohio.

According to a new *Washington Post–ABC* poll, Mr Reagan is leading by 57 points to 39 and is narrowly behind in only one state, Minnesota, Mr Mondale's home state. However, he has slim leads in Iowa, Oregon, Rhode Island, Hawaii and Maryland.

Of the main states, which are crucial to an electoral college victory, Mr Mondale is competitive in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and Illinois – but trails in all four. The poll shows Mr Reagan favoured to win in Georgia, West Virginia and Hawaii, which he lost to President Carter in 1980.

The President is running strongly in all regions and among all demographic groups, except blacks. Compared with 1980, he has made strong gains with two key groups – young voters aged 18 to 29 and Roman Catholics. He is even leading among women voters, despite Mr Mondale's choice of running-mate. The poll indicates a potential Republican loss of two or three Senate seats, but with similar state governorship gains.

● ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA: The President finally admitted last night that his "joke" in the summer about bombing the Russians in five minutes was a mistake (Christopher Thomas writes).

"All right, I should not have said it."

Moral Majority, page 7
Monday Page, page 13

Buddhist labour of peace in Battersea

The unmistakable lines of a Buddhist pagoda are beginning to rise south of the Thames at Battersea Park thanks to the Greater London Council and the Nipponzan Myohosi Buddist sect, *writes David Hewson.*

The 110-foot-high peace pagoda will be ceremonially opened by the pacifist sect on May 18 next year. Visitors will be able to climb to the top, which is being constructed in Japan, for a view of the Battersea reaches of the Thames.

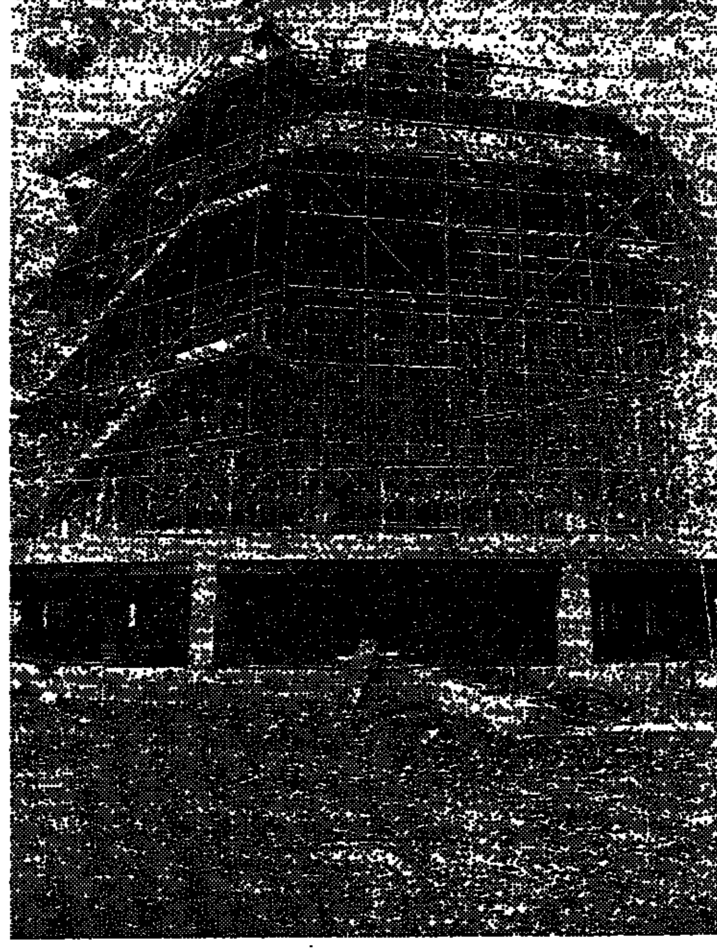
Monks of the sect have travelled from all over the world to build the pagoda on land donated by the GLC. The sect already has a small monastery and temple in Milton Keynes where devotees follow the teachings of Guruji Nuchidatsu Fujii a campaigner against the arms race.

The sect originally considered three sites for the pogada, Battersea, Hounslow Heath, or the Thamesmead estate, and after praying, Mr Fujii chose Hounslow.

However, the proposed 150-foot pagoda there had to be abandoned because of planning objections connected with the proximity of Heathrow airport, so the GLC suggested the Battersea site.







Nipponzan Myohosi monks (left) pray before helping Japanese workers (above) erect a Buddhist peace pagoda in Battersea Park

With Frank Johnson on the campaign trail

Seeking guidance from TV clergy

With two days to go, Mr Reagan was in Chicago and St Louis yesterday. Mr Mondale was in Memphis, Tennessee, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Los Angeles. After nine months of it, the rest of America was in a coma.

We in this space were back in Washington and observing a Sabbath truce. We sought guidance and strength from America's television clergymen. "Watch those preachers tomorrow morning", a woman connected with the Mondale campaign had advised me darkly on Saturday evening. "They're what Reagan's America is all about. It's really scary."

I had always been sceptical of this theory, a scepticism amply confirmed by my subsequent viewings. As it happened, I had watched one such evangelist that Saturday morning, for in America the Sabbath seems to start earlier than elsewhere. He was a man in a white suit and carnation, whose hairpiece was so blatant as to obliterate any attention which America may have been paying to his message. Secular humanism need have no fear of him.

Sunday morning produced the Rev Jerry Falwell, the most notorious of the preachers, the leader of the preposterously-titled "moral majority" and the one who has most identifed himself with Mr Reagan.

He loomed on the screen in Washington at the outrageous hour of 7am. He, alas, was not observing a Sabbatical truce. He boomed for an hour. He did not go so far as to instruct his flock to vote for Mr Reagan, but since, at the Republican convention in August, he thanked God personally from the platform for giving Mr Reagan to America, he had what he probably took to be more subtle ways of exercising influence.

Was this influence decisive? After the election of 1980, various studies appeared which suggested that the "religious right" was only a marginal reason for Mr Reagan's victory. That right is larger now than then, but I suspect that the real Christian vote is far larger – that is, the vote of people who know that to go around calling yourselves the Moral Majority is not Christian at all, but Pharisaical. The true Christian vote is more evenly divided between the parties.

Mr Falwell called for a 24-hour fast beginning at dusk today until the polls close tomorrow evening and to include periods of "deep prayer that God will send a spiritual awakening to America." Doubtless this was intended to help the Republicans. But the fast has never seemed to me to be a typical Republican weapon, except among the party's womenfolk, possessed of the sin of vanity. Perhaps Mr Falwell meant a 24-hour diet.

Whatever he was talking about, this self-satisfied cleric, brandishing a New Testament, was under the impression that he would have been one of the apostles. But, he was manifestly one of the priests or scribes who get such a bad press in that volume. So it was safe to switch him off

An hour or so later, further recourse to the television dial produced a pastor, George Vandeman discussing the more interesting issue of what to offer Christ to eat if He ever paid a visit to your house.

"I'm sure a peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich would be fine with Him," the pastor advised. He added that "some people would remind you that you'd better have plenty of coffee in the house and Coke in the refrigerator." Christ would of course accept coffee and Coke.

At this point, the foreign view began to wonder what this pastor was babbling about. It emerged that he was discussing two traditional American concerns: Christianity, and the right things to eat. Pastor Vandeman said that to eat the right things was to make it easier to glorify the Lord. So he advised plenty of fibres and vegetables. "When you make that peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich for Jesus, be sure you make it with wholemeal bread," he concluded triumphantly.

Next came Dr Robert Chuller, conducting a service from the Crystal Cathedral, Garden Grove, California. His guest for the week was Dr Ken Cooper, inventor of the term "aerobics".

The political obsessions of the television evangelists have been much exaggerated by the secular intelligentsia of America and Europe. If they have a political message, it is, if anything: Vote Ms Jane Fonda.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Gloucester visits Shuttleworth Agricultural College at Old Warden, Bedfordshire, 11.45; visits Cecil Higgins Art Gallery, Bedford, 3.

New exhibitions

Snap Art: Photography by five young Merseyside photographers, Atkinson Art Gallery, Lord Street, Southport; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat and Thurs 10 to 1 (from today until Dec 1).

Furniture, drawings and designs by Thomas Messel; sculpture by Ted Roocroft; Word and Image: works from the Manchester Education Authority collection; and Jacob Sheep Rugs by Ann Kelly: all at Abbot Hall Art Gallery, Kendal, Cumbria; Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5.30, Sat and Sun 2 to 5 (until Dec 16).

Exhibitions in progress

A Distant Prospect: aerial photography, Wakefield Museum, Wood Street, Wakefield, Mon to Sat 10.30 to 12.30 and 1.30 to 5; (until Dec 22).

Knottingley, Glass, Pontefract Museum, Salter Row, Pontefract, Mon to Sat 10.30 to 12.30 and 1.30 to 5; (until Feb 2).

Talks, lectures

Early Mammals by I. T. Bunyan, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2.

Music

Harpsichord recital by Richard Leigh Harris, University Church of St Mary the Virgin, High Street, Oxford, 1.15.

Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Sutton Coldfield Town Hall, 7.30.

General

Firework display, Meadowbank Sports Centre, Edinburgh, 7.15.

Firework display, Glasgow Green, Glasgow, 7.30.

Firework display, Coopers Field, Cardiff, 6.45.

Firework display, The Links, Sea Beach, Aberdeen, 7.15.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,577

ACROSS

1 Unethical perfume brought back by a pupil (6).
4 Only men go in at such a meeting (8).
10 No wool-gathering stripper! (7).
11 Place article in plane maybe (7).
12 An intimate friend once – and fit to be so (10).
13 Fancy a fish to begin with (4).
15 Sainted eccentric taken as a replacement (7).
17 Obviously not a manual worker (7).
19 Never start on road work without interruption (3-4).
21 Heather holds one foot when getting up (7).
23 Stuffing for the discerning? (4).
24 The non-union man (10).
27 It's news, free, for the viewer (7).
28 A goddess follows in state (7).
29 Leftist leaders painted by Titian? (8).
30 An explosion due to the cold (6).

DOWN

1 Love sickness (9).
2 Formerly revered figure finds church key cutting a burden (7).
3 Designing fellows putting forward constructive ideas (10).
5 "I sec. not feel, how — they are! (Coleridge) (9).
6 Have an inclination to be a nurse (4).
7 Medal or order showing noble title (7).
8 Mother of Achilles is not a Greek character (5).
9 Live on a range (4).
14 Offering growth potential, this is highly regarded in the city (4-6).
16 Force in action – very sad (9).
18 Try to reach agreement, but get into a muddle over one point (9).
20 Denied the necessity to carry a gun (7).
22 To repeat some men will claim it at every opportunity (7).
23 The broadcaster's a real pig with little hesitation (5).
25 Before noon and after is the same in the centre (4).
26 Pure water (4).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,576 will appear next Saturday

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

Invalid appeal

Invalid Children's Aid Week is aimed at raising funds to help handicapped children and young people, their parents and siblings. For information and details of fund-raising events this week call the Invalid Children's Aid Association hotline on 01-730 9891. Donations to ICAA, 126 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1 9SB.

Christmas mail

Today is the latest recommended posting date for Christmas cards, letters, and parcels being sent by ship to destinations including Canada, USA, and South Africa.

Roads

London and South-east: A501: *Westbound lane closure on Euston Road, St Pancras, at junction with Judd Street.* **A409:** One lane only on St John's Rd, Harrow. **A3:** Automatic signals on Portsmouth road at Hindhead.

Midlands and East Anglia: A45: Temporary signals between Cambridge and St Neots, near Caldecote. **A1:** Contraflow on Grantham to Newark road, N of Gonerby Moor, Lincs. **A34:** Contraflow S of Hanford, Stoke-on-Trent

North: Temporary lights at Oswaldtwistle, Lancs. **A1:** Lane closures from Micklefield to Wetherby, W Yorks.

Wales and West: A449: Contraflow between M4 (junction 24) and Raglan at Llantrisant, Gwent. **A361:** Temporary signals W of Taunton, Somerset. **A37:** Restrictions at various locations on Dorchester to Yeovil road, Dorset.

Scotland: A7: Single lane traffic with lights near B7007 junction, S of Gorebridge, Midlothian. **A84:** Single lane traffic at times N of Strathyre, Perthshire.

Information supplied by the AA.

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should be sent to:

Sally-Anne Wilkins, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex: 264971 MONDAY NOVEMBER 5 1984 Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Nature notes

Wild geese are back in Britain from their summer breeding-grounds in Greenland and the Arctic. They fly strongly in V-shaped skeins, different birds taking it in turn to lead. In England, the most commonly seen are white-fronted geese, with their conspicuous white faces: they roost on estuaries or floodwater, and fly in to feed on the clover and winter wheat. Pink-footed geese are commoner in the North; and on the west coast of Scotland, especially on the island of Islay, there are coming in enormous flocks of the black-and-white barnacle goose, which yaps like a dog.

Leaves are falling fast, though few trees are yet completely bare. Elms and wych elms have drifts of yellow leaves beneath them; under the manna or flowering ashes, there are piles of leaves and stalks that have fallen while still green. On the black Italian poplars, the dry yellow leaves rustle more noisily in the wind. The white grass of late summer has vanished and the autumn grass is thick and green again. Many pygmy and common shrews are found dead on paths and lawns: the adults die each year of exhaustion, and only the young are left get through the winter in the hedge-bottoms.

DJM

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes, are: £100,000: 14KB 409090 (Northamptonshire); £50,000: 5JS 658356 (Leeds); £25,000: 5FF 496789 (Hertfordshire).

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	1.51	1.44
Austria Sch	26.85	25.55
Belgium Fr	78.00	74.00
Canada $	1.695	1.625
Denmark Kr	13.92	13.22
Finland Mkk	8.07	7.67
France Fr	11.68	11.18
Germany DM	3.82	3.63
Greece Dr	173.00	158.00
Hongkong $	10.10	9.50
Ireland Pt	1.247	1.187
Italy Lira	2380.00	2280.00
Japan Yen	317.00	301.00
Netherlands Gld	4.30	4.10
Norway Kr	11.15	10.65
Portugal Esc	204.00	1945.00
South Africa Rd	2.40	2.20
Spain Pta	214.00	204.00
Sweden Kr	10.95	10.45
Switzerland Fr	3.15	3.00
USA $	1.297	1.247
Yugoslavia Dnr	260.00	245.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank International Ltd.

Retail Price Index: 355.5

London: The *FT* index closed up 10.7 on Friday at 907.6.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 8.4 on Friday at 1,216.65.

The papers

The Sunday Times said time is running out on the Goverment's economic policies, and called for more "job creating public capital spending, even if that means some increase in borrowing".

Anniversaries

Births: James Elroy Flecker, poet, author of *Hassan*, London, 1884; John Burdon Haldane, geneticist, Oxford, 1892. **Deaths:** Angelica Kaufmann, painter, Rome, 1807; James Clerk-Maxwell, physicist, Cambridge, 1879; August Weismann, biologist, Freiburg im Breisgau, 1914; Maurice Utrillo, Le Vésinet, France, 1955.

Portfolio

Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list is divided into four groups of ten shares (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40) and every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group

3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e., largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each group) of the 40 shares which on any day, comprise The Times Portfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

8 Employees of News International plc and its subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules

10 In any dispute, The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

How to play – Daily Dividend

On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or –), in pence, as published in that day's Times.

After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or –).

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Portfolio – how to play

Monday–Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

● Some Times Portfolio cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

● The wording of Rules 2 and 9 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

Weather

A ridge of high pressure will build over Britain from N but a trough of low pressure will move N over France and into the English Channel later.

London, East Anglia, E Midlands, E, central N England: Dry, sunny periods, mist and fog patches early and late, wind variable, light; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

SE, central S England, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periods after early mist and fog patches, perhaps a little rain in coastal areas during the evening, wind E or NE, light or moderate, locally fresh later; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

W Midlands, SW, NW England, Wales: Dry, sunny periods, mist and fog patches early and late; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Mostly dry, sunny periods, mist and fog patches early and late; wind NE to E, light; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50).

NE England, Borders, Edingburgh, Dundee: Isolated showers, sunny periods; wind NW, moderate, becoming variable, light; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals, showers, snow over hills; wind NW, moderate, occasionally fresh, becoming variable, light; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mostly dry with sunny intervals in N, occasional rain in S; rather cold, with overnight frost and fog.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind variable, light, becoming E, moderate; sea smooth becoming slight. **Strait of Dover:** Wind SE, light, becoming E, fresh; sea smooth, becoming moderate. **English Channel (E):** Wind E, moderate of fresh, locally strong; sea moderate, locally rough. **St George's Channel, Irish Sea:** Wind light or moderate; sea slight.

Sun rises: 7.01am — Sun sets: 4.26pm

Moon sets: 3.08am — Moon rises: 3.41pm

Full Moon: November 8.

Lighting-up time

London 4.56 pm to 6.33 am
Bristol 5.06 pm to 6.43 am
Edinburgh 4.54 pm to 7.01 am
Manchester 4.58 pm to 6.48 am
Penzance 5.22 pm to 6.51 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	s	8	46	Guernsey	f	11	52
Birmingham	c	9	48	Inverness			
Blackpool	f	9	48	Jersey	f	11	52
Bristol	f	10	50	London	s	11	52
Cardiff	c	10	50	Manchester	c	8	46
Edinburgh	f	7	45	Newcastle	r	8	46
Glasgow	s	8	46	Ronaldsway			

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F). Humidity: 6 pm, 71 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, Nil. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 5.9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1009.1 millibars, steady.

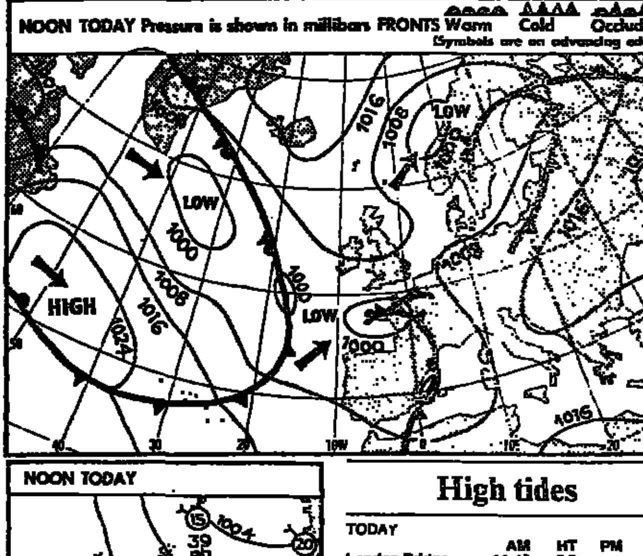
Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (55F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (45F). Humidity: 6 pm, 82 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.32in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 7.5hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1013.2 millibars, rising.

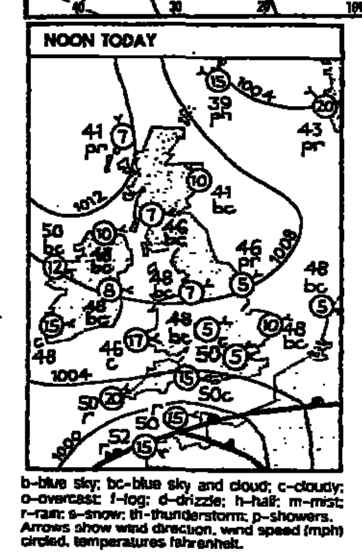
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

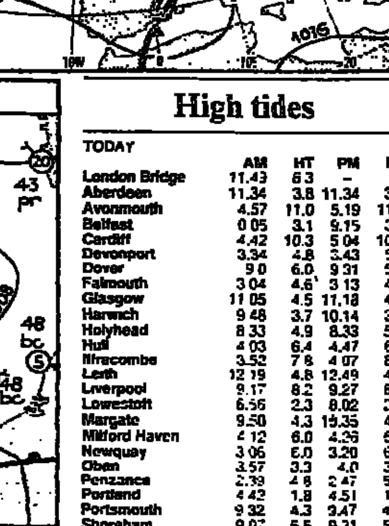
Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Guernsey, 13C (55F); lowest day max: Aviemore, 6C (43F); highest rainfall: Fraserburgh, 3.07in; highest sunshine: Bognor Regis, 7.3hr.

Saturday: Highest day temp: Newquay, 14C (57F); lowest day max: Aviemore, 6C (43F); highest rainfall: Keswick, 6.42in; highest sunshine: Bognor Regis, 8.7hr.







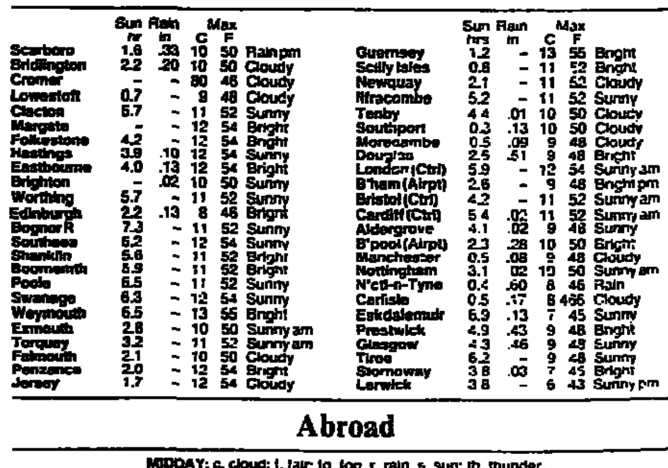
b-blue sky; bc-blue sky and cloud; c-cloudy; o-overcast; f-fog; d-drizzle; h-hail; m-mist; r-rain; s-snow; th-thunderstorm; p-showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled, temperatures fahrenheit.

High tides

TODAY

	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	11.43	6.3	–	–
Aberdeen	11.34	3.8	11.34	3.8
Avonmouth	4.57	11.0	5.19	11.8
Belfast	0.05	3.1	9.15	3.3
Cardiff	4.42	10.3	5.04	10.9
Devonport	3.34	4.8	3.43	5.1
Dover	9.0	6.0	9.31	5.9
Falmouth	3.04	4.6	3.13	4.9
Glasgow	11.05	4.5	11.18	4.7
Harwich	9.48	3.7	10.14	3.8
Holyhead	8.33	4.9	8.33	5.1
Hull	4.03	6.4	4.47	6.3
Ilfracombe	3.52	7.8	4.07	8.1
Leith	12.19	4.8	12.49	4.9
Liverpool	9.17	8.2	9.27	8.6
Lowestoft	6.56	2.3	8.02	2.4
Margate	9.50	4.3	10.35	4.5
Milford Haven	4.12	6.0	4.26	6.3
Newquay	3.06	6.0	3.20	6.3
Oban	3.57	3.3	4.0	3.7
Penzance	2.39	4.8	2.47	5.2
Portland	4.42	1.8	4.51	1.9
Portsmouth	9.32	4.3	9.47	4.2
Shoreham	9.07	5.5	9.31	5.4
Southampton	9.14	4.1	9.20	4.0
Swansea	4.14	8.1	4.30	8.5
Tees	1.21	4.8	2.01	4.9
Walton-on-Naze	9.34	3.7	10.06	3.9

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.



Around Britain

	Sun hr	Rain in	Max C	Max F			Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	1.6	.33	10	50	Rain pm	Guernsey	1.2	–	13	55	Bright
Bridlington	2.2	.20	10	50	Cloudy	Scilly Isles	0.8	–	11	52	Bright
Cromer	–	–	8	46	Cloudy	Newquay	2.1	–	11	52	Cloudy
Lowestoft	0.7	–	9	48	Cloudy	Ilfracombe	5.2	–	11	52	Sunny
Clacton	5.7	–	11	52	Sunny	Tenby	4.4	.01	10	50	Cloudy
Margate	–	–	12	54	Bright	Southport	0.3	.13	10	50	Cloudy
Folkestone	4.2	–	12	54	Bright	Morecambe	0.5	.09	9	48	Cloudy
Hastings	3.9	.10	12	54	Sunny	Douglas	2.5	.51	9	48	Bright
Eastbourne	4.0	.13	12	54	Bright	London (Ctrl)	5.9	–	12	54	Sunny am
Brighton	–	.02	10	50	Sunny	B'ham (Airpt)	2.6	–	9	48	Bright pm
Worthing	5.7	–	11	52	Sunny	Bristol (Ctrl)	4.2	–	11	52	Sunny am
Edinburgh	2.2	.13	8	46	Bright	Cardiff (Ctrl)	5.4	.02	11	52	Sunny am
Bognor R	7.3	–	11	52	Sunny	Aldergrove	4.1	.02	9	48	Sunny
Southsea	6.2	–	12	54	Sunny	B'pool (Airpt)	2.3	.28	10	50	Bright
Shanklin	5.6	–	11	52	Bright	Manchester	0.5	.08	9	48	Cloudy
Bournemth	5.9	–	11	52	Bright	Nottingham	3.1	.02	10	50	Sunny am
Poole	6.5	–	11	52	Sunny	N'ctl-n-Tyne	0.4	.60	8	46	Rain
Swanage	6.3	–	12	54	Sunny	Carlisle	0.5	.17	8	46	Cloudy
Weymouth	6.5	–	13	55	Bright	Eskdalemuir	6.9	.13	7	45	Sunny
Exmouth	2.8	–	10	50	Sunny am	Prestwick	4.9	.43	9	48	Bright
Torquay	3.2	–	11	52	Sunny am	Glasgow	4.3	.46	9	48	Sunny
Falmouth	2.1	–	10	50	Cloudy	Tiree	6.2	–	9	48	Sunny
Penzance	2.0	–	12	54	Bright	Stornoway	3.8	.03	7	45	Bright
Jersey	1.7	–	12	54	Cloudy	Lerwick	3.8	–	6	43	Sunny pm

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	f	18	64	Cologne	f	9	48	Majorca	s	20	68	Rome	f	20	68
Akrotiri	th	18	64	Copenhgn	s	10	50	Malaga	r	16	61	Salzburg	s	11	52
Alexandria	f	23	73	Corfu	s	22	72	Malta	s	22	72	Sao Paulo			
Algiers	s	26	79	Dublin	f	8	46	Melbourne				S Francisco			
Amsterdam	f	9	48	Dubrovnik	s	18	64	Mexico C				Santiago			
Athens	f	16	61	Faro	r	13	55	Miami				Seoul	s	17	63
Bahrain	s	30	86	Florence	s	18	64	Milan				Singapore	th	27	81
Barbados				Frankfurt	c	8	46	Montreal				Stockholm	c	8	46
Barcelona	f	18	64	Funchal	f	22	72	Moscow	c	3	37	Strasbourg	c	8	46
Beirut	f	24	75	Geneva	f	10	50	Munich	c	7	45	Sydney	f	20	68
Belgrade	fg	3	37	Gibraltar	r	15	59	Nairobi	f	22	72	Tangier	r	15	59
Berlin	c	9	48	Helsinki	c	7	45	Naples	s	19	66	Tel Aviv	f	24	75
Bermuda				Hongkong	s	24	75	New Delhi	s	25	77	Tenerife	s	24	75
Biarritz	f	16	61	Innsbruck	s	11	52	New York				Tokyo	s	18	64
Boulogne	r	9	48	Istanbul	r	17	63	Nice	c	18	64	Toronto			
Bordeaux	s	12	54	Jiddah	f	32	90	Oslo	c	8	45	Tunis	s	22	72
Brussels	s	11	52	Jo'burg				Paris	s	12	54	Valencia	f	18	64
Budapest	s	11	52	Karachi	s	28	82	Peking	s	21	70	Vancouver			
Buen Aires				Las Palmas	s	25	77	Perth	s	29	84	Venice	s	11	52
Cairo	f	25	77	Lisbon	f	16	61	Prague	c	3	37	Vienna	f	4	39
Cape Tn	s	20	68	Locarno	c	12	54	Reykjavik	f	3	37	Warsaw	s	11	52
C'blanca	r	17	63	L Angeles				Rhodes	c	19	66	Washington			
Chicago				Luxembg	fg	4	39	Riyadh	s	28	82	Wellington*	f	17	63
Ch'church*	f	19	66	Madrid	r	8	46	Rio de Jan	s	28	82	Zurich	f	9	48